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with

Civil War Diary

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In Memory Of My Parents

David Oliver and Ora May Ginder

PREFACE

Let it be stated at the very beginning that this history and genealogy of the Ginder families in the United States was not begun for the purpose of proving any thing nor for gaining membership in any organization. The motive was based on the belief that the Ginders have made a contribution to America and that a written record should be made of them for the information of future generations of the family. Not all contributions are spectacular headlines but more often just sound fundamentals of good citizens in every day living.

Since this writer was born a Ginder, this series will begin with her great great grandparents, Jacob and Sophia Ginder, who came to America with their two children in 1833, although they were not the first Ginders (Gunthers) to arrive in this country.

The writer spent innumerable hours in researching county records of marriages, births, deaths, wills, deeds, probate, naturalization, etc. in counties of Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. Records on passage to the United States were secured from National Archives, Washington, D.C. Family Bible records, obituaries, news accounts, minutes of reunion meetings, and Civil War diary were other sources of data. Cemeteries in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan were visited where tombstone pictures of family members were taken. Numerous members of the family were visited in person and many others were contacted by mail. Census records of 1840 through 1880 were searched. County histories were read, as well as European background material.

The writer knew personally many members of the family and through the years had often visited in their homes and they in hers. In addition to birth, marriage, and death records furnished by 74 of the families, many court records are cited. At the close of each chapter, or each subdivision of a chapter, a genealogical summary is given. The writer desires to express her sincere thanks to these many family members for their valuable cooperation which made this account possible.

Other Ginder family lines have been and/or are being researched and will be published from time to time.

At the death of this writer, the research material and any unfinished works are to be deposited in the Genealogical Department of the Indiana State Library, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

It has been said that 'History is the crystallization of man's endeavor to control his environment.' When history is mentioned the first thought is usually of the military and political activities of the countries. In the last analysis the threads of the social, political, cultural, religious and economic interests and activities of the individual families are the composite makings of the conduct of nations in war and in peace.

Germany was the homeland of the Günthers. As with many other families of German origin, here the name has been variously spelled - Ginder, Ginther, Gunther, Guenther, Ginter, Gunter, etc. Often spelled several different ways in the same legal document.

In order that it can be better understood why thousands of Germans migrated to America, it is necessary to take a brief look at Europe and Germany in particular.

The specific reason why many families would leave their homeland to come to a strange, almost unknown country is, more often than not, lost to the present generations. However, we know there were certain conditions and circumstances prevailing in Europe which were motivating influences in the migration to the 'new world'. These reasons may be generally classified as political, social unrest, compulsory military service, lack of religious freedom, economic oppression and the growing spirit of the desire for liberty and freedom. At various periods of time, one or another and in some cases even all of these reasons motivated the desire to migrate.

According to the statements of Jacob Ginder sr. and Jacob Ginder jr. they came from the vicinity of Worms, Germany. The city of Worms is on the west bank of the Rhine River in the Rhineland-Palatinate and about eleven miles north of Manheim. The rural area is one of small farm holdings and grape vineyards.

Historians tell us that the area was believed to have been first settled about 3,000 B.C. Under Augustus it was an important frontier post. In 436 A.D. Worms was destroyed by the Huns and in 451 they were defeated by Aetius. The city then became the center of the Alamann dominion. Fifty years later they were driven south by the Franks. In 600 A.D. it became an episcopal city and in the 8th Century it contained the royal palace where Charlemagne frequently stayed. 'Otto the First' granted extensive lands to the bishops and in 1000-1025 Bishop 'Burchard the First' built the cathedral and laid the foundation for the territorial power of the 'see'.

It was here in 1122 that the Concordat of Worms was issued that closed the investiture controversy. For hundredsof years there was almost a continual struggle between the church and the state. The bishops ruled a territory south of the city but the city itself retained its freedom until 1801.

The city of Worms was frequently visited by the Imperial Court and it was here in 1521 that Martin Luther defended his doctrines in the presence of Charles V. Four years later Worms formally embraced Protestantism.

The area in and around Worms suffered heavily during the Thirty Years War (1618-1648) since that war was fought chiefly on German soil. The first half of the war was purely religious - Protestant vs Catholic - the Protestants fought for their existance and religious liberty, the Catholics to regain their old time prestige. The second half of the War was chiefly political and finally closed with the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648.

It is estimated that between half and a third of the population of Germany perished during that war. Thousands of schools and churches were destroyed, whole districts made desolate. "A writer of the time says that one might travel forty miles and scarcely see a human being."[1]

The Treaty of Westphalia contained political settlements but also of great importance was the agreement that Catholic, Lutheran and Calvinist princes were given equal rights and privileges in the empire and each was free to impose his own faith on his people. Thus if a particular area was ruled by a Lutheran prince then everyone in that area had to be Lutheran, if the prince was Catholic all had to be Catholic. Families who lived only a short distance apart were often of two different religious beliefs, not necessarily because of any difference of religious convictions but simply because their ruling prince was of a certain religious faith.

For many generations there were temporary periods of peace and then war would again be the rule. In 1689 Worms and the surrounding area were burned, even the crops in the fields, by the French under Melac.

In 1789 the Empire was made up of hundreds of territories, some small - just a castle and its grounds or a village - others were independent states and European powers. During the French Revolution (1789-1815) the Rhineland countries of Germany again became a battleground.

Up to that time, very little of the industrial revolution had touched Germany thus most of the populace were still serfs - bound to the land. In 1807 Baron Stein, King of Prussia, ended serfdom in his kingdom. Even this decree which gave peasants right to buy land and live free did not cover all of the German states.

During the period 1789-1815 boundaries shifted between countries and between principalities like 'pons on a chessboard'. By the time of the Congress of Vienna in 1815, the number of German states had been reduced to thirty-eight and the spirit of liberty had been awakened. Then followed a period of reaction when, in an attempt to squelch this new spirit, the Carlsbad Decrees of 1817 were issued which denied liberty of speech and press to the German people.

In the prosperous days of Worms, the city's population is said to have numbered 50,000; however, by 1815 it had been reduced to only about 6,250 persons.

The Revolution of 1830 did not have too great an effect on Germany because of the domination of Metternich; however, it stimulated and encouraged freedom of thought. Then in 1848 the shout of LIBERTY in Paris awakened central Europe. This Revolution destroyed the last vestige of feudalism, Prussia gained a constitution but the great goals - Liberty and Self Government - were still denied the people.

From this tumuluous area of Europe came the ancestors of the Ginder family. The earliest of some branches coming in the pre-revolutionary days of America and others continuing to come for many years, while some went to Russia, Switzerland, Holland and other parts of Europe.

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COAT-OF-ARMS

The reader will note that no family crest or coat-of-arms has been pictured. A family is entitled to the use of the coat-of-arms only as direct male descendants of the person to whom it was issued.

Since the European ancestor of Jacob Ginder, Sr., has not been determined, there is yet no way of knowing if the family is entitled to display a coat-of-arms. Certainly we would not want to use one of those drawn up by a twentieth century American artist.

The writer knows of nine different authentic coats-of-arms that were issued to Günther men, each of which is very different from the others. Further European research is mandatory to determine if this Jacob Ginder family is, in truth, entitled to display one of these or some other coat-of-arms. That research is being continued.

CHAPTER II

JACOB GINDER, Sr.

It was during the period of the French Revolution that our Jacob Günther (Ginder) and his wife, Sophia, were born. As children and young people they grew up not only in the period of war and turmoil but in the actual battle ground area of the French conquest of this part of Germany. Thus it is small wonder that they would be interested in coming to the 'new world', although the specific reason or reasons for their emigrating are not known.

In 1833, the year Jacob and his family left Germany, Worms was subject to the House of Wittelsbach, Kings of Bavaria, who were also the Count Palatines of the Rhineland-Palatinate.

According to the statements of Jacob sr. and Jacob jr. they came from in or near the city of Worms, Germany. This writer, the great great granddaughter of Jacob sr., has not yet found the European records of the family but search is continuing and the information will be made available if and when obtained.

As stated in the Introduction, many spellings of the name have been used as it was translated into English. In this family it was changed from Günther to Ginder, as shown in the first property deed in this country.

The ship passenger list[1] shows that Jacob Gunther age 32, farmer from Bavaria, his wife, Sophia age 44, children Jacob age 11 and George age 5, sailed from Port of Havre aboard the Brig Cervantes of Eastport, and their destination was given as Ohio.

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1. Photo copy of Brig of Cervantes' passenger list from National Archives, Washington, D.C., records group No. 36, Microfilm 237, roll 20, p. 1

According to the statement[2] of the ship's master, Jacob Hawes, they arrived at the Port of New York on the 6 August 1833. The Brig Cervantes was only a 249 ton two mast square rigger (sailing vessel).

In 1833 passenger steamers from Europe were not yet operating. If the sail boat did not encounter too much stormy weather, the trip from Europe to America could be made in six weeks. We know from a death notation on the passenger sheet that Jacob Ginder and his family were at sea more than a month, but the exact time of the ship's departure from Europe is not given. The death mentioned did not involve the Ginder family.

Other families listed on the same passenger sheet were those of Valtin Schuf or Scherf, Georg Marschall, Wilhelm Vroinig, David Schwan, Valtin Raque and Wilhelm Taillber. All were listed as farmers from Bavaria and destination - Ohio.

The 1885 History of DeKalb County, Indiana, says that Jacob Ginder, sr. first went to Seneca County, Ohio, although no record has been found of the family in that county. If they were there, it may be they came to Ohio via Hudson River, Erie Canal to Buffalo and Lake Erie to Portland, Ohio, which at that time was the largest and best port between Buffalo, N.Y., and Detroit, MI.[3]

It is known that by 1840 Jacob Ginder, sr. had settled in Richland Co., Ohio, and was listed on the 1840 Federal Census as living in Hanover Township of that county. His household consisted of 1 male 30-40, 1 female 50-60, 1 male 15-20, and 1 male 10-15.

In 1846 Hanover Township, Richland Co., became Hanover Township, Ashland Co., when the new Ashland County was created.

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2. Ibid.
3. History of Sandusky, Ohio.

The Jacob Ginder family settled in Hanover Township and purchased land in Section 13, Township 19, Range 16. This is the southern most township of now Ashland County, Ohio, and section 13 is on the east edge of the township bordering Holmes County. The north line of section 13 is about one and a half miles south of the town of Loudonville, Ohio. The land is hilly, rugged, sandy and less productive than most of the other parts of the county. The Mohican river cuts across the southern part of the county and the Black Fork branch of the river cross the southern part of section 13.

In the 1840s Ashland County was sparsely settled. Mail was carried by horseback and the stage coach was an object of wonder, always attracting a crowd upon its arrival. Formal education for most of the farm boys was limited to three months in the winter when there was little outdoor work to do. Whatever books available were used for textbooks as the schools did not have any standard books. One farmer of the time said he walked four miles through the mud to town and carried butter and eggs. At the store the eggs sold for 3¢ a dozen and the butter for 5¢ a pound.[4]

The first of Jacob's family to leave Ohio was the younger son, George. In the spring of 1853 he came to Indiana and on 22 June 1853 he purchased 80 acres of land from William R. and Acenuth (Senath) Robison for which he paid $600. The land was in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County and the deed is recorded in Auburn, IN., County Recorder's Office, Deeds Book G, pp. 406-407. The purchase of land is described as follows:

> "The north east forth of the north west and the north west of the north east quarter of Section No. twenty-eight (28) in Township no. thirty-four (34) north of Range fourteen (14) east containing eighty acres.
> (signed) Wm. R. Robison
> Senath Robison"

4. History of Ashland County, Ohio, A. J. Baughman, 1909

George Ginder was born Georg Günther in Germany about 18 May 1827 and was a lad of six when he came to America with his parents settling in Richland Co., Ohio. When 26 years of age he made the land purchase in DeKalb Co., IN. So far as is known, he never married.

Five and a half years after coming to Indiana, George died on 1 December 1858, at the age of thirty-one years, six months, and thirteen days. His inscription is on the west side of his parents' monument. He is buried in the now abandoned cemetery on what is known as the Old Kraft Farm. The cemetery is in a very small grove, back off the road and surrounded by fields. It is located one half mile north of the junction of State road 8 and County road 61, about eight and a quarter miles east of Auburn, Indiana.

The administrator of George's estate was William Mathews who sold the farm land on 10 April 1860 for $666.66 to William Weicht, as recorded in Book O, p. 359, County Recorder's Office, Auburn, IN., on 5 Dec. 1863.

The 1850 Federal census shows that Jacob Ginder, Sophia and George lived in dwelling #141, Hanover Township, Ashland County, Ohio, and in dwelling #142 were Jacob Ginder, Margaret and their children.

It is not known for certain if Jacob and Sophia came to Indiana in 1853 when George did or if they came at the time of Jacob and Margaret's move in 1854.

In the 1850s Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., was heavily forested. It was only a few years prior, 1836, that the first white man, Byron Bunnell, had settled in the township. He was soon followed by Mr. Lonsberry and Mr. George Agnew. By the close of 1837 there were twenty-two families in Wilmington Township.

In 1853 or 54, Jacob sr. and Sophia Ginder came into the deep woods of walnut, oak, hickory and maple to establish their new home in Wilmington Township. The log house in which they lived and the life they spent were typical of the time. Land had to be cleared before any farming could be done. Labor from daylight to dark was the rule of the day. Plenty of wild game abounded in the surrounding forest.

In 1856 the Michigan Southern railroad was constructed in the north part of the township, and when completed in 1858 caused a population boom for the small town of now called Butler. The town was first called Norristown, later it was known as Jarvis, and in 1856 had a population of 41 persons. About 1860 or 61 the name Butler was adopted. Three miles south and two miles west of the village of Butler was the home site of the Ginder family.

Sophia Ginder lived about fifteen years after coming to Indiana. She passed to Eternal Rest on 9 February 1869 and is buried in the Old Kraft Cemetery. According to the inscription on the south side of the family monument, she was 72 years 6 months of age at death which would have made her birthdate 1796.

If she were 44 in 1833 as stated on the passenger list to America, her birthdate would have been 1789 or 1790. The 1850 Federal census gives her age as 60 which would also make her birthdate 1790. This writer feels that her age on the monument should have been 79 years 6 months.

On the 14 April 1876 Jacob sr. died at the age of 74 years, 9 months, and 14 days, having been born 30 June 1801. He is buried beside his wife, Sophia, in the Old Kraft Cemetery.

The inscriptions for George, Sophia, and Jacob Sr. are on the same monument which is a square tapered shaft about five feet high. George's

on the west side of the stone, Sophia's on the south side and Jacob's on the east side which was toward the front of the cemetery.

Jacob, Sophia, and family had come thousands of miles from their native Germany to carve a new life of freedom in the great wilderness of northeastern Indiana. They were true pioneers with sterling characteristics of ambition, ingenuity, thriftiness and friendliness, coupled with an unwavering belief in their 'Maker'. Their lives set examples for their children and their descendants which all have been proud to follow.

SUMMARY

I. Jacob (Günther) Ginder, sr.
b. 30 June 1801 (Germ.)
d. 14 Feb. 1876 (IN.)

II. 1. Jacob Ginder, jr.
b. 6 Nov. 1822 (Germ.) see Chapter III

2. George Ginder
b. 18 May 1827 (Germ.)
d. 1 Dec.1858 (IN.)



Jacob Ginder Tombstone

CHAPTER III

JACOB GINDER, JR.

Jacob Ginder, Jr., the older son of Jacob and Sophia Ginder, had been born in Germany on 6 November 1822 and came to American in 1833 with his parents who settled in Richland Co., Ohio

When twenty years of age, Jacob jr. married Margaret Miller, a native of Germany and a daughter of Frederick Miller. Margaret had come to America at age sixteen with her parents and settled in Ashland County, Ohio.

The marriage record of Jacob K. Ginder was found in Richland Co., Ohio, court records, Vol. 4, p. 146, and read as follows:

> "I certify that on the 10th day of January 1843 I joined in marriage Jacob K. Ginder and Margaret Miller. Also on the 15th day of Jany 1843 I joined in marriage Philip Weaver and Catharine Cloude both of which had license from R. K. Enos of Holmes County, Ohio. License of J. K. Ginder dated Dec. 16th 1842 that of P. Weaver dated Jany. 14th 1843 . . . . . (signed) George W. Bull, J.P."

Jacob K. and Margaret Ginder settled in what was then Hanover Township, Richland Co., Ohio, but in 1846 the township transferred to the new Ashland Co. While living there, six of their children were born; namely, Frederick on 25 April 1843, Katherine S. in 1844, Philip D. on 7 March 1846, Eva on 4 December 1847, Sarah M. in June 1851, and Mary Marrila on 18 January 1854.

The 1850 Federal census shows that in Hanover Township, Dist. No. 2, Ashland Co., Ohio, there lived in dwelling 142, family 142, Jacob Ginther 28 farmer b. Germ., M. Ginther 32 female b. Germ., F. Ginther 7 male b. Ohio, C. Ginther 6 female b. Ohio, P. Ginther 4 male b. Ohio, and E. Ginther 3 female b. Ohio. Next door to them in dwelling 141 were Jacob's parents - Jacob and Sophia and son George.



Margaret (Miller) Ginder

Jacob Ginder, Jr.

On the 28 November 1848 Jacob Ginder jr. purchased from his parents, Jacob and Sophia Ginder, 80 acres of land for $800. The land is described as follows:

> "the south west quarter of the north west quarter and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of section No. (13) thirteen in township No. (19) nineteen of Range No. (16) sixteen in the district of lands formally subject to sale at Wooster, Ohio, containing eighty (80) acres be the same more or less."

In the body of the deed the names are spelled Ginter but the signatures are Jacob Günther and Sophia Günther. The deed was recorded on 19 Dec. 1848 in Ashland Co. deed book Vol. 4, p.976.

Jacob jr. and wife Margaret morgaged the property, to be paid as follows: gave promissory notes to his brother George to be paid $100 on 1st Dec. 1851, $100 on 1st Dec. 1852, $100 on 1st Dec. 1854, and $100 due in 1855. Also to Jacob sr. he was to give 1/3 of the grain raised and 1/3 of everthing. Again the names were spelled Ginter in the mortgage but signed Günther. The mortgage was dated 28 November 1848, recorded 15 Dec. 1848, Vol. 3, pp. 192-193.

On 18 November 1848 Jacob Ginder Jr. had, for the sum of $100, received a quit claim deed to the following land in Hanover Township,

> "one equal undivided one third part of the west part of the south west quarter of section thirteen (13) Township nineteen (19) of Range sixteen containing twenty six acres & two thirds.
>
> Thomas J. Bull
> Sarah A. Bull"

Recorded Dec. 15, 1848, Vol. 4, pp. 72-73. Name spelled Ginder in this transaction.

Jacob jr. had accumulated other land in the area. When the family decided to leave Ohio, they sold their land on the 28th March 1854

to William Garret - 40 acres for $330 and 100 acres for $1100. The lands described as follows:

> "being a part of the west half of the south west quarter of section thirteen Township nineteen of Range sixteen commencing at the center of the Black Fork of Mohican Creek and twenty six rods and two thirds of a rod east of the west line of said tract thence by a parrallel line therewith north to the north line of said tract thence east along said north line to the north east corner of said tract thence south along the east line of said tract to the centre of the Black Fork of Mohecan thence in the centre of the Black Fork of Mohecan thence in the centre of said stream with the meander thereof in a westerly direction to the place of beginning estimated to contain forty acres the same more or less.
>
> (signed) Jacob Günther"
> Margaret Ginder"

> "the south west quarter of the north west quarter and north east quarter of the south west quarter of section thirteen in township nineteen of Range sixteen. Also the west half of the south east quarter of the north east quarter of section thirteen in township nineteen of Range sixteen in the District of Lands formally subject to sale at Wooster, Ohio, containing one hundred acres the same more or less.
>
> (signed) Jacob Günther"
> Margaret Ginder

Both of the above recorded 5 August A.D. 1854, Vol. 9, pp. 559-560, Ashland County, Ohio, Recorder's Office.

Very soon after this sale in March, Jacob Ginder and his family started west. The trek from Ashland Co., Ohio, to DeKalb Co., IN. was made in a covered wagon over roads that were mostly corduroy and some hardly more than trails. The family, at the time, consisted of Jacob jr. and wife, Margaret, and six children, the youngest being three months old Mary.

Jacob jr.'s first purchase of land in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., was on 12 April 1854 when he paid $10.00 an acre for 200 acres of land from George S. Tanner.

In the deed this acreage was described as follows:

> "The South West quarter of Section twenty two, and North East quarter of the North West quarter of Section Twenty Seven, Township thirty four North, Range fourteen East, two hundred acres more or less. For the sum of Two Thousand dollars, signed and sealed this 12th day of April 1854 by George S. Tanner."

The record of the deed is in Vol. H, p. 221, of the County Recorders' Office, Auburn, IN.

Trees were cut to clear the land for farming and since there was no market for the timber, the logs were rolled together and burned regardless of their quality. It is quite logical that with this great abundance of timber and no market, that for three years Jacob Ginder jr. would operate an ashery on his farm. Elias Fisher was his partner in this business. The asheries paid six cents a bushel for the wood ashes, leached them in large vats and sold the lye for manufacturing into potash.

Jacob also operated a saw mill. At one time three saw mills stood on the common corner where sections 21, 22, 27 and 28 met. Even until the present time, the corner is known by the natives as "Sawdust".

The Ginder home, just east of this corner, was a two room log and slab-board house. It is still standing and used for a garage by the present owners.

Three years after the family came to Wilmington Township, the daughter, Sarah, who had been born on 30 June 1851, died on 18 September 1857 at the age of 6 years two months 18 days. She was the first of the family to be buried in the cemetery on the Old Kraft Farm.

Three children were born to Jacob and Margaret after they settled in Indiana. Daughter Matilda who died 15 August 1860 at the age of 4 years and 26 days and son Lewis F. who died 12 December 1861 at age 11 months and

ten days, both of whom are buried in the cemetery on the Old Kraft Farm. The third child, a son, George W., was born 9 March 1859 and died in his twentieth year on 15 December 1878 as a result of a slight cut on his knee. He is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery and his inscription is on his parents' tombstone.

Jacob Ginder, in addition to farming and operating a saw mill for four years, also later for another four year period ran a threshing machine and clover hauler. He was always an active man in the affairs of his community.

In 1854 religious meetings of that community were of the United Brethren faith and were held in the home of Abraham Eakright who lived west of the Ginders and in section 20. Rev. Benton and his wife, both preachers, lead the meetings. In 1861 the services were moved into a log school house in section 19. Jacob and Margaret Ginder worshipped with this group. In early youth Margaret had united with the Presbyterian Church but later transferred to the United Brethren Church. They were staunch christians and brought up their children 'in the fear of the Lord'.

On the fifth day of June 1871, Jacob and Margaret Ginder sold a parcel of land for a church. The deed reads as follows: (Vol. V, p.539)

> "By this deed Jacob Ginder and Margaret Ginder of DeKalb County in the State of Indiana Convey and warrant to Henry Gunsenhouser, Abraham Eackright and Frederick Ginder, Trustees of the "Mount Pleasant Church" an organization under the regulations of the Church of the United Brethern in Christ and to their successors in office, in trust, as the property of said Church of the United Brethern in Christ of DeKalb County in the State of Indiana for the sum of one dollar and the condition following the description of the premises hereinafter set forth, the following Real Estate situate in DeKalb County in the state of Indiana and described as follows to wit

"A part of the South west quarter of Section twenty two (22) in Township thirty four (34) north of Range fourteen (14) East, bounded by a line commencing at the South west corner of said section and running thence north ten rods thence East Eight rods, thence South ten rods thence west to the place of beginning. This conveyance being on the condition that when the said premises ceases to be used for church purposes the same shall revert to the said Grantors.

"In witness whereof the said Jacob Ginder and Margaret Ginder have herewith set their hands and seals this fifth day of June A D 1871
(signed) Jacob Ginder
Margaret Ginder"

"Before me the Subscriber a Notary Public in and for said County this 5' day of June 1871 personally appeared Jacob Ginder and Margaret Ginder and acknowledged the execution of the above Deed. Witness my hand and Notarial Seal this 5 day of June 1871.
James E. Rose, Notary Public"

"This certifies that the deed of which the above and foregoing is a true copy was duly stamped as provided by act of Congress and Recorded this Nov. 2" 1871 at 11½ AM.
D. Z. Hoffman, Recorder"

Philip Ginder and Abraham Eakright went out to solicit money for the new church and in one day secured a sufficient amount for the building, which when erected was a frame building thirty feet by forty feet.

This church has served continuously as a place of worship for more than a hundred years, having been remodeled in 1889, then in 1917 it was rebuilt and brick veneered, class rooms added, raised to make a basement, a furnace and new seats installed. Over the years the building had been kept in good condition and improvements made. Then in 1958-59 it was enlarged and further modernized. Many members of the Ginder family have been and are communicants of this fine rural church.

Mount pleasant Church was originally a Church of the United Brethren in Christ, then with the denominational merging it became the Evangelical-United Brethren in 1947 and finally with the merger of the Evangelical-United Brethren denomination and the Methodist, the church became United Methodist. In this discussion the church will simply be referred to as Mt. Pleasant Church.



Mt. Pleasant Church

In the late fall of 1861 a new barn was being constructed on the Jacob Ginder farm. Four of the young men working on the barn stopped work and went into town to enlist in the Union Army. One of those young men was Frederick, son of Jacob Ginder. In later years the barn was raised and a concrete wall placed under it. It is still standing (1976) but not in good condition due to neglect by later owners and tenants.

During the 1870s Jacob Ginder acquired other pieces of land in Wilmington Township. The records of these transactions can be found in the deed books of DeKalb County. On 10 January 1882 he bought property in the town of Butler and 29 July 1886 purchased two more lots in that town.

Jacob Ginder was a devoted family man and public spirited citizen who had been born in Germany on 6 November 1822 and passed into 'life eternal' in Butler, IN., on 14 April 1896. He is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, adjacent to the Church, on land he had formerly owned.

His wife, Margaret, who had been born in Germany on 9 September 1815, died 15 May 1899 and is buried beside her husband in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. They were survived by sons, Frederick and Philip, and daughters, Katherine, Eva and Mary.

SUMMARY

II. 1. Jacob K. Ginder
b. 6 Nov. 1822 (Germ.)
d.14 Apr. 1896 (IN.)

III. 1. Frederick Ginder
b. 25 Apr. 1843 (Ohio) continued Chapt. IV
2. Katherine S. Ginder
b. ..... 1844 (Ohio) " " VI
3. Philip D. Ginder
b. 7 Mar. 1846 (Ohio) " " VIII
4. Eva Ginder
b. 4 Dec. 1847 (Ohio) " " X
5. Sarah M. Ginder
b. 30 June 1851 (Ohio)
d. 18 Sept. 1857 (IN.)
6. Mary Marrila Ginder
b. 18 Jan. 1854 (Ohio) " " XII
7. Matilda Ginder
b. 20 July 1856 (IN.)
d. 15 Aug. 1860 (IN.)
8. George W. Ginder
b. 9 Mar. 1859 (IN.)
d. 15 Dec. 1878 (IN.)
9. Lewis F. Ginder
b. 2 Jan. 1861 (IN.)
d. 12 Dec. 1861 (IN.)

FAMILY of JACOB GINDER JR.

CHAPTER IV

FREDERICK GINDER

Frederick Ginder, oldest child of Jacob jr. and Margaret Ginder, was born on 25 April 1843 on a farm in Hanover Township then in Richland Co., Ohio. Frederick attended the rural school of that township and at age eleven came in a covered wagon with his parents to Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., where he helped his father clear woodland for a new home, which was a two room log cabin. He, along with his brothers and sisters, attended the log school a mile and half from their home. They walked each way. No school buses in those days.

As a young man, Frederick helped to construct a new barn in the fall of 1861 on his father's farm. He, Henry Gunsenhouser, John Gunsenhouser and several other young men were working on the barn. One day they quit work, went into town and enlisted in the Union Army for a period of three years. On the fly leaf of his Civil War Diary Frederick says he enlisted on 2 October 1861 at Newville, IN. The card in the Indiana Archives says he enlisted the 23 September 1861 at Waterloo, IN. Both the Diary and the Archives agree that Frederick was mustered in 22 November 1861 at Fort Wayne, IN., into Company F, 44th Regiment, Indiana Volunteers. This Regiment was in six major engagements of the Civil War, namely, Ft. Donnelson, Shiloh, Cornith, Stone River, Chickamauga, and Missionary Ridge. Wilmington Township always filled its call with volunteers, never needed to draft.

Frederick Ginder kept a daily diary during his service in the War but unfortunately only a year and a half of it survived the ravages of more than a hundred years. Intact are the periods from mustering in through 22 July 1862 and 1 January 1863 through 31 December 1863. So that all the family

may share in those recordings, the entire available parts of the diary have been copied and are in Chapter XIV. It tells of the good weather and bad, guard duty, the picket lines when Rebels were only sixty rods away, of his army pay of $26.00 for two months, of their clothing rations, of their foraging for food, of Union sympathizers, of limited food rations, of executions, of identifying fallen comrades, of the morale of the soldiers, of receiving mail and writing home, and many many more interesting details.

Frederick Ginder gave the diary to his son, Byron, who in turn gave it to his grandson, Frederick Ashley Ginder. The diary was loaned to this writer, who is a granddaughter of the Union soldier, Frederick Ginder.

After serving his full three years enlistment, Frederick Ginder was mustered out 22 November 1864. The bayonet he used in the War is now in the possession of this writer.

A year after leaving service, Frederick K. Ginder and Emmaline McDannel were married by C. Caskey on the 22 October 1865, as recorded in the Ginder Family Bible and DeKalb County, IN., Marriage Records, Vol. 2, p.551.

Minister, Lutheran Church,

Emmaline, always called Emily by family and friends, had been born on 18 May 1841 in Stark County, Ohio, (Ginder Family Bible), and when two years of age moved to Stafford Township, DeKalb County, IN., with her parents. At age fifteen she became a member of the Lutheran Church.

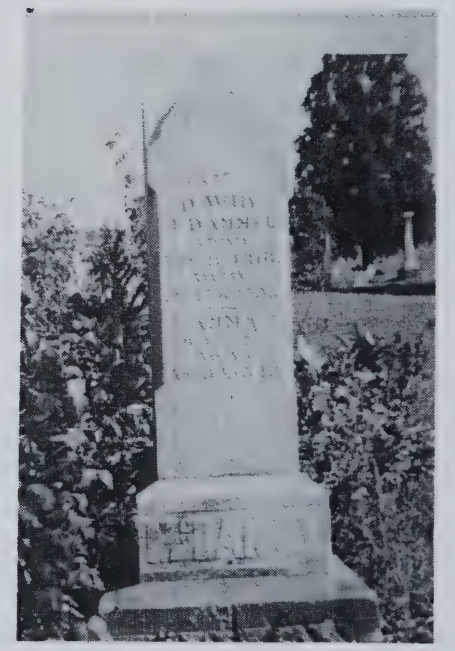
A brief background of the McDannel family will be given also because Emily's sister, Martha, married Frederick Ginder's brother, Philip.

Emily's father was David McDannel, born 11 February 1816 in Stark County, Ohio, the son of James McDannel, one of that county's early settlers. David came to DeKalb County, IN., and on 2 May 1839 purchased 111 acres of land in Stafford Township. In the fall of 1843 he built the first frame house in that township. He served as Justice of Peace for thirteen or fourteen years

and as a trustee for several years. David McDannel married Anna Gunsenhouser on 27 October 1839. Anna was a daughter of John Gunsenhouser, a pioneer of Stafford Township, and was an older sister of Jacob Gunsenhouser who married Katharine Ginder, sister of Frederick and Philip. David McDannel was an expert cabinet maker and followed that trade for his life's work. He and his wife were members of the Lutheran Church and are buried in the Big Run Church Cemetery, the first cemetery in Stafford Township and is located a mile east of the city of Butler, Indiana.



David McDannel
Anna (Gunsenhouser) McDaniel



McDannel Monument

In 1867 Frederick and Emily Ginder became members of the United Brethren Church.

In the spring of 1868 Frederick and a fellow soldier, Henry Gunsenhouser, bought a sawmill of Bass & Hannah at Ft. Wayne and operated it until January 1876 when Frederick returned to farming, an occupation he followed the remainder of his life.

On the 4 February 1876 Frederick Ginder bought from Hiram Brundage for $6,000 ninety-five acres in Section 14 of Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., as Recorded on 14 April 1876 in Book BB, p.262, DeKalb Co., IN. On the following 2 January 1877 Frederick sold the land to Solomon Bourdner and bought three parcels of land from Soloman Bordner in Sections 23, 24, and 26 of Wilmington Township, totaling seventy-nine acres. These transactions are recorded in Book CC, p. 88 and p. 107.

On 9 April 1886 Frederick Ginder bought from his father, Jacob Ginder, one hundred twenty acres for $7,360.00 as recorded on 16 April 1886, 11 A.M. in Deed Book NN, p. 164, Auburn, IN. The land description reads as follows:

> "The East half of the South Western quarter of Section twenty-two (22) and the North East quarter of the North West quarter of section twenty-seven (27) all in Township thirty-four (34) north of Range fourteen (14) East in said County containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less"

Frederick and Emily Ginder had a family of nine children, seven sons and two daughters. (Ginder Family Bible). Margaret Ann was born on 12 July 1870 and died at the age of four and a half years, on 8 January 1875 as a result of burns when her clothing caught fire. She is buried in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Frederick, Little Freddie, as he was called, brought joy to the home for only a few weeks. He was born on the 20 January 1882 and died the following 8th of March. He, too, is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The other seven children - Jacob Sherman, John Philip, Hiram and Byron (twins), David Oliver, Nora Mary and George Merril - all grew to maturity and married.

The children attended the country schools and walked, often times cutting through the woods and in doing so had to cross the creek on a fallen tree. Sometimes a slip off the log into the creek necessitated a return home for dry clothing.

Frederick Ginder became a prosperous farmer whose buildings and fields reflected the care and pride of a good farmer. A fine two story, nine room house was constructed, the wood work of which was finished in light oak. To this day, the parlor has its original wood finish.



Frederick Ginder home

The house in 1977 is only slightly changed from its original form, especially the interior. The second floor front door has been closed, the entire portico removed, the open porch enclosed, and the house covered with imitiation brick siding.

At the northeast corner of the big house and just across the walk is the old log house which, after the new one was built, was used for a wood shed in the east half and a summer kitchen in the west half. The canning and cooking were done in that kitchen during the summer so that the big house would be kept cooler.

The parlor door of the big house was usually closed to keep the room spotless for special company or special occasions. Sometimes we grandchildren were permitted to go in there and look at the picture album but of course we were expected to be very proper and most certainly no 'rough housing'. The furnishings were typical of an early progressive twentieth century home. The parlor suite included a platform rocker and setee in red plush, and a chair in blue plush - very elegant indeed. A table in the middle of the room held the lamp, the family Bible and the family album. An organ was also part of the parlor furnishings.

In winter the big house was heated by wood in the kitchen stove and living room heater. My father said, that as boys, they slept in the attic above the kitchen because the stove pipe went up through it and made warmer sleeping quarters.

When visiting Grandpa's home as a child, I always got to sleep in the little room at the head of the stairs. The only winter heat upstairs was by leaving the stair door open and since my Mother was not fond of cold room sleeping, we did not go too often during the winter months. When we did, it was fun to climb up onto a chair to get into the single rope bed and drop into the soft feather bed. There were no springs, just tightly strung ropes, A mattress of corn husks covered the ropes, then a straw mattress which was always filled with fresh straw at threshing time. Next was a thick feather bed, or often two of them, filled with goose feathers as they stayed more light and

fluffy than ordinary chicken feathers. How nice and warm those were on a cold night! For cover, I was actually weighted down with comforters and sometimes even a thin feather filled cover under the comforters. The russel of the wind in the large pine trees just outside made soft music for slumbering.

Grandfather Ginder often told me of experiences he had in the Civil War. I particularly remember one summer day as we were walking up from the barn when he told me of identifing one of his fellow soldiers who had been killed in the Battle of Chickamauga. The soldier was John Gunsenhouser, one of the boys who had been working on the barn and enlisted the same day as Grandfather, and was identified by the six toes on his foot.

In the woods on the farm there was an abudance of hickory nuts, walnuts, and squirrels. Valuable walnut trees were plentiful.

Grandfather (Frederick) enjoyed smoking good cigars which could be purchased for five cents each. When Oliver, my father, was a boy and rode his bicycle into town, Grandfather would give him money to buy him good five cent cigars. Father would sometimes buy the two for five and have the balance for extra spending money, thinking that his father wouldn't know the difference. One day when Oliver was ready to leave for town, Grandfather said, "Oliver, if you need extra spending money I'll give it to you but please bring me my five cent cigars."

When George, the youngest of the children, was nine years old the mother of the family, Emily Ginder, was called to her Eternal Home on 31 January 1893 at the age of fifty-one years, eight months, and thirteen days. (Family Bible and Monument) She was a kind wife and mother and a good neighbor. Emily is buried on the family plot in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Five months later, on 1 June 1893 Frederick Ginder married the widow of George Hollinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Shoup Hollinger. (Family Bible and

Vol. 8, p.416, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) They were married by Rev. J. H. Crouse. Elizabeth was the daughter of Peter and Ellen Shoup and had been born on 16 April 1844 on a farm in Troy Township, DeKalb Co., IN.

Elizabeth was truly a wonderful mother to the family and a grandmother we all adored. The boys all said, "Nobody can bake a gooseberry pie like Liz." She carefully coached the daughters-in-law in the art of making gooseberry pie but none succeeded in making it taste exactly right.

Frederick Ginder had one of the early cars in that neighborhood. When winter came, the raditor was drained and the car was jacked up off the wheels, thus to remain until the roads were again passable for a motor vehicle in the spring.

His chief interests were his home, family, and church. The fields of grain, the herds of cattle, the swine, the fine driving horses and the heavy work horses were evidences of his skill as a farmer and stock man. He believed in quality and honesty, demanding the best of everyone. He saw the area develop from trails, wilderness and small villages to good roads, fertile farms and cities. His membership was held in the United Brethren Church to which he was faithful and gave liberally of his time and means.

For the last few years of their lives, Nora, their daughter, went home to care for them. Frederick passed away on 16 February 1927 and was laid to rest beside his first wife, Emily, in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Nora continued to care for Mother Ginder. A little more than two years after Frederick's death, Elizabeth Shoup Hollinger Ginder died on 6 May 1929. She, too, is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery just a few steps from the Frederick Ginder burial plot.

SUMMARY

III. 1. Frederick K. Ginder
b. 25 April 1843 (Ohio)
d. 16 Feb. 1927 (IN.)

IV. 1. Jacob Sherman Ginder
b. 4 Sept. 1866 (IN.) see Chapt. V, Sec. 1.

2. John Philip Ginder
b. 11 Dec. 1867 (IN.) " " V, " 2.

3. Margaret Ann Ginder
b. 12 July 1870 (IN.)
d. 8 Jan. 1875 (IN.)

4. Hiram Ginder (twin)
b. 5 Sept. 1872 (IN) " " V, " 3.

5. Byron Ginder (twin)
b. 5 Sept. 1872 (IN.) " " V, " 4.

6. David Oliver Ginder
b. 8 Oct. 1875 (IN.) " " V, " 5.

7. Nora Mary Ginder
b. 20 Oct. 1880 (IN.) " " V, " 6.

8. Frederick (Freddie) Ginder
b. 20 Jan. 1882 (IN.)
d. 8 Mar. 1882 (IN.)

9. George Merril Ginder
b. 21 Oct. 1884 (IN.) " " V, " 7.

Dates from Ginder Family Bible.



Frederick Ginder Family



Emily and Frederick Ginder



John Ginder Family



Edna (Ginder) Campbell Family



Edna Ginder

CHAPTER V

DESCENDANTS OF FREDERICK AND EMILY GINDER

Section 1. Sherman Ginder Family.

The first child of Frederick and Emily Ginder was a son, Jacob Sherman, born 4 September 1866 (Ginder Family Bible) in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN. His childhood was typical of the rural farm boy of the late nineteenth century and his education was obtained in the rural one room school of his immediate neighborhood.

At the age of 24½ years he was married by Rev. G. W. Bechtol to Roselie Hablawetz in DeKalb Co., IN., on the 12 April 1891. (Marriage book 8, p.114, DeKalb Co.) Roselie, who was always known to the family and her friends as Rose, was born 9 March 1864, the youngest of six children of Anton and Anna Hablawetz. Her father, Anton, had been born 24 October 1826 in Bohemia, Austria to the family of John Hablawetz. He married Anna Lippert, daughter of John Lippert, in 1849, came to America in 1858 and settled in Richland Co., Ohio. The Hablawetz family moved to Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., in November 1868. They were of the Catholic faith.

Jacob Sherman, who always went by his middle name - Sherman, followed the farming occupation his entire life. His farm was two miles east of the Ginder homestead. He and Rose had one daughter, Edna Alene, born 3 October 1893, in Wilmington Township.

Rose died in her fifty-second year on 12 December 1925 and is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Sherman never remarried after her death. He passed away in his seventy-ninth year on 12 January 1945 and is buried next to his wife.

Edna Alene Ginder, a graduate of Butler, IN., High School, was married to Donald Willard Campbell, son of George T. and Nelle Soule Campbell of Butler, Wilmington Township, IN., on 26 November 1913. Don, as he was known to everyone, was a foundry worker by trade and as a side line, he purchased old houses and remodeled them.

Edna and Don Campbell had four sons and two daughters, all of whom were born in DeKalb Co., IN. Those living are Helen Ithmer, Joan Elizabeth, Arman B., and Burton Lee. All except Richard are graduates of Butler High.

Edna was a hard working woman and an expert seamstress. She died 12 September 1962. Don died on 21 July 1968. Both are buried in the Butler, IN., Cemetery.

Helen Ithmer Campbell, the oldest of Don and Edna's family, was married on 4 September 1938, by Rev. D. H. Pellett, to Charles Reign Miller. (Marriages, Vol. 32, p.145, DeKalb Co., IN.) Charles had been born 8 April 1912 in Butler, IN., son of Dance S. Miller (b. Ohio) and Libbie Otis (b. Ohio). Helen had been born 20 January 1915 in Wilmington Township, Charles and Helen have two children - Nedrick Noel and Sarah Rose.

Sarah Rose Miller was born 23 December 1939 in Butler, IN., (Vol. 33, p.27, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and was married on 28 April 1962 to William Lee Dearduff, born 30 September 1937 in Fort Wayne, IN. Their two children, both of whom were born in Fort Wayne, IN., are Deborah Lynn born 30 October 1962 and Cynthia Elaine Dearduff born 5 November 1965.

Nedrick Noel Miller was born in Butler, IN., 9 December 1941 (Vol. 33, p.51, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and married on 17 March 1963 to Joyce but divorced in December 1969. On 7 October 1972 Nedrick was married to Shari Jo Benninghoff, born 18 May 1950 at Hicksville, Ohio, the daughter of Wayne and Elenore (Houk) Benninghoff.

The marriage ceremony was read by Rev. Lloyd Turnbull of the West Milford Church of Christ at Hicksville, Ohio. (Marriages, Vol. 20, p.528, Defiance Co., Ohio) Shari teaches English and Spanish in the Hicksville High School.

Willard Nedrick Campbell was born in DeKalb County, IN., on 17 May 1917 (Vol. 26, p.64 Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and on 11 April 1942 married Olivia Mulholland, born 5 March 1921 at Kendallville, Noble Co., IN. Their son, Larry W., was born 13 November 1942 in Kendallville. Willard was employed by the Pennsylvania railroad for a number of years. Olivia obtained her divorce in 1963. Willard died in December 1976.

Joan Elizabeth Campbell was born 1 March 1920 in DeKalb Co., IN., and married on 21 January 1943 to Wendell Kay Moore, born 18 July 1920 in Allen Co., IN. They have four sons: - Joseph, Jim, Jack and Jeff. Joseph Kay Moore was born 27 April 1946 in DeKalb Co., IN. (Vol. 29, p. 39, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and was married on 20 March 1971 to Catherine Kay Crowl, born 14 December 1949. Their son, Ryan Joseph, was born 25 Nov. 1972 in Allen Co., IN. Jim Allen Moore was born 27 April 1948, married and divorced. His daughter, Jil Lyn was born 24 March 1970 in Allen Co., IN. Jack Lee Moore was born 12 January 1955 in Allen Co., IN., and Jeff Jerry Moore was born 27 February 1960 in Allen Co., IN.

Arman B. Campbell, fourth child of Don and Edna's, was born 4 April 1926 in DeKalb Co., IN. (Vol. 31, p.58, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and was married 16 March 1946 to Maxine Madolyn Bowman, born 11 March 1927 in DeKalb Co., IN. Arman was an Indiana State Conservation officer from 1948 to 1953. From 1953 to 1968 he served on the Auburn, IN., city police force, serving as the Chief of Police in 1963 and 1964. Arman and Maxine Campbell have three daughters, all born in Auburn, IN. - Constance Sue, Linda Lou and Judith Ann.

Constance Sue Campbell was born 8 April 1947 (Vol. A29, p.64 Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and married on 1 April 1972 to Thomas Michael Howell, born 29 September 1948 in Allen Co., IN. Linda Lou Campbell was born 13 January 1949 (Vol. 30, p.6, Birth, DeKalb Co., IN.) and married on 28 December 1968 to Robert Lauren Van Auken, born 23 May 1949 at Angola, IN. Their children are Chad Lauren Van Auken born 28 April 1970 at Auburn, IN. and Jeff B. Van Auken born 19 June 1971 at Charleston, S.C.

Judith Ann Campbell was born 30 September 1953 (Vol. 31, p. 9, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and married on 17 September 1972 (Marriages, Vol. 59, p. 319, DeKalb Co., IN.) to Kerry Francis Crozier, born 17 July 1954 at Cod&ington,SD, the son of Vernon Kenneth Crozier (b.IN.) and Clara Lorane (Paulsen) Crozier, (b. S.D.)

Richard Warren Campbell, fifth child of Don and Edna's, was born 17 Dec. 1927 in DeKalb Co., IN. (Vol. 31, p.81 Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) At the age of 16 he decided life was not worth continuing and took his life on 4 or 5 of November 1943. He is buried in Butler, IN., Cemetery.

Burton Lee Campbell, the youngest child of Don and Edna's, was born on 9 January 1933 at Butler, IN., (Vol. 32, p. 42, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and was married on 2 March 1950 to Charlotte M. Johnson, born 11 June 1932 at Butler, IN. Their three children are Stanley Lee, born 30 September 1950 at Garrett, IN. (Vol. G31, p. 30, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Tamara Lee, born 8 October 1960 at Angola, IN., and Kristie Lee, born 17 June 1967 at Angola, IN. Burton is associated with his father-in-law at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler, IN.

SUMMARY

IV. 1. Jacob Sherman Ginder
b. 4 Sept. 1866 (IN.)
d. 12 Jan. 1945 (IN.)

V. 1. Edna Alene (Ginder) Campbell
b. 3 Oct. 1893 (IN.)
d. 12 Sept.1962 (IN.)

VI. 1. Helen Ithmer (Campbell) Miller
b. 20 Jan. 1915 (IN.)

VII. 1. Sarah Rose (Miller) Dearduff
b. 23 Dec. 1939 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Deborah Lynn Dearduff
b. 30 Oct. 1962 (IN.)
2. Cynthia Elaine Dearduff
b 5 Nov. 1965 (IN.)

VII. 2. Nedrick Noel Miller
b. 9 Dec. 1941 (IN.)

VI. 2. Willard Nedrick Campbell
b. 17 May 1917 (IN.)
d. Dec.1976 (IN.)

VII. 1. Larry W. Campbell
b. 13 Nov. 1942 (IN.)

VI. 3. Joan Elizabeth (Campbell) Moore
b. 1 Mar. 1920 (IN.)

VII. 1. Joseph Kay Moore
b. 27 Apr. 1946 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Ryan Joseph Moore
b. 25 Nov. 1972 (IN.)

VII. 2. Jim Allen Moore
b. 27 Apr. 1948 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Jil Lyn Moore
b. 24 Mar. 1970 (IN.)

VII. 3. Jack Lee Moore
b. 12 Jan. 1955 (IN.)

VII. 4. Jeff Jerry Moore
b. 27 Feb. 1960 (IN.)

VI. 4. Arman B. Campbell
b. 4 Apr. 1926 (IN.)

VII. 1. Constance Sue (Campbell) Howell
b. 8 Apr. 1947 (IN.)

VII. 2. Linda Lou (Campbell) Van Auken
b. 13 Jan. 1949 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Chad Lauren Van Auken
b. 28 Apr. 1970 (IN.)
2. Jeff B. Van Auken
b. 19 June 1971 (S.C.)

VII. 3. Judith Ann (Campbell) Crozier
b. 30 Sept. 1953 (IN.)

VI. 5. Richard Warren Campbell
b. 17 Dec. 1927 (IN.)
d. 4 or 5 Nov. 1943 (IN.)

VI. 6. Burton Lee Campbell
b. 9 Jan. 1933 (IN.)

VII. 1. Stanley Lee Campbell
b. 30 Sept. 1950 (IN.)
2. Tamara Lee Campbell
b. 8 Oct. 1960 (IN.)
3. Kristie Lee Campbell
b. 17 June 1967 (IN.)

Section 2. John Ginder Family

John Philip Ginder, the second son of Frederick and Emily Ginder, was born 11 December 1867 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN. (Ginder Family Bible) He attended the public school near his home and worked on his father's farm.

On 8 November 1891 (Vol. 8, p.192, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) John married Ida E. Krafft, daughter of Edward and Henrietta (Coleman) Krafft, with Rev. J. S. Tedrow, the officiating minister. Ida was born 4 August 1867 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN. Her father, Edward Krafft, was born in Baden, Germany, 3 March 1835 and came to the United States in 1850 with some neighbors. He lived in Richland Co., Ohio, one year before coming to Indiana. In 1854 he returned to Richland County where he worked for two years to save money to pay for forty acres of land, then in 1856 came back to DeKalb Co., IN., and purchased land in Wilmington Township, section 27. His wife, Henrietta, was the daughter of Conrad Coleman, a Presbyterian family.

After John and Ida were married they moved to Kendallville, IN., where he was employed at the Flint and Walling Windmill and Pump Co. Later they moved to Butler and he established a laundry business. A few years later he and his brother Byron engaged in the laundry business in Defiance, Ohio.

About 1900 John and Ida moved to Joplin, MO., later to Indian Territory about nine miles south of Baxter Springs, KS., where John operated machinery prospecting in lead and zinc mines in that section of the United States. John Ginder and Edward Krafft started a mining camp at Lincolnville, Indian Territory.In 1907 John and family lived in the small town of Miami, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) and operated a laundry. That was the year Oklahoma became a state. In 1911 the family moved to Colorado Springs, CO.

and there they operated the Star Grocery. Then in 1917 the family moved to Eads, CO., where they lived at the time of John's death in 1924.

While living in Kendallville John and Ida united with the Methodist Church and kept their membership in that denomination the rest of their lives. John was a member of the K of P Lodge at Butler, IN.

Krafft E. Ginder, only child of John and Ida Ginder, was born at Butler, IN., DeKalb Co., on 23 August 1897. He was educated in the public schools and in adult life followed the mechanics trade.

On 20 December 1924, after only a few days illness, John Philip Ginder departed this life in St. Mary's hospital in Pueblo, CO. Funeral services were held at his late home in Eads, CO. The widow and son accompanied his body to Butler, IN., where funeral services were held at the rural Mt. Pleasant Church on 26 December and burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

After the husband's death, Ida and son, Krafft, returned to Indiana to live and made their home in Fort Wayne. Ida Ginder died 24 April 1953 and is buried beside her husband in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

In Fort Wayne, Krafft had his own mechanic service which he operated for a number of years. In the summer he had a marina and Motor Service on Crooked Lake in northern Indiana. The last few years had lived there at the lake the year round. In 1977 they sold the business and returned to Ft. Wayne.

On 21 June 1928 Krafft E. Ginder married Virginia Virgia King, daughter of William and Sophia King. Virginia had been born on 9 February 1904 at Portsmouth, Ohio. Krafft served on the Mexican Border in 1916, was called into service in World War I but received a medical discharge because of an injury he had received on the Border. He is a Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite. Virginia belongs to the Eastern Star and Amaranth.

Their son, Philip Ellis Ginder was born 2 November 1942 at Ft. Wayne, IN. He graduated from Angola, IN., High School and attended college for two years studying electrical engineering, then left college to work for the International Harvester Co. at Fort Wayne. As a young man, he was a member of the Order of DeMolay. Philip served in the U.S. Air Force 1961-1964.

On 11 May 1963 Philip married Mary Ann Ducat who was born on 15 October 1941 at Fort Wayne, IN., an adopted daughter of Allen and Florence Ducat. Philip and Mary Ann's first child was still born. Tammy Lynn, their second child, was born 19 July 1971 at Fort Wayne. Mary Ann is a graduate of Fort Wayne North Side High and is a L.P.N. from St. Joe Hospital School of Nursing, Ft. Wayne, IN. She is of the Catholic faith.

SUMMARY

IV. 2. John Philip Ginder
b. 11 Dec. 1867 (IN.)
d. 20 Dec. 1924 (CO.)

V. 1. Krafft E. Ginder
b. 23 Aug. 1897 (IN.)

VI. 1. Philip Ellis Ginder
b. 2 Nov. 1942 (IN.)

VII. 1. Kelly Joe Ginder
sb. 29 Mar. 1965 (IN.)

2. Tammy Lynn Ginder
b. 19 July 1971 (IN.)

Section 3. Hiram Ginder Family.

Hiram Ginder arrived in the Frederick and Emily Ginder home on the 5 September 1872 (Ginder Family Bible) along with his twin brother, Byron. He grew up on the farm and attended the rural one room school. As a youth, Hiram did his share of the chores and farm work. His decision to be a farmer was made early in life and he very successfully followed that occupation until his advanced years.

On 3 November 1898 (Vol. 9, p. 469, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Hiram Ginder was married by Rev. Homer Brundage to Lovina L. Krontz, one of neighborhood young ladies. To every one she was 'Vina', a jovial fun loving individual and an excellent homemaker.

Vina was the youngest of six children of William and Amanda (Wineland) Krontz. Her father was born 5 March 1844 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., the son of John Krontz one of the early pioneers of the township. William enlisted in the Civil War, being mustered in 2 August 1862 in Company A, 88th Indiana Infantry and served nearly three years, mustered out 7 June 1865. The 88th Regiment was in the battles of Perryville, Stone River, Chickamauga, Look Out Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Atlanta and with Sherman on his march to the sea. After William's marriage on 30 July 1865 to Amanda Wineland, daughter of Joseph Wineland, he settled on a farm in Section 22 of Wilmington Township. Vina was born in that township 25 April 1880. William and Amanda are buried in the Kronz Cemetery about four miles southwest of Butler.

Hiram and Vina lived on a farm across the road and a few yards east of the Frederick Ginder home. He was a successful farmer and took pride in his home and farm. In 1914 Hiram built a large new home a few hundred

yards east of his small house. His brother, David, did the construction and the woodwork was finished by an 'old German' who would not permit anyone in the house during varnishing. The finish of the woodwork remained beautiful to the present day. A few years ago the house was sold and moved west to the approximate location of the former small house.

Through the years this writer many many times visited in the Hiram Ginder home. One was always made to feel welcome, whether one was friend or family. Vina was active in the Mt. Pleasant United Brethren Church and was often a delegate to the annual Conference.

Hiram and Vina had three children - Elga, Gertrude and Paul - all of whom graduated from Butler High School.

Vina died 3 January 1948 and is buried in the Butler, IN., Cemetery. About three years later, on 5 December 1950, Hiram passed away at the hospital in Auburn and is buried beside his wife, Vina. The last couple of years he had lived with his daughter, Gertrude.

Elga Frederick Ginder was born 24 February 1900 (Vol. 3, p. 31, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) on the home farm. After high school graduation, he studied drafting and chemistry, then went into the General Electric Company at Fort Wayne, IN. He remained with the company for forty years and was the Superintendent of Drafting at the time of his retirement.

In Monroe, Michigan, on 9 April 1921, Elga Ginder married Zelma Gertrude Showalter of Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN. Zelma was born 22 March 1904. During most of their married life they have made their home in or near Fort Wayne, IN. In 1971 they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary and on the 8 of May a reception was held in the General Electric Union Hall where a host of relatives and friends attended the gala occasion

which was hosted by their daughter, Janet, and son, James. Elga served as Master of his Masonic Lodge at Leo, IN.

Howard Wayne Ginder, the first child of Elga and Zelma's, was permitted to bring joy to the home for only a little more than five years. He was born 25 January 1924 and departed this life 19 October 1929. Howard is buried in the Butler, IN., Cemetery.

Daughter, Janet Carolyn Ginder, was born in Fort Wayne, IN., the 2 August 1930. She graduated from Fort Wayne North High School. On 25 November 1950 she married Leo Dale Tumbleson who had been born 25 September 1929 at Bobo, IN., Adams Co.

Janet and Leo's first child was born on 19 October 1951 but did not live. At that time the family was living at Copperas Cove, Texas. Curtis Wayne Tumbleson was born 23 June 1953 at Fort Wayne, IN., and on 28 August 1973 was married at Wolf Lake, Noble Co., IN., to Madella Ann Geiger, born 18 March 1956. Linda Ellen Tumbleson was born 30 September 1956 and on 1 June 1974 married Dennis Allen Tucker, born 2 June 1952. Their daughter, Daniella Marie Tucker was born in Fort Wayne, IN. 24 April 1975. Michael Allen Tumbleson was born 14 October 1959 at Ft. Wayne, IN. His brother, Steve Eugene, was born in the same city on 9 January 1962. The youngest of Janet and Leo's children is Howard Wayne Tumbleson born on 12 August 1965 in Albion, Noble Co., IN.

James Frederick Ginder is the youngest child of Elga and Zelma Ginder. He was born 29 October 1945 at Fort Wayne, IN. On 24 April 1965 in a seven p.m. formal candle light service at the Crescent Avenue Evangical United Brethren Church of Ft. Wayne, IN., James married Paulette Ann Bauermeister. Pauletta was born 20 June 1946, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauermeister of Ft. Wayne. James is employed in the motors division of General Electric Co., Ft. Wayne, IN.

James and Paulette have two sons, - Richard James born 28 July 1967 at Ft. Wayne, IN., and William Allen born 11 June 1970 in the same city. A daughter, Dawn Marie was born 28 November 1975.

Gertrude Helen Ginder, the second child of Hiram and Vina, was born 8 February 1913. (Vol. 6, p.36, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Wilmington Township. She was married by Rev. C. W. Moore to Walter Ellis Reinhart on 15 March 1936. (Vol. 26, p.590, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Walter was born 17 June 1908 in DeKalb Co., IN., son of Almond and Dora (Reasoner) Reinhart. Their four children are Rock, Rita, Randy and Roger, all born in DeKalb Co., IN., and all high school graduates.

Walter is a very successful farmer, recently retired, and interested in community activities. For several terms he was a member of the Board of Education of St. Joe, IN., public schools and later of Eastside School after the consolidation. He and Gertrude are active members of the Mt. Pleasant Church where she is Sunday School pianist and a teacher of one of the junior classes.

Their children were taught independence but respect for the property and rights of others. During their growing years they were active in the 4 H Clubs and various school activities.

Rock Alan, the oldest son of Gertrude and Walter Reinhart, was born 30 December 1940 (Vol. A28, p.43, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and is making a career of the United States Navy. He is an accomplished musician of both piano and organ. On 30 June 1964 he married Barbara Lou Smith, daughter of Willard and Marian Smith of Wellsboro, Pa. She was a secretary at the White House, Washington, D.C., and Rock was stationed at Camp David when they met. They have two daughters - Dori Ann born 18 April 1966 at Waynesboro, PA., and Dawn Renee born 26 January 1969 at Gardena, Los Angeles Co., CA. Rock has completed his college and received his degree while stationed at Great Lakes.

Rita Rose, the only daughter of Walter and Gertrude Reinhart, was born 1 September 1943. (Vol. A28, p.83, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) After graduating from St. Joe High School, Rita attended International Business College in Fort Wayne, IN., and worked as a secretary in that city for a time before going to Los Angeles, CA.

On 9 April 1966, Rita Rose Reinhart married Walter Gerald Penny, son of Gerald and Anna Penny of New York. He had been born in New York state on 14 February 1941. Walter, Rita and family now live in Oakland, CA. Their daughter, Collen Ann, was born 28 November 1967 in Brooklyn, Kings Co., N.Y., and their son, Brian Eric was born 4 July 1969 in Oakland, Alameda Co., CA. Walter served two years in the United States Army and is completing his college work.

Randy Ellis Reinhart was born on 23 November 1945 (Vol. A29, p.29, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), the second son of Walter and Gertrude Reinhart. During the Vietam Conflict he enlisted and served in the United States Army Engineer Corps over seas. His service was from Nov. 1965 to Nov. 1968.

In a beautiful ceremony at Mt. Pleasant Church on 25 September 1965, Randy Reinhart married Barbara Jean Anderson of Butler, IN., the daughter of Donald and Marjorie Anderson. Barbara was born in Butler, IN., on 15 September 1945. Randy and his bride went to housekeeping in Ft. Wayne, IN., where he was employed at the General Electric Company. After a few years, he decided that he preferred to follow farming as his life occupation. In the fall of 1972 they constructed a modern ranch style home on the old Hiram Ginder farm almost on the site of his grandfather's big house which had been sold and moved west of that location.

Randy and Barbara have two sons and a daughter - Ryan Douglas born 13 March 1969, Rod Evan born 3 November 1967, and Raegan Lee born 22 May 1975. The family attends Mt. Pleasant Church.

Roger Dee, the youngest child of Walter and Gertrude Reinhart, was born 18 March 1950. (Vol. A30, p.37, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) After completing high school, he attended a plastics school in Los Angeles for two years. Then Roger studied for the Youth Ministry and after completing the training was stationed in Seattle, WA.

Hiram and Vina Ginder's youngest child was Paul Hubert who was born in Wilmington Township on 22 September 1918. (Vol. 7, p. 45, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) During World War II he served in the United States Army, Engineer Corps, 30 Dec. 1941 to Sept. 1945.
On 2 August 1947 (Vol. 39, p.424, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) he was married by Rev. P. S. Hubartt to Wilma Maxine Reinhart, daughter of Almond and Dora (Reasoner) Reinhart and a sister of Walter Reinhart. Wilma was born 19 February 1922 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN. Paul and his family (vol. 7, p. 101, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)
lived in Ft. Wayne, IN., where he was employed at the General Electric Company as a set-up man. Their daughter, Brenda Sue, was born 24 April 1957. One other child, Karen L. was still born in 1960 and is buried in the Butler, IN., Cemetery. Paul died 22 January 1965 and he, too, is buried in Butler Cemetery. Wilma and daughter, Brenda, continue to live in Fort Wayne.

SUMMARY

IV. 4. Hiram Ginder
b. 5 September 1872 (IN.)
d. 5 December 1950 (IN.)

V. 1. Elga Frederick Ginder
b. 24 Feb. 1900 (IN.)

VI. 1. Howard Wayne Ginder
b. 25 Jan. 1924 (IN.)
d. 19 Oct. 1929 (IN.)

VI. 2. Janet Carolyn (Ginder) Tumbleson
b. 2 Aug. 1930 (IN.)

VII. 1. infant
s.b. 19 Oct. 1951 (TX.)
2. Curtis Wayne Tumbleson
b. 23 June 1953 (IN.)
3. Linda Ellen (Tumbleson) Tucker
b. 30 Sept. 1956 (IN.)
VIII. 1. Daniella Marie Tucker
b. 24 Apr. 1975 (IN.)
4. Michael Allen Tumbleson
b. 14 Oct. 1959 (IN.)
5. Steven Eugene Tumbleson
b. 9 Jan. 1962 (IN.)
6. Howard Wayne Tumbleson
b. 12 Aug. 1965 (IN.)

VI. 3. James Frederick Ginder
b. 29 Oct. 1945 (IN.)

VII. 1. Richard James Ginder
b. 28 July 1967 (IN)
2. William Allen Ginder
b. 11 June 1970 (IN.)
3. Dawn Marie Ginder - b. 28 Nov. 1975 (IN)

V. 2. Gertrude Helen (Ginder) Reinhart
b. 8 Feb. 1913 (IN.)

VI. 1. Rock Alan Reinhart
b. 30 Dec. 1940 (IN.)

VII. 1. Dori Ann Reinhart
b. 18 Apr. 1966 (PA,)
2. Dawn Renee Reinhart
b. 26 Jan. 1969 (CA.)

VI. 2. Rita Rose (Reinhart) Penny
b. 1 Sept. 1943 (IN.)

VII. 1. Collen Ann Penny
b. 28 Nov. 1967 (NY.)
2. Brian Eric Penny
b. 4 July 1969 (CA.)

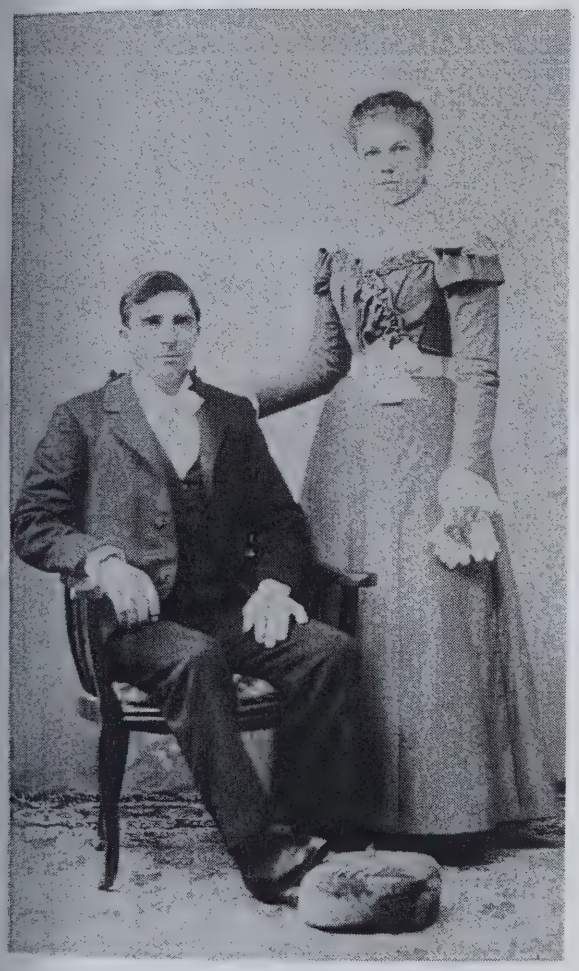
VI. 3. Randy Ellis Reinhart
b. 23 Nov. 1945 (IN.)

VII. 1. Rod Evan Reinhart
b. 3 Nov. 1967 (IN.)
2. Ryan Douglas Reinhart
b. 13 Mar. 1969 (IN.)
3. Raegan Lee Reinhart
b. 22 May 1975 (IN.)

VI. 4. Roger Dee Reinhart
b. 18 Mar. 1950 (IN.)

V. 3. Paul Hubert Ginder
b. 22 Sept. 1918 (IN.)
d. 22 Jan. 1965 (IN.)

VI. 1. Brenda Sue Ginder
b. 24 Apr. 1957 (IN.)
2. Karen L. Ginder
s.b. 1960 (IN.)



Hiram and Vina Ginder



Hiram Ginder Family

Section 4. Byron Ginder Family.

Byron Ginder, twin brother of Hiram and the son of Frederick and Emily Ginder, was born 5 September 1872 (Ginder Family Bible) in DeKalb Co., IN. He grew up on his father's farm and was educated in the one room rural school of his district. (Tombstone reads, 6 September 1873)

On 29 October 1901 he married Edith M. Colburn who had been born in Jamestown, PA., on 20 October 1881, the daughter of Merton Ashley and Emma (Rodgers) Colburn. Byron and Edith's three children - Merton, Hildred, and Allegra - were born while the family lived in Butler, IN.

For some time Byron operated a laundry in Butler. Later he and his brother, John, had a laundry in Defiance, Ohio. After moving to Youngstown, Ohio, in 1910 Byron was engaged in making and reconstructing batteries and owned his own service station on Mahoning Avenue.

Edith Ginder was a vivacious lady and active in her church and community. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America, the W.C.T.U., the W.B.A., Pioneer Club, and a teacher of the Alturian Class at the Hillman Street Christian Church. Edith died on 22 April 1949 and is buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Youngstown, Ohio

Byron never remarried. He died on 1 June 1960 and is buried beside his wife in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Merton Ashley Ginder, oldest child of Byron and Edith Ginder, was born on 11 November 1903 in Butler, IN., (Vol. 4, p.67, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Following his graduation from South High School of Youngstown, Ohio, he was employed in the Timekeeping Department of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., from which he is now retired.

On 18 May 1931 Merton Ginder married Kathryn Riley who had been born on 29 December 1906 in Johnstown, PA. They have one son, Frederick Ashley Ginder, born in Youngstown, Ohio, on 29 October 1933. Frederick is a graduate of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

Frederick married but is divorced. He and his son, Frederick Ashley Ginder, Jr., live in Canton, Ohio. Frederick, Jr. was born on 16 May 1966.

Hildred Emma Ginder, daughter of Byron and Edith Ginder, was born in Butler, IN., on 9 July 1906 (Vol. 5, p.17, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and graduated from South High School, Youngstown, Ohio.

On 30 June 1926 Hildred and Arthur William Inglis were married in her parents' home which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Arthur was born 2 January 1901 in Youngstown, Ohio, son of Robert C. and Emma Buehrle Inglis, and was a descendant of the Inglis family of Inglis Isle, Scotland.

Arthur (Art) was known throughout the Youngstown area as the 'King of Undercoaters'. He had opened his first shop on Hill Avenue in 1942 to rust proof cars. During his early youth he was an avid auto mechanic and one of the few students of that day at South High to own a car. During the flu epidemic of 1918 he was employed to start the cars of the physicians who had worked all night at the hospitals and also to keep the fires going at the Charles Gaither Shop.

Arthur was president of his class at South High and played in the high school orchestra and band. He attended Ohio State University where he played in the University Marching Band. For six years he was employed in the chemical division of Armour and Co. Before becoming president, Arthur was vice president and director of the R. Inglis Sons greenhouses. He was

a member of the Chamber of Commerce tax committee for five years, a charter member of the Independent Garage Owners' Association, past president of the South Side Merchants & Civic Association, member of Delta Chi fraternity, and a board member of the Christian Church. Arthur W. Inglis died in Youngstown, Ohio, on 23 December 1974.

Richard Ginder Inglis, son of Arthur and Hildred Inglis, was born 4 July 1927 and on 27 March 1954 was married to Catherine Jane Creed, a hometown girl, born on 19 May 1928, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Creed of Canfield, Ohio. The ceremony was a candlelight service in the United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Charles G. Skuce heard the exchange of vows. They have one son, William Richard Inglis, born in Youngstown, Ohio, 12 June 1956.

Allegra Martha Ginder , the youngest child of Byron and Edith Ginder, was born in Butler, IN., 13 July 1909. She graduated from South High School, Youngstown, Ohio and on 1 July 1933 Allegra married, in Jackson, MI., Cecil Isaac Jones who had been born 23 September 1902 in Youngstown, Ohio. They lived their entire married life at Jackson, MI., and it was there that their four children - Marcia, Curtis, Jennifer and Douglas - were born.

Cecil Jones died 11 October 1964 at Mercy Hospital and is buried in Woodland Cemetery, Jackson, MI.

In the spring of 1972 Allegra married Mr. Louis DeGiubert. On the following 16 October 1972 she died in University Hospital at Ann Arbor, MI., as a result of a heart attack. Her burial was in Woodland Cemetery, Jackson, MI. Allegra was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Tuesday Morning Musical and the Sweet Adelines.

Marcia Lee Jones, oldest child of Cecil and Allegra Jones, was born 18 March 1937 in Jackson, MI. After graduating from high school, she attended Ferris State College at Big Rapids, MI., and in 1959 graduated from there with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. She is a registered pharmacist and follows her profession.

On 27 May 1960, in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at Ionia, MI., Marcia was married to Jon Morris Davis who had been born on 9 August 1936 in Detroit, MI., the son of County Circuit Judge and Mrs. M. K. Davis of Ionia, MI. The Rev. Wilfred G. Sawyier officiated at the ceremony. The family now lives in Houghton, MI.,where Jon is the owner and operator of 'The Library', a restaurant and bar.

Jon and Marcia have three children - Gregory, Lee and Eric. (Vol.1961, p.7) Gregory Jon Davis was born 12 January 1961 at Greenville, Montcalm Co., MI, Lee Ann Davis born 9 December 1961 in Lansing, Ingham Co., MI., and Eric Kearns Davis born 2 September 1967 at Hancock, Houghton Co., MI.

Curtis Ginder Jones, son of Cecil and Allegra Jones, was born on 9 September 1939 in Jackson, Jackson Co., MI. After graduating from high school he attended Michigan Tech for three years and has studied elsewhere since that time. He is now located in California, but does not keep in close touch with the family.

Jennifer Jean Jones, second daughter of Cecil and Allegra Jones, was born 7 January 1945 in Jackson, MI. After completing high school, she attended Ferris College and received an Associate of Arts degree, then was employed for several years as a secretary. On 13 August 1966, Jennifer Jones was married to Calvin Bruce Ludema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto N. Ludema of Coopersville, MI. The Rev. H. Theodore Hinn read the Holy Rites in the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson, MI. Calvin Ludema was born on 2 August 1943

in Coopersville, Ottawa Co., MI. Jennifer and Calvin Ludema reside in Muskegon, MI., and have four children, all of whom were born in Muskegon, - Annetta Marie born 3 October 1967 (Vol. 36,#2319, Births, Muskegon Co., MI.), Pamela Jean born 14 November 1971 (Vol. 40, #2182, Births, Muskegon Co., MI.), Kathleen Jo born 16 September 1973 (Vol. 42, #1435, Births, Muskegon Co.,MI.), Gerald Bruce born 24 January 1976 (Vol. , # , Births, Muskegon Co.,MI.).

Douglas Cecil Jones, youngest child of Cecil and Allegra Jones, was born in Jackson, MI., on 4 February 1948. After high school graduation, Douglas received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Michigan State University and a Master's degree in Business from the University of Cincinnati. He is now an engineer for the Louisiana Pacific Saw Mill Co. at Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

SUMMARY

IV. 5. Byron Ginder
b. 5 Sept. 1872 (IN.)
d. 1 June 1960 (OH.)

V. 1. Merton Ashley Ginder
b. 11 Nov. 1903 (IN.)

VI. 1. Frederick Ashley Ginder
b. 29 Oct. 1933 (OH.)

VII. 1. Frederick Ashley Ginder, Jr.
b. 16 May 1966 (OH.)

V. 2. Hildred Emma (Ginder) Inglis
b.9 July 1906 (IN.)

VI. 1. Richard Ginder Inglis
b. 4 July 1927 (OH.)

VII. 1. William Richard Inglis
b. 12 June 1956 (OH.)

V. 3. Allegra Martha (Ginder) Jones, DeGiubert
b. 13 July 1909 (IN.)
d. 16 Oct. 1972 (MI.)

VI. 1. Marcia Lee (Jones) Davis
b. 18 Mar. 1937 (MI.)

VII. 1. Gregory Jon Davis
b. 12 Jan. 1961 (MI.)
2. Lee Ann Davis
b. 9 Dec. 1961 (MI.)
3. Eric Kearns Davis
b. 2 Sept.1967 (MI.)

VI. 2. Curtis Ginder Jones
b. 9 Sept. 1939 (MI.)

VI. 3. Jennifer Jean (Jones) Ludema
b. 7 Jan. 1945 (MI.)

VII. 1. Annetta Marie Ludema
b. 3 Oct. 1967 (MI.)
2. Pamela Jean Ludema
b. 14 Nov. 1971 (MI.)
3. Kathleen Jo Ludema
b. 16 Sept.1973 (MI.)
4. Gerald Bruce Ludema
b. 24 Jan. 1976 (MI.)

VI. 4. Douglas Cecil Jones
b. 4 Feb. 1948 (MI.)



Edith and Byron Ginder



Byron Ginder Family

Section 5. David Ginder Family.

David Oliver Ginder, the fifth son of Frederick and Emily Ginder, was born in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., on 8 October 1875. (Ginder Family Bible.) He was educated in the one room rural school of his district. To his family, he was Oliver but to his friends in adult life, he was Dave.

At an early age Oliver showed a marked interest in woodworking and was the only grandchild that his grandfather McDannel would permit in his cabinet shop. When Oliver was still too small a child to reach the work bench, his grandfather got a box for him to stand on. He became an expert cabinet maker and followed this trade his entire life, working in several of the leading furniture factories of the midwest.

At the 1901 County Fair held in Hicksville, Ohio, Oliver met his future bride. It was noon and as was customary at that time, the Ash family had gone to their buggy, gotten out their food basket, spread their picnic dinner and were eating when Oliver and a friend came past. During the ensuing conversation he made it known to the daughter of the family that he too liked fried chicken. Resulting from this meeting, Oliver and Ora May Ash became friends.

On the evening of 24 December 1901, in the rural home of Benjamin Franklin and Catherine (Obenour) Ash their daughter, Ora May, was married to David Oliver Ginder. At the family Christmas dinner the next day their marriage was announced.

Ora May's mother, Catherine Adeline, was a daughter of John Obenour of Hardin Co., Ohio, who was killed in the Civil War at Pleasant Valley, MD., on the 6 July 1864.

Her father, Benjamin Franklin Ash, also served in the Civil War. He and seven fellow soldiers were captured on the 13August 1862. Those captured were Henry Fortny, Samuel McClane, Findley Barton, William Brown, Wilson Brown, Andrew Sutter, and Isaac VanHorn. Mr. Ash left a written record of his capture and imprisonment.

In 1866 Mr. Ash married Sarah Jane Macklin who bore him three children. Following her death, he married on 21 December 1876 Catherine Adeline Obenour, the mother of Ora May. (Ash Family Bible.)

Ora May (Ash) Ginder was born on 2 February 1880 in Milton Township, Wood Co., Ohio. (Ash Family Bible) She was educated in the rural school of her district and later studied elocution at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. May was much in demand as a speaker at rallies, church entertainments and social functions. She taught at Hicksville, Ohio, and Toledo.

Oliver and Ora May had three children. The oldest was a son, Frederick Ash Ginder, born in Fort Wayne, IN., 18 August 1902. (Vol. 7, p.40, Births, Allen Co., IN.) Frederick died on 27 October 1902 and is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, DeKalb Co., IN.

Their second child was with them only a short time. Adeline Emily Ginder was born 11 April 1905 in Toledo, Ohio, and died 24 October 1905 in Milton Township, Wood Co., Ohio. She is buried in Weston, Ohio, Cemetery.

Their youngest child was a daughter, Vera Mae Ginder, born in Toledo, Ohio on 22 July 1907. She was baptized and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at Weston, Ohio on 10 June 1917.

Ora May Ginder was also an expert Miliner and operated a milinery store in Weston, Ohio, for several years at the time when hats were all hand made. She custom designed hats for many of the prominent ladies of the area.

Oliver and May Ginder observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary in December 1951 at their home in Bowling Green, Ohio. Regardless of the heavy snow and ice storm, a large number of friends and relatives attended the Open House to help Oliver and May celebrate. The serving table was centered with a beautiful three tier wedding cake topped with a large bell and doves. Gold candles on either side of the cake were in holders which had held the candles for the golden wedding of May's parents, Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Ash, twenty-five years prior to this date. For the occasion, May wore a beautiful dress of brown lace over gold satin, made especially for the day by her daughter, Vera Mae. The gold buckle on the dress was a wedding gift in 1901 from her cousin who was then stationed with the Marines in Tientsin, China.

Oliver Ginder died on 23 January 1957 in Bowling Green, Ohio, and is buried in Weston, Ohio, Cemetery, Wood Co. May continued to live in her own home in Bowling Green until she was past eighty-nine years of age when she went to Indianapolis to make her home with her daughter, Vera Mae. She died there on 1 February 1972 and is buried beside her husband in the cemetery at Weston, Ohio.

Vera Mae Ginder, the youngest child of Oliver and May, was educated in the public school of Weston and Bowling Green, Ohio. After graduation from high school, she attended the State University at Bowling Green where she received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in 1930, with a major in history. Vera Mae received her Master of Science in Education degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, IL., in 1932. Her Master's Thesis was selected by the University for abstration and publication. During her college and university years she had, in addition to her regular courses, special training in research.

On 29 June 1947 Vera Mae Ginder was married in a beautiful wedding to Alfred LeRoy Moudy, a retired Army Colonel, the son of William and Ellen Moudy of DeKalb Co., IN. The ceremony was in Trinity United Brethren Church at Bowling Green, Ohio, with Rev. Dale Emrick reading the Holy Rites.

At the time of their marriage, Col. Moudy had completed more than thirty-two years of military service, had retired from the service and was manager of the Deubener Shopping Bag factory in Indianapolis.

Alfred and Vera Mae made their home in Indianapolis. In 1957 she went into an office to help out temporarily during a rush period and remained for nine years as the bookkeeper of the Department of Indiana, American Legion Auxiliary. Then followed with six years as the Executive Secretary of that state-wide organization.

Prior to her marriage, Vera Mae taught history and mathematics in the Ohio Public Schools and was a supervisor of industrial training programs in Toledo, Ohio.

Her executive ability and special interest in military related organizations were recognized when she served five terms as National President of the Mexican Border Veterans Auxiliary and several years as its National Secretary. In 1955 she was Worthy Matron of Naomi Chapter #131, Indianapolis, IN. Alfred served four times as Worthy Patron of that Chapter. He was a 32° Mason, member of the Scottish Rite, and Shrine. A past National Commander of the Mexican Border Veterans, past District American Legion Commander, a past Post Commander of the V.F.W. He was a fifty year member of the Masonic orders and of the American Legion.

Alfred was many years Vera Mae's senior but remained active throughout his life. He passed away at age ninety-three years thirteen days on

13 May 1972 in Indianapolis and is buried at Butler, IN. During their life together Alfred and Vera Mae traveled throughout the United States and particularly enjoyed camping in the western mountains.

Vera Mae, the writer of this book, had her interest in genealogy first awakened when she was a high school student and assisted her grandfather Ash in compiling a record of the Jacob Ash Family. Through the years, her interest in genealogy has increased and since her retirement she gives her entire time to genealogical research. She has an extensive index and family data on several thousand Ginders in the United States. Later volumes will carry other Ginder family histories.

SUMMARY

IV. 6. David Oliver Ginder
b. 8 Oct. 1875 (IN.)
d.23 Jan. 1957 (Ohio)

V. 1. Frederick Ash Ginder
b. 18 Aug. 1902 (IN.)
d. 27 Oct. 1902 (IN.)

2. Adeline Emily Ginder
b. 11 April 1905 (Ohio)
d. 24 Oct. 1905 (Ohio)

3. Vera Mae (Ginder) Moudy
b. 22 July 1907 (Ohio)

Section 6. Nora Ginder Family.

Nora Mary Ginder, daughter of Frederick and Emily Ginder, was born 20 October 1880 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN. (Ginder Family Bible) and was educated in the public schools of that township.

On 7 September 1904 (Vol. 11, p.115, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Nora was married to Alfred LeRoy Moudy in the parlor of the Ginder family's rural home. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Byron Ginder, played the wedding march on the organ and Rev. W. H. Clay read the service. There were eighty invited guests. Dinner was served at the home following the ceremony. A newspaper account of the event also stated, "The groom is one of DeKalb's best school teachers and is well known over a larger part of the state as an active worker in the great temperance reform."

Alfred taught in the rural schools a couple of years and then accepted a position in the Waterloo Public Schools where he was serving as Superintendent when he left for World War I service. He had graduated in 1910 from Tri State College, Angola, IN., and later did graduate work at Columbia University, N.Y.C., and at the state university in Boulder, CO. He was also a graduate of the School of Fire, U.S.A., Fort Sill, OK. and of the Command and Staff School, U.S.A., Ft. Leavenworth, KA.

Nora and Alfred moved to Waterloo in 1907 and maintained a home in that city until her death. Nora was a member of the Waterloo Literary Club and Ladies Kitchen Band. She also served as Republican Vice Committee woman of her precinct . Her death occurred on 11 March 1938 at the hospital in Garrett, IN. She was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery beside her mother. Later the body was moved to Butler, IN., Cemetery after Col. Moudy purchased a lot in that cemetery.

SUMMARY

IV. 7. Nora Mary (Ginder) Moudy
b. 20 Oct. 1880 (IN.) d. 11 Mar. 1938 (IN.)

Section 7. George Ginder Family.

George Merril Ginder, youngest child of Frederick and Emily Ginder, was born in Wilmington Township on 21 October 1884 (Ginder Family Bible). After receiving an education in the public schools of that township, he enrolled in a business course in Albion (MI.) College where he attended one year.

Ever since a very young child George had dreamed of being a railroad engineer and never lost that desire. As a young boy he would carry laterns to light the switch lamps on the Wabash Railroad at Butler. In 1910 he began a forty-two year career on the railroad when he went to work as a fireman on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad at Toledo, Ohio. Three years later, in 1913, he became a freight engineer and after a few years was promoted to a passenger engineer. At the time of his retirement on 28 December 1951 he was an engineer on the"Pacemaker" of the New York Central between Toledo, Ohio, and Elkhart, IN. After retiring from railroading, George continued an active life for a number of years.

On 29 April 1914 (Vol.14, p. 143 Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) George Ginder was married by Rev. F. P. Overmeyer to Mary Alta Mutzfeld, a young lady who had grown up in the same rural community of Wilmington Township and his childhood sweetheart. Mary Alta, Mamie, as she was known to her family and friends, was a genial, witty person, always interested in the welfare of her family. She was born 3 January 1888 in Wilmington Township.

George and Mamie made their home in Toledo, Ohio, until his railroad runs were changed to dispatching out of Elkhart, IN. They moved to Elkhart where they lived for more than fifty years. George was active in Masonic lodge and the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers. Both were members

of the Evangelical Church and regular attendants.

In place of a Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary celebration, George and Mamie took an anniversary trip to New York City. Throughout their lives they had traveled extensively in the United States and Canada.

George Ginder passed away at Elkhart on 8 February 1970 and Mary Alta (Mamie) on 7 September 1974. Both are buried in the Butler (IN.) Cemetery.

Norman Lloyd Ginder, only child of George and Mamie Ginder, was born in Toledo, Ohio, on 8 November 1914. He graduated from Elkhart High School and from Purdue University, Lafayette, IN., with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

On 19 August 1943 Norman married one of his high school class mates, Wilma Irene Good, of Elkhart, IN., in a beautiful church wedding in Elkhart. Wilma was a registered nurse, having graduated from the Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. She was employed as an occupational nurse at the Bendix Aviation Corporation in South Bend, IN. At the time of their marriage Norman was a Lieutenant in the United States Army stationed at Ft. Sill, OK., where he was attending the Field Artillery Officers School.

Following the war, Norman Ginder became affiliated with the International Harvester Company. He now holds a very responsible position with that company and travels world wide in his work.

Norman and Wilma have two sons, Ronald Eugene born 13 February 1946 at Elkhart, IN., and Toby Bruce, born 17 May 1947 in Chicago, IL. Ronald is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed with the State Highway Department of that state. Toby served in the United States Navy three years and is a valued employee of the U.S. postal system at Elmhurst, IL.

SUMMARY

IV. 9. George Merril Ginder
b. 21 Oct. 1884 (IN)
d. 8 Feb. 1970 (IN.)

V. 1. Norman Lloyd Ginder
b. 8 Nov. 1914 (Ohio)

VI. 1. Ronald Eugene Ginder
b. 13 Feb. 1946 (IN.)

2. Toby Bruce Ginder
b. 17 May 1947 (IL.)



Norman Ginder

George and Mamie Ginder

Oliver Ginder Family





David O.
and
Ora May
Ginder



Ginder Family Reunion 1923

CHAPTER VI

KATHARINE S. (GINDER) GUNSENHOUSER FAMILY

Katharine, the first daughter of Jacob and Margaret Ginder, was born in 1844 while the family still lived in Hanover Township which was then in Richland Co., Ohio. The 1850 census of Ashland Co., Ohio, give Katharine's age as six years old in the Jacob Ginder family of Hanover Township. The creation of Ashland Co. changed Hanover Township from Richland to Ashland Co. Her monument also gives 1844 as the birth date.

Little is known of Katharine's early childhood. In 1854, when ten years of age, she came in a covered wagon with her parents from near Loudenville, Ohio, to Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN. Here she attended the one room log school and assisted her mother with the family household duties. Her first home in Indiana was a log cabin in the woods.

As a young lady of seventeen years, Katharine Ginder became the bride of Jacob Gunsenhouser. Their license was issued on 28 November 1861 and they were married on 8 December 1861 by J. E. Rose. (Book 2, p.265, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.).

Jacob's father was John Jacob Gunsenhouser, born in Switzerland on 28 May 1806 to the John Gunsenhouser family. In 1816 John and his son, John Jacob, came to America and settled in Lancaster Co., PA., where they remained seven years. In 1823 they moved to Stark Co., Ohio. On 14 June 1827 John Jacob married Polly Mary Strole, daughter of Nicholas and Elizabeth Strole of Stark Co., Ohio. (Book A., Marriages, Stark Co., Ohio). They were married by J. W. Hamm, V.D.M. Mary was born 18 March 1808. (Monument).(Butler.)

DeKalb County's northeast section was just being opened to white settlers in 1836 and was inhabited by the Pottawatomie and Miami Indians.

Into this wilderness John Jacob and his wife, Mary, brought their family to seek their fortune. They settled in what is now Stafford Township which is the township on the Ohio-Indiana border. Jacob was born the year his parents, John Jacob and Mary, came to Indiana so he was truly a prioneer of DeKalb Co. He and his brothers helped his father clear four hundred acres of land.

In the spring of 1843 'Big Run' United Brethren Church was organized by Rev. Jonathan Thomas in the home of John Jacob and Mary Gunsenhouser, who became charter members along with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olds, Mr. and Mrs. David Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hackley, and Mary Willard. For five years the congregation met in the Gunsenhouser home, then moved their place of worship to the log school that had been built on the Gunsenhouser land. On 10 March 1864 John Jacob and Mary Gunsenhouser deeded land for $15.00 to the Big Run Church Trustees. The deed was recorded 12 August 1865.(Book Q, p.490, Deeds, DeKalb Co., IN.) The land was located in the north east quarter, Sec. 7, Twp. 34, Range 15. A new church was built and to this day (1976) a well kept church is on that location, one mile east of Butler, IN. The cemetery adjoining the church was the first in Stafford Township.

Jacob and Katharine Gunsenhouser established their home in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., where Jacob engaged in farming. The farm was located in the next section west of the Ginder farms. Their eight children - Clara Bell, Franklin, Philip, Jacob and John twins, Mary Margaret, and Jennie Mae - were all born in Wilmington Township. Hazel died young.

After Jacob retired from farming, they made their home in Butler, IN. Katharine died in 1911 (Monument) at age sixty-seven and Jacob passed away on 22 April 1918 at age of eighty-two. (Vol. 34, p.15, Deaths, DeKalb Co., IN.) Both are buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Wilmington Township.

SUMMARY

III. 2. Katharine S. (Ginder) Gunsenhouser
b. 1844 (OH.)
d. 1911 (IN.)

IV. 1. Clara Bell Gunsenhouser . . . . see Chapt. VII, Sec. 1
b. 24 Apr. 1863 (IN.)

2. Franklin Gunsenhouser . . . . " " VII, " 2
b. 21 Jan. 1865 (IN.)

3. Philip Gunsenhouser . . . . " " VII, " 3
b. 2 or 24 Mar. 1868 (IN.)

4. Jacob Gunsenhouser (twin) . . " " VII, " 4
b. 13 Feb. 1870 (IN.)

5. John Gunsenhouser (twin) . . " " VII, " 5
b. 13 Feb. 1870 (IN.)

6. Mary Margaret Gunsenhouser . . " " VII, " 6
b. 20 Feb. 1871 (IN.)

7. Jennie Mae Gunsenhouser . . " " VII, " 7
b. 28 Dec. 1875 (IN.)

8. Hazel Gunsenhouser
died very young



Jacob & Katharine Gunsenhouser Family, Thanksgiving Day 1906

1906 Picture of Isenenhouser Family.

Ida Isen. | John Isen. | Jacob Isen. | Cora Isen. | Philip Isen. | Minnie Isen.

Nettie Hullinger Deering | Hazel Isen. Mayer | Sadie Hullinger Haverstock | Mary Keller | Louis Keller | Carrie Isen. | Frank Isen.

Daniel Hullinger | Clara Bell

Jacob Isen. Goldring — Alta Keller

Katharine Isen. Goldring — Esta Wayne Isen.

Benj. Keller

Jennie Keller Goldring — Grayce

Glenn Isen. | Ross Hullinger

Claude Hullinger — Nettie Hall

Paul Isen. | Ward Isen.



Grayce and Kenneth West



Jennie & Benjamin Keller



Katharine Gunsenhouser
Mary Wolf



Hazel Gunsenhouser

CHAPTER VII

DESCENDANTS of KATHARINE S. (GINDER) GUNSENHOUSER

Section 1. Clara Bell Gunsenhouser Family.

The oldest of Jacob and Katharine Gunsenhouser's children was Clara Bell, born on 24 April 1863 in DeKalb Co., IN. She grew up on the farm of her parents and attended the one room rural school of that district.

When Clara Bell was in her seventeenth year she married Alrid Daniel Hollinger on 24 February 1881. Daniel was born in DeKalb Co., IN., on 18 December 1854, son of John and Elizabeth Hollinger.

Daniel's father, John Hollinger, had been born in Huntington Co., Pa., 16 September 1812, and when four years old moved with his parents to Stark Co., Ohio. There he grew up and married on 26 March 1835 Elizabeth Borgner. In 1846 the family moved to what is now Stafford Township, DeKalb Co., IN. In Indiana they affiliated with the Lutheran Church. John died 7 October 1883.

After Clara Bell and Daniel were married they made their home near Butler, IN., on a farm, and reared a family of four children - Sadie Mae, Nettie Iona, Ross Leon, and Claude Dane.

Clara Bell died on 13 March 1921 and is buried in the Butler (IN) Cemetery. Daniel died on 28 June 1934.

Sadie Mae Hollinger, daughter of Clara Bell and Daniel Hollinger, was born near Butler, IN., on 31 July 1883. She was married by Rev. O. B. Noren on 12 February 1929 to Alcid D. 'Burl' Haverstock. (Vol. 16, p.413, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Alcid was a farmer in the Butler community. On the 13 October 1937 as they were returning home, they were in a serious

automobile accident in which Alcid was killed and Sadie died five days later as result of injuries received. She is buried in the Butler, IN., Cemetery. Alcid is buried beside his first wife in the Edgerton, Ohio, Cemetery.

Nettie Iona Hollinger, second daughter of Clara Bell and Daniel Hollinger, was born near Butler, IN., on 29 December 1885 (Vol. 1, p. 253, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). (family says 28th.) On 16 November 1911, Nettie married George Treman DeVinney who had been born 12 April 1890 at Bartlett, NE. They had one daughter, Margaret Lucile. Nettie died 27 July 1953 and George on 17 November 1973. Both are buried in the mausoleum at the Butler, IN., Cemetery.

Margaret Lucile DeVinney, daughter of Nettie and George DeVinney, was born on 8 July 1916 near Butler, IN. On 8 August 1952 she married Chauncy Kirk Tillson who had been born in Farnham, Quebec, Canada, on 22 May 1907. After her marriage to Chauncy, she adopted his son, Charles Kirk Tillson, who had been born on 12 May 1943 in Plainfield, New Jersey. Margaret was a teacher in New York state prior to her retirement. Charles Tillson married Celeste Eileen Fisher on 30 July 1971.

Ross Leon Hollinger, third child of Clara and Daniel Hollinger, was born 14 May 1892 (Vol. 2, p.17, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 12 October 1913 Ross was married by Rev. O. P. Givens to Ethel Blanche Krontz. (Vol. 14, p.71, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.). Ethel was born 12 October 1894 in DeKalb Co. Ross was a carpenter by trade. Their five children are Edith, Russell, Glenna, Richard and Ross Jr.

Ross Hollinger sr. died on 9 or 11 of December 1963 and is buried at Williams Center, Ohio. Ross and Ethel had previously divorced. Ethel died on 6 June 1973 and is buried in the Butler, IN., Cemetery.

Edith Irene Hollinger, oldest child of Ross and Ethel Hollinger, was born 9 July 1916 in DeKalb Co., IN. (Vol. 7, p.2, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) She was married on 28 September 1935 (Vol. 25, p.341, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) to Heber Clair Getts with Rev. C. W. Price reading the ceremony. Heber is a farmer by occupation. He was born on 6 July 1914 in Pulaski Co., IN., son of Ellis and Margaret (Moore) Getts, both of whom were natives of Indiana. Edith and Heber's seven children are Gloria Ann, Richard Ellis, Carolyn Sue, Patricia Lea, Helen Louise and Ellen Marie - twins, and Ronald Clair.

Gloria Ann Getts, oldest child of Edith and Heber Getts, was born 22 August 1937 in DeKalb Co. (Vol. 37, p.2, Birth, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 26 May 1956 she was married by Rev. Carl Thompson to Howard Lee Troyer. (Vol. 49, p.101, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Howard was born on 19 March 1937 in Noble Co., IN., son of Darwin Troyer (b. IN.) and Ethel Marie (Kniss) Troyer (b. MI.) Gloria and Howard live on a farm a couple of miles west of the old Ginder homestead. Their three children were all born in Auburn. They are Michael Howard Troyer born 7 January 1958 (Vol. A32, p.2, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Karin Sue born 3 March 1961 (Vol. A60, p. 50, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), and Max Allen Troyer born 14 September 1966 (DeKalb Co., IN.)

Richard Ellis Getts, son of Edith and Heber Getts, was born on 28 January 1939 (Vol. 33, p.14, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 11 September 1959 (Vol. 52, p.465, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Richard was married by Rev. Guy V. Jeffers to Helen Irene Troyer who had been born on 12 January 1939 (Vol. 52, p.465, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Helen was born on the 12 January 1939 (Vol. 33, p. 14, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), the daughter of Darwin Kenneth and Ethel Marie (Kniss) Troyer and sister of Howard. Richard and Helen have four children - Darlene Sue born 1 September 1960 in Auburn (Vol. A60, p.13, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Donald Richard born 13 April 1963

In Auburn (Vol. A60, p.144, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Dennis Darwin born on 24 March 1968 in Steuben County, and Diane Lynn Getts born 16 September 1969 in Steuben County, IN.

Carolyn Sue Getts, daughter of Edith and Heber Getts, was born on 28 January 1941 (Vol. 33, p.42, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and was married by Rev. Wm. R. Clayton to Philip Duane Ginder on 8 September 1962 (Vol. 54 p.53, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.). Philip was born 8 June 1941 in Butler (Vol. 37, p.8, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), son of Earl and Glendolene (Spires) Ginder, and great grandson of Philip D. Ginder. Philip and Carolyn's children are Park Duane born 23 May 1964 and Tamara Lyn born 18 April 1966 both born in Ft. Wayne, Amy Beth born 16 August 1969 in Wabash, IN., David Charles and Daniel Preston - twins born 25 September 1972 in Ft. Wayne, IN.

Patricia Lea Getts, daughter of Edith and Heber Getts, was born On 30 June 1942 (Vol. 33, p. 56, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Union Township. On 8 April 1961 (Vol. 53, p.233, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Patricia was married by Rev. Dwight McClure of the E.U.B. Church to Larry Ernest Erwin. Larry was born on 16 January 1942 (Vol. 33, p.52, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) son of Ernest E. and Delda (Clark) Erwin, both born in Indiana. At the time of their marriage Larry was in the military service. His father is a farmer in DeKalb County. Patricia and Larry have a daughter and a son, Tricia Marie born on 12 April 1965 and Thomas Larry Erwin born on 6 May 1968.

Helen Louise Getts, daughter of Edith and Heber Getts, was born 8 November 1943 (Vol. A28, p.87, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Auburn. On the 22 June 1963 (Vol. 54, p.287, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Helen was married by Rev. Ronald L. Fox to Maurice Owen Casebere. Maurice was born 13 August 1943 (Vol. 33, p.63, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), son of Harold C. and Gertrude E. (Varner) Casebere, both of whom had been born in DeKalb County. Helen and

and Maurice Casebere have one son, Kenneth Eugene, born 27 November 1963 (Vol. A60, p.170, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Ellen Marie Getts, daughter of Edith and Heber Getts, was born 8 November 1943 (Vol. A28, p.87, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), a twin sister of Helen Louise. On 21 August 1965 (Vol. 55, p.346, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Ellen was married by Rev. Keith W. Burch of the E.U.B. Church to James H. Miller who had been born on 10 October 1943 at Columbus, Indiana. His parents are Thomas and Nancy (Corbin) Miller, both born in Kentucky.

Ronald Clair Getts, the youngest son of Edith and Heber Getts, was born on 24 March 1956 (Vol. A31, p. 63, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.).

Russell Allen Hollinger, second child of Ross and Ethel Hollinger, was born on 5 February 1920 (Vol. 7, p.65, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Butler. On 20 July 1947 Russell was married by Rev. J. W. Ferguson (Vol. 39, p.413, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) to Joann Alice Mitchener who had been born on 16 April 1928 (Vol. A27, p.48, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Auburn. Her parents are Leon Louis and Bonnie (Shilling) Mitchener, both born in DeKalb County. Russell is a bricklayer by trade. Joan and Russell have three children - Dennis Leone, Kay Lorraine, and Kim Louise.

Dennis Leone Hollinger was born 14 April 1951 (Vol. A30, p. 62, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and his sister, Kim Louise, was born 11 October 1959 (Vol. A32, p.73, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), both born in Auburn.

Kay Lorraine Hollinger, daughter of Russell and Joann Hollinger, was born 8 March 1953 in Auburn (Vol. A30, p.101, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 27 December 1970 (Vol. 58, p.236, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Kay was married by Rev. Donald C. Steltz to Jerry Clay Norton who had been born on 8 June 1951 in Auburn. His parents were Lloyd Frederick Norton (b. MI.) and Virginia M. (Luedkte b. WI.) Norton. Kay and Jerry have two children - Chad J. Norton born 1 June 1971 and Troy A. born 5 March 1974.

Glenna Lucille Hollinger, third child of Ethel and Ross Hollinger, was born on 2 February 1923 (Vol. 31, p.10, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On the 28 November 1942 (Vol. 37, p.385, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Glenna was married by Rev. A. W. York to Harold LaVon Nichols who had been born in DeKalb County on 10 September 1917. His parents are Paul and Ruth (Wise) Nichols, both born in Butler, IN. Harold operates a grocery store. They have two daughters and one son - Linda Darlene, Robert Eugene and Cathy Ann.

Linda Darlene Nichols, oldest daughter of Glenna and Harold Nichols, was born 10 March 1945 in Auburn (Vol. A29, p.12, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 21 June 1964 (Vol. 55, p.16, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Linda was married by Rev. Alfred P. Beale of the Methodist Church, to Lee Justus Everetts who had been born in Garrett, IN., on 31 July 1945 (Vol. G29, p.31, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Lee's parents are Hal and Alice (Platt) Everetts, both born in Indiana. Linda and Lee have two children - Todd Christopher born 14 April 1969 and Tara Lee born 18 January 1972.

Robert Eugene Nichols, son of Glenna and Harold Nichols, was born 11 March 1948 (Vol. A 29, p. 90, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Auburn, IN. He was married by Rev. Arthur K. Friesen on 18 June 1967 (Vol. 56, p.285, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) to Janet Kay Kelly who had been born in Ohio on 4 September 1947. Her parents are Victor DeWayne Kelly (b. IN.) and Vivian Maxine (Moore b. OH) Kelly. Robert is produce manager in a super market. He and Janet have three children - Kelly Rene born 11 January 1968, Shelly Lyn born 28 August 1970, and Alishia Dawn born 30 August 1972.

Cathy Ann Nichols, daughter of Glenna and Harold Nichols, was born 20 May 1952 (Vol. A30, p.83, Births, DeKalb County, IN.) in Auburn. She married Joseph Neil Bowman, born 13 October 1951 (Vol. A30, p.72, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) son of Joseph and Ruth (Houser) Bowman. Cathy and Jo are divorced. There were no children.

Richard Andrew Hollinger, youngest child of Ross and Ethel Hollinger, was born 16 July 1925 In Butler, Indiana. On 21 September 1947 he married Ruth Lucille Miller who had been born in Butler, Indiana, on 17 May 1926. Their two children are Donald Richard and LuAnn.

Donald Richard Hollinger was born 22 July 1951 in Ft. Wayne. On 17 June 1971 he married Katherine Mumert who had been born on 17 April 1951.

LuAnn Hollinger, daughter of Richard and Ruth Hollinger, was born on 14 June 1954 in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Ross Leon Hollinger, youngest child of Ethel and Ross Hollinger, was born 16 October 1927 (Vol. 9, p. 24, Bi rths, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Claude Dane Hollinger, fourth and youngest child of Clara Bell and Daniel Hollinger, was born near Butler, IN., on 26 July 1893. He married Grace L. Jennings. They had one son, Hersall C., born 5 October 1918 (Vol. 7, p. 46, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and died 25 February 1920 (name spelled Hershel) (Vol. 34, Deaths, DeKalb Co., IN.). They adopted a son, Robert, who married and had a family. Robert has died. Claude Hollinger died in 1959 and this writer was told that he and Grace are buried in Edgerton, Ohio, Cemetery.

SUMMARY

IV. 1. Clara Bell (Gunsenhouser) Hollinger
b. 24 Apr. 1863 (IN.)
d. 13 Mar. 1921 (IN.)

V. 1. Saddie Mae (Hollinger) Haverstock
b. 31 July 1883 (IN.)
d. 17 Oct. 1937 (IN.)

V. 2. Nettie Iona (Hollinger) DeVinney
b. 28 Dec. 1885 (IN.)
d. 27 July 1953 (IN.)

VI. 1. Margaret Lucille (DeVinney) Tillson
b. 8 July 1916 (IN.)

VII. 1. Charles Kirk Tillson
b. 12 May 1943 (N.J.) adopted by Margaret

V. 3. Ross Leon Hollinger
b. 14 May 1892 (IN.)
d. 9 or 11 Dec. 1963 (IN.)

VI. 1. Edith Irene (Hollinger) Getts
b. 9 July 1916 (IN.)

VII. 1. Gloria Ann (Getts) Troyer
b. 22 Aug. 1937 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Michael Howard Troyer
b. 7 Jan. 1958 (IN.)
2. Karin Sue Troyer
b. 3 Mar. 1961 (IN.)
3. Max Allen Troyer
b. 14 Sept. 1966 (IN.)

VII. 2. Richard Ellis Getts
b. 28 Jan. 1939 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Darlene Sue Getts
b. 1 Sept. 1960 (IN.)
2. Donald Richard Getts
b. 13 Apr. 1963 (IN.)
3. Dennis Darwin Getts
b. 24 Mar. 1968 (IN.)
4. Diane Lynn Getts
b. 16 Sept. 1969 (IN.)

VII. 3. Carolyn Sue (Getts) Ginder
b. 28 Jan. 1941 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Park Duane Ginder
b. 23 May 1964 (IN.)
2. Tamara Lynn Ginder
b. 18 Apr. 1966 (IN.)
3. Amy Beth Ginder
b. 16 Aug. 1969 (IN.)
4. David Charles Ginder - (twin)
b. 25 Sept. 1972 (IN.)
5. Daniel Preston Ginder - (twin)
b. 25 Sept. 1972 (IN.)

VII. 4. Patricia Lea (Getts) Erwin
b. 30 June 1942 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Tricia Marie Erwin
b. 12 Apr. 1965
2. Thomas Larry Erwin
b. 6 May 1968

VII. 5. Helen Louise (Getts) Casebere - (twin)
b. 8 Nov. 1943 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Kenneth Eugene Casebere
b. 27 Nov. 1963 (IN.)

VII. 6. Ellen Marie (Getts) Miller - (twin)
b. 8 Nov. 1943 (IN.)

VII. 7. Ronald Clair Getts
b. 24 Mar. 1956 (IN.)

VI. 2. Russell Allen Hollinger
b. 5 Feb. 1920 (IN.)

VII. 1. Dennis Leone Hollinger
b. 14 Apr. 1951 (IN.)

VII. 2. Kay Lorraine (Hollinger) Norton
b. 3 Mar. 1953 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Chad J. Norton
b. 1 June 1971
2. Troy A. Norton
b. 5 Mar. 1974

VII. 3. Kim Louise Hollinger
b. 11 Oct. 1959 (IN.)

VI. 3. Glenna Lucille (Hollinger) Nichols
b. 2 Feb. 1923 (IN.)

VII. 1. Linda Darlene (Nichols) Everetts
b. 10 Mar. 1945 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Todd Christopher Everetts
b. 14 Apr. 1969
2. Tara Lee Everetts
b. 18 Jan. 1972

VII. 2. Robert Eugene Nichols
b. 11 Mar. 1948 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Kelly Rene Nichols
b. 11 Jan. 1968
2. Shelly Lyn Nichols
b. 28 Aug. 1970

VIII. 3. Alishia Dawn Nichols
b. 30 Aug. 1972

VII. 3. Cathy Ann (Nichols) Bowman
b. 20 May 1952 (IN.)

VI. 4. Richard Andrew Hollinger
b. 16 July 1925 (IN.)

VII. 1. Donald Richard Hollinger
b. 22 July 1951 (IN.)

VII. 2. Lu Ann Hollinger
b. 14 June 1954 (IN.)

VI. 5. Ross Leon Hollinger, Jr.
b. 16 Oct. 1927
d.

V. 4. Claude Dane Hollinger
b. 26 July 1893 (IN.)
d. 1959

VI. 1. Hersall (Hershel) C. Hollinger
b. 5 Oct. 1918 (IN.)
d. 25 Feb. 1920 (IN.)

VI. 2. Robert Hollinger -(adopted)

Section 2. Franklin M. Gunsenhouser Family.

Franklin M. Gunsenhouser was the second child and oldest son of Jacob and Katharine Gunsenhouser. He was born 21 January 1865 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, educated in the public school of his district, and known to family and friends as 'Frank'.

On 22 December 1889 (Vol. 7, p. 520, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Franklin was married to Carrie Wilson who had been born on 26 August 1865 or 1866. Rev. A. F. McCloe performed the marriage ceremony. Franklin was a farmer by occupation. They had one daughter, Hazel Mae.

Franklin died on 5 February 1954 at the age of 89 years and 15 days. Three years later, on 28 March 1957, Carrie passed away at more than 90 years of age. Both are buried in the mausoleum in the Butler, Indiana, Cemetery.

Hazel Mae Gunsenhouser, daughter of Franklin and Carrie, was born on 23 April 1893 (Vol. 2, p. 21, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 7 April 1917 (Vol. 14, p.432, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Hazel was married by Rev. Thomas Estell to John Preston Myers who had been born on 7 May 1890 in Ohio, the son of John F. and Ella B. Myers. Hazel and John had one son, Kent Myers.

On 16 October 1947 Hazel died and is buried in the Butler, Indiana, Cemetery.

Kent Davis Myers, son of Hazel and John Myers, was born on 28 August 1921 (Vol. 7, p. 90, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 31 October 1943 he married Bettie Jean Bercaw who had been born in Butler, Indiana, on 18 April 1920. They have three sons - Craig, Jeffery, and Kent Jr.

Craig Evans Myers, son of Kent and Bettie Myers, was born in Lima, Ohio, on 19 November 1946. On 19 August 1972 Craig married Karen Marie Kulawinski who had been born on 7 August 1951 in Albany, New York. Their son, Bradley Carl Myers, was born 9 January 1975.

Jeffery Lynn Myers, second son of Kent and Bettie Myers, was born in Lima, Ohio, on 15 November 1948. On 7 August 1971 he married Susan Marie Kirkdorfer who had been born on 12 November 1949.

Kent Davis Myers, Jr., youngest son of Kent and Bettie Myers, was born 15 September 1951 in San Diego, California.

SUMMARY

IV. 2. Franklin Gunsenhouser
b. 21 Jan. 1865 (IN.)
d. 5 Feb. 1954 (IN.)

V. 1. Hazel Mae (Gunsenhouser) Myers
b. 23 Apr. 1893 (IN.)
d. 16 Oct. 1947 (IN.)

VI. 1. Kent Davis Myers
b. 28 Aug. 1921 (IN.)

VII. 1. Craig Evan Myers
b. 19 Nov. 1948 (Ohio)

VIII. 1. Bradley Carl Myers
b. 1 Jan. 1975

VII. 2. Jeffery Lynn Myers
b. 15 Nov. 1948 ()hio)

VII. 3. Kent Davis Myers, Jr.
b. 15 Sept. 1951 (CA.)

Section 3. Philip Gunsenhouser Family.

Philip Gunsenhouser, son of Katharine and Jacob Gunsenhouser, was born on 2 or 24 March 1868 in DeKalb County, Indiana. The 1880 Federal census gives Philip's age as 12 years. He attended the rural school of his district and worked on his farmer's farm.

On 1 March 1891 (Vol. 8, p.91, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Philip was married by Rev. W. Dieffenbach to Minnie Lackey who had been born in 1872. Philip was a successful farmer in DeKalb County.

Minnie died in 1927 and thirty years later, Philip died in a nursing home in Auburn, Indiana, 1957.

Ward Madison Gunsenhouser, son of Philip and Minnie Gunsenhouser, was born on 22 May 1892 (Vol. 2, p.17, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Wilmington Township. He was married by Rev. S. Simon on 24 December 1917 (Vol. 14, p.520, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) to Consuello Bryant who had been born in 1897. Ward served in World War I and was a mail carrier in civilian life. Ward and Consuello had one child - [redacted] and Bryant.

Ward Gunsenhouser and Consuello were divorced. He died on 29 January 1971 at Marion, Indiana, and is buried in the Butler, Indiana, Cemetery.

Philip, Minnie's son

Wayne is a carpenter and mason by trade. His first and second wives both died. He is again married and lives in Napoleon, Ohio. He did not have any children.

Bryant Gunsenhouser, son of Ward and Consuello, was born 11 Sept. 1920 (Vol. 7, p.75, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). He is married and lives rural route, Anderson, Indiana. Promised to send family data, but did not.

Paul Gunsenhouser, second son of Philip and Minnie Gunsenhouser, was born on 18 May 1895 in DeKalb County, Indiana. He was married to Sara Bell Helwig on 21 October 1922 (Vol. 15, p.388, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) by Rev. R. J. Burns. She is the daughter of Jacob and Mary (Maxwell) Helwig. Paul died on 18 September 1931 and is buried in the Butler, Indiana, Cemetery.

Helen May Gunsenhouser, daughter of Paul and Sara Bell Gunsenhouser, was born on 6 March 1924 (Vol. 31, p.27, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) She married Ralph McCullough, son of Homer and Ethel McCullough. Ralph was born in Wilmington Township. Helen and Ralph had three daughters.

Marilou McCullough was born 11 January 1948 in DeKalb County. On 12 January 1968 she married Bruce A. Borne, son of Brooks and Dorothy Borne. Marilou and Bruce have a daughter, Amanda Christine Borne who was born on 11 February 1972.

Martha Ann McCullough, second daughter of Helen and Ralph McCullough, was born 15 March 1950 in DeKalb County. She married Fred Wyeth and it is said she has twin daughters born in 1976.

Margaret May McCullough, youngest daughter of Helen and Ralph McCullough, was born 23 May 1961 and is a student in high school.

Ralph Paul Gunsenhouser, son of Paul and Sara Bell Gunsenhouser, was born on 2 November 1926 (Vol. 31, p.66, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He was married in Feburary 1953 to Pearl Lehman, daughter of Otto and Anna Lehman of Corunna, Indiana. Pearl was born 17 December 1929. Ralph and Pearl have three children: Joy Ellen born 2 February 1954 who is a graduate of a school of Nursing and is employed as an R.N. at the Veterans Hospital; Cindy was born 10 November 1956 and is attending college; Mark was born 22 March 1961 and is in high school.

Lois Gunsenhouser, born c. 1930, the daughter of Paul and Sara Bell Gunsenhouser, married James H. Turner who was born 20 March 1930. They have five children.

Paul Allen Turner, oldest child of Lois and James Turner, was born 21 September 1956. He married Marie Rosencrans on the 16 May 1975. Paul is a lathe operator in a furniture factory. Stacy Harold Turner, brother of Paul, was born 12 February 1959 and is a senior in high school. Richard Turner, third child of Marie and Paul Turner, was born 7 February 1960. His sister, Pamela Sue Turner was born 25 January 1963. The youngest of the family, Glen Wayne Turner was born 29 December 1970.

Glen Gunsenhouser, the youngest son of Philip and Minnie Gunsenhouser, was born on 13 June 1898 and died in 1928. He never married. He, too, is buried in the Butler, Indiana, Cemetery.

SUMMARY

IV. 3. Philip Gunsenhouser
b. 2 or 24 Mar. 1868 (IN.)
d. 1957 (IN.)

V. 1. Ward Madison Gunsenhouser
b. 22 May 1892 (IN.)
d. 29 Jan. 1971 (IN.)

[redacted]
b.

VI. 2. Bryant Gunsenhouser
b. 11 Sept. 1920 (IN.)

V. 2. Paul Gunsenhouser
b. 18 May 1895 (IN.)
d. 18 Sept. 1931 (IN.)

VI. 1. Helen Mae (Gunsenhouser) McCollough
b. 6 Mar. 1924 (IN.)

VII. 1. Marilou (McCollough) Borne
b. 11 Jan. 1948 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Amanda Christine Borne
b. 11 Feb. 1972 (IN.)

VII. 2. Martha Ann (McCollough) Wyeth
b. 15 Mar. 1950 (IN.)

VIII. 1. (twin daughters Dawn Marie
2. b. 1976) Charity Lynn
b 1 Aug 1975

VII. 3. Margaret Mae McCollough
b. 23 May 1961 (IN.)

VI. 2. Ralph Paul Gunsenhouser
b. 2 Nov. 1926 (IN.)

VII. 1. Joy Ellen Gunsenhouser
b. 2 Feb. 1954

VII. 2. Cindy Gunsenhouser
b. 10 Nov. 1956

VII. 3. Mark Gunsenhouser
b. 22 Mar. 1961

VI. 3. Lois (Gunsenhouser) Turner
b. c.1930 (IN.)

VII. 1. Paul Allen Turner
b. 21 Sept. 1956

VII. 2. Stacy Harold Turner
b. 12 Feb. 1959

VII. 3. Richard Turner
b. 7 Feb. 1960

VII. 4. Pamela Sue Turner
b. 25 Jan. 1963

VII. 5. Glen Wayne Turner
b. 29 Dec. 1970

V. 3. Glen Gunsenhouser
b. 13 June 1898 (IN.)
d. 1928 (IN.)

V4 Wayne Gunsenhouser

Section 4. Jacob Gunsenhouser Family.

Jacob Gunsenhouser, son of Katharine and Jacob Gunsenhouser and a twin brother of John, was born in Wilmington Township on 13 February 1870. The 1880 Federal census says he was 10 years old. Jacob grew up on the farm and attended the rural school of his district.

On 25 May 1896 (Vol. 9, p. 157, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Jacob was married by F. L. Erlougher to Cora Alice Rhodes who had been born 11 August 1872 in Ashland County, Ohio. Jacob was a successful farmer and greatly respected in the community. He and Cora had one daughter, Irene.

Jacob was stricken suddenly and died at his home five miles northwest of Butler, IN., in the Jerusalem Church community, on 27 September 1948. He was buried in the Butler Cemetery with Rev. C. H. Abbott of the E.U.B. Church officiating. Jacob was a long time member of the I.O.O.F. lodge. Cora died on 19 November 1953 and she, too, is buried in the Butler Cemetery.

Irene Margaret Gunsenhouser, daughter of Jacob and Cora, was born on 24 July 1908 (Vol. 5, p.67, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 7 June 1928 (Vol. 16, p.329, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Irene married Roy Robbins. Rev. George F. Hubbartt of the Methodist Church read the ceremony. Roy was born 19 September 1907 (Vol. 5, p.50, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), the son of Leon D. and Viola (Cool) Robbins. Roy and Irene Robbins have five children - Marceline Jean, Shirley Sue, Allen Lee, Anita Kay, and Dennis Dea.

Marceline Jean Robbins was born on 8 February 1929 (Vol. A27, p. 53, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 19 November 1949 (Vol. 41, p.152, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Marceline married Kenneth Lewis Davis. Rev. L. G. Sapp performed the ceremony. Kenneth was born on 7 September 1925 (Vol. 9, p. 20, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), (name recorded as Louis Kenneth), son of

Louis Davis (b. NE.) and Chloey (Rosenbrook b. OH.) Davis. Marceline and Kenneth have two children - Bradley Lewis and Lauri Jean.

Bradley Lewis Davis, son of Marceline and Kenneth, was born on 17 January 1953 (Vol. 33, p.82, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and married on the 3 July 1972 to Gloria Vieres who had been born on 4 October 1952 in DeKalb County. Bradley and Gloria have one son, Bradley Shane Davis, born on the 22 March 1973 in DeKalb County.

Lauri Jean Davis, daughter of Marceline and Kenneth Davis, was born in DeKalb County on 6 June 1958 (Vol. G33, p.77, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Shirley Sue Robbins, second child of Irene and Roy Robbins, was born on 29 January 1930 (Vol. 32, p. 5, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Shirley married Grant Leon Ulm on 26 June 1949 (Vol. 40, p.568, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.). Rev. (E. or C.) D. Imler performed the ceremony. Grant was born on 9 January 1928 (Vol. 31, p.83, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), the son of James Robert (b.OH.) and Nellie (Scholes b.OH.) Ulm. Shirley and Grant have one son and one daughter - Melanie Lou and Michael Leon.

Melanie Lou Ulm was born on 3 July 1952 (Vol. G31, p.69, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and married William Garner. They had one son, Jeffery Michael who was born on 19 October 1969. Melanie and William divorced.

On 1 October 1972, Melanie Ulm Garner married Roger Hartman who had been born on 10 March 1950 in Noble County, IN. Roger adopted Jeffery. Melanie and Roger have one daughter, Jennifer Marie Hartman, who was born 11 October 1973 in Noble County.

Michael Leon Ulm, son of Shirley and Grant Ulm, was born in Garrett on 8 November 1956 (Vol. G33, p.15, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Allen Lee Robbins, third child of Irene and Roy Robbins, was born on 10 December 1933 (Vol. 32, p.55, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Allen was married on 3 February 1951 (Vol. 42, p.180, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) by Rev. Calvin L. Murphy to Sally Lou Bixler, daughter of Arthur E. and Violet A. (Reeves) Bixler, both born in DeKalb County. Sally Lou was born 21 November 1934 (Vol. 32, p.66, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Allen and Sally Robbins had two children - Shirley Marie and Randy Allen. In March 1958 Allen and Sally were divorced and Sally died on 30 August 1961. After her death, Sally's parents adopted Shirley and Randy and their names were changed to Bixler.

Allen Lee Robbins remarried in Longview, Texas, on 11 April 1959 to Barbara Jones. (Vol. 32, p.579, Marriages, Longview, TX.) They have one son, Reagen R., born 6 September 1961. (#5850, Births, Longview, TX.)

Shirley Marie Robbins-Bixler, daughter of Allen and Shirley Robbins and adopted by Arthur and Violet Bixler, was born on 9 August 1951 at Garrett, IN. (Vol. G31, p.49, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 18 September 1971 Shirley married Kerry Duane Ginder, son of Robert Duane and Mary Louise (Strock) Ginder. Kerry was born on 1 January 1952 (Vol. A30, p.76, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Shirley and Kerry have one son, Aaron Duane Ginder, born on 6 June 1973. (Also see page 136.)

Randy Allen Robbins-Bixler, son of Allen and Shirley Robbins and adopted by Arthur and Violet Bixler, was born on 7 August 1956 in Garrett, IN. (Vol. G33, p.4, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 26 May 1973 Randy married Alice Marie Griffin who had been born in Defiance Co., Ohio on 29 August 1956. (File #736, Births, Defiance Co., OH.) They have one daughter, Angela Michelle Bixler, who was born on 10 November 1973 in DeKalb Co., IN.

Anita Kay Robbins, the fourth child of Irene and Roy Robbins, was born on 11 January 1945 in Auburn. (Vol. A29, p.8, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 23 November 1963 (Vol. 54, p.446, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Anita was married by Rev. Alfred P. Beale of the Methodist Church to Ronald Shultz, son of Ross E. (b.IN.) and Thelma Mae (Metcalf b.IN.) Shultz. Ronald was born on 3 November 1944 (Vol. A29, p.4, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Anita and Ronald have a son and daughter - Jeffery Lynn Shultz born on 15 January 1969 in DeKalb Co.,IN. and Lisa Genell Shultz born 15 June 1964 in Auburn (Vol. A60, p.202, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Ronald served in the U.S. Air Force.

Dennis Dea Robbins, youngest child of Irene and Roy Robbins, was born on 8 November 1951 in Auburn (Vol. 30, p.74, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 10 July 1971 (Vol. 58, p.436, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Dennis married Barbara Ellen Cox, daughter of Clifford Cox (b.MI.) and Effie (Barley b.KY.) Cox. The marriage ceremony was read by Bishop John Stewart McMurray, Jr. Dennis and Barbara have one child, Shannon Lee Robbins, born on 13 December 1972 in Noble County. Barbara Ellen Cox was born 3 March 1952 (Vol. G31, p.62, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.).

SUMMARY

IV. 4. Jacob Gunsenhouser
b. 13 Feb. 1970 (IN.)
d. 27 Sept.1948 (IN.)

V. 1. Irene Margaret (Gunsenhouser) Robbins
b. 24 July 1908 (IN.)

VI. 1. Marceline Jean (Robbins) Davis
b. 8 Feb. 1929 (IN.)

VII. 1. Bradley Lewis Davis
b. 17 Jan. 1953 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Bradley Shane Davis
b. 22 Mar. 1973 (IN.)

VII. 2. Lauri Jean Davis
b. 6 June 1958 (IN.)

VI. 2. Shirley Sue (Robbins) Ulm
b. 29 Jan. 1930 (IN.)

VII. 1. Melanie Lou (Ulm) Garner, Hartman
b. 3 July 1952 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Jeffery Michael Garner, Hartman
b. 19 Oct. 1969 (IN.)
2. Jennifer Marie Hartman
b, 11 Oct. 1973 (IN.)

VII. 2. Michael Leon Ulm
b. 8 Nov. 1956 (IN.)

VI. 3. Allen Lee Robbins
b. 10 Dec. 1933 (IN.)

VII. 1. Shirley Marie (Robbins, Bixler) Ginder
b. 9 Aug. 1951 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Aaron Duane Ginder
b. 6 June 1973

VII. 2. Randy Allen Robbins, Bixler
b. 7 Aug. 1956 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Angela Michelle Bixler
b. 10 Nov. 1973 (IN.)

VII. 3. Reagen R. Robbins
b. 6 Sept. 1961 (TX.)

VI. 4. Anita Kay (Robbins) Shultz
b. 11 Jan. 1945 (IN.)

VII. 1. Lisa Genell Shultz
b. 15 June 1964 (IN.)

VII. 2. Jeffery Lynn Shultz
b. 15 Jan. 1969 (IN.)

VI. 5. Dennis Dee Robbins
b. 8 Nov. 1951 (IN.)

VII. 1. Shannon Lee Robbins
b. 13 Dec. 1972 (IN.)

Section 5. John Gunsenhouser Family.

John Gunsenhouser, twin brother of Jacob and son of Jacob and Katharine Gunsenhouser, was born on 13 February 1870 in DeKalb County, IN. The 1880 Federal census gives his age as 10 years. John grew up on the farm, attended the public school of the district and made farming his life work.

On 17 January 1895 (Vol. 9, p.108, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) John married Ida May Keller who had been born on 26 January 1874, the daughter of Jacob Frederick and Alice Keller. John and Ida had one daughter, Nettie Mae Gunsenhouser.

John Gunsenhouser died in 1938 and his wife, Ida, died on the 3 February 1955. Both are buried in the Butler, Indiana, Cemetery.

Nettie Mae Gunsenhouser, daughter of John and Ida, was born on 21 October 1896 on a farm near Butler, Indiana. She grew up on the farm and was educated in the public schools of that vicinity.

On 22 October 1914 (Vol. 14, p.190, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Nettie was married by Alonzo B. Garman to Frank Berton Hall. Frank had been born 18 March 1892 (Vol. 2, p.15, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), son of Silas S. and Frances Ellen (Oberlin) Hall. In his adult life he worked as a section foreman on the New York Central railroad and was a member of the Masonic lodge. Nettie was a telephone operator. Frank and Nettie had one daughter, Avis Aileen Hall.

Frank Hall died on 16 October 1967 in LaPorte County, Indiana. Nettie took her own life on 21 April 1970 at her home in Waterloo, IN. In the note she mailed that day to Maurice Starkey of Waterloo, she named him as executor of her estate. Funeral services were at the Graffis Funeral Home

in Waterloo, IN., with Rev. Rodney Hall, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Frank and Nettie are both buried in the Butler, Indiana, Cemetery.

Avis Aileen Hall, only child of Frank and Nettie Hall, was born on 21 September 1916 (Vol. 7, p.8, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Avis graduated from Waterloo, IN., High School, had one year of nurses training at Toledo University and has a Para Professional Certificate for training mentally retarded.

Avis was married on 23 January 1937 to Lawrence George Murbach. Lawrence was born 26 June 1908 at Stryker, Ohio, the son of John William and Nettie Lucretia (Scheer) Murbach. He is a graduate of Tri State College, Angola, Indiana, with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Accounting. For more than thirty years he was connected with the dairy industry. Avis is employed by the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Schools to work with the trainable mentally retarded.

Avis and Lawrence have three girls and one boy, all born in Angola, IN.- Sylvia Sue, Linda Lou, Carolyn Ann, and Lawrence George Murbach.

Sylvia Sue, oldest of the children, was born on 14 April 1938. She graduated from Ft. Wayne Central High and from the Lutheran School of Nursing at Ft. Wayne, IN. She is a registered nurse.

On 22 November 1962 Sylvia married Rollyn LeRoy Solt who had been born on 21 September 1936 or 37 in Allen County, IN. He is a graduate of I.B.M. school and a salesman of I.B.M. equipment. Sylvia and Rollyn have two daughters - Lu Ann born on 27 May 1967 and Jo Lyn born on 10 April 1969, both in Ft. Wayne, IN.

Linda Lou Murbach, second child of Avis and Lawrence Murbach, was born 29 November 1940 at Angola, IN. She is a graduate of Ft. Wayne No. Central High School and of Manchester College, North Manchester, IN., with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Linda received her Master's degree from the University of Chicago. She is now Supervisor of Reading at the Kennedy Hospital in Brighton, Mass.

Carolyn Ann Murbach, third daughter of Avis and Lawrence Murbach, was born on 30 January 1942 at Angola, Indiana. She, too, graduated from Ft. Wayne Central High School and then took a secretarial course. She worked for three years in government service in Washington, D.C.

On 24 April 1965 Carolyn married Richard Roach who was born on 24 September 194.. . He is employed by the Park Department of Ft. Wayne, IN. They have four children - Mary born on 12 October, Damian born on 13 September, Darren born on 14 October, and Darwin born on 20 July. (Years were not given.)

Lawrence George Murbach, Jr., is the youngest child and only son of Avis and Lawrence Murbach. He, too, was born in Angola, IN. and is a graduate of North Central High School. His birthdate is 22 August 1943. He was in the Department of Army Security for some years and is now a Supervisor in Paramount Industries. On 11 January 1971 Lawrence, Jr. married Sue Ann Boese, a native of Ft. Wayne.

SUMMARY

IV. 5. John Gunsenhouser
b. 13 Feb. 1870 (IN.)
d. 1938 (IN.)

V. 1. Nettie Mae (Gunsenhouser) Hall
b. 21 Oct. 1896 (IN.)
d. 21 Apr. 1970 (IN.)

VI. 1. Avis Aileen (Hall) Murbach
b. 21 Sept. 1916 (IN.)

VII. 1. Sylvia Sue (Murbach) Solt
b. 14 Apr. 1938 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Lu Ann Solt
b. 27 May 1967 (IN.)
2. Jo Lyn Solt
b. 10 Apr. 1969 (IN.)

VII. 2. Linda Lou Murbach
b. 29 Nov. 1940 (IN.)

VII. 3. Carolyn Ann (Murbach) Roach
b. 30 Jan. 1942 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Mary Roach
b. 12 Oct.
2. Damian Roach
b. 13 Sept.
3. Darren Roach
b. 14 Oct.
4. Darwin Roach
b. 20 July

VII. 4. Lawrence George Murbach, Jr.
b. 22 Aug. 1943 (IN.)

Section 6. Mary Margaret Gunsenhouser Family.

Mary Margaret Gunsenhouser, the sixth child of Katharine and Jacob Gunsenhouser, was born in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, on 20 February 1871. She grew up in the rural home of her parents and attended the public school of that district.

On 11 December 1892 (Vol. 8, p.352, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Mary was united in marriage with Lewis H. Keller by the Rev. J. S. Tedrow. Lewis was born on 5 October 1866 or 67 near Massilon, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keller. Mary and Lewis had two children - Esta Marie and Alta Alzina.

Mary died on 21 April 1940 in DeKalb County and Lewis died on the following 5 March 1941. Both are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn, Indiana.

Esta Marie Keller, daughter of Mary and Lewis Keller, was born on 23 August 1900 (Vol. 3, p. 39, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 17 March 1919 (Vol. 15, p.19, Marriages, DeKalb Co. IN.) Esta was married by Rev. H. C. Beauchamp to John Hubert Wilson who had been born on 22 December 1898 in DeKalb County, IN.

Esta and John's children are Richard Keith, Lloyd Kent, Rebecca Jean, Lewis Arthello and Evelyn Marcell.

John Hubert Wilson died on 6 June 1957 and is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn, Indiana.

Richard Keith Wilson, son of Esta and John Wilson, was born on 22 March 1920 (Vol. 7, p.66, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 8 June 1941 he was married to Helen Louise Olds, daughter of Ernest J. and Clarissa (Poper) Olds. Helen had been born on 3 June 1922 (Vol. 7, p.106, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Richard is a manager of a construction company.

Ricky Lu Wilson, daughter of Richard and Helen Wilson, was born 25 October 1944 in Auburn (Vol. A29, p.4, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On June 1964 (Vol. 54, p.596, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Ricky was married by Rev. Ronald L. Fox to Ronald DeVon Houser who had been born on 15 March 1945 in Auburn(Vol. A29, p.12, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), the son of Jack D. (b.IN.) and Iris (Best,b.OH.) Houser. Ricky and Ronald have two children - Brent DeVon who was born 1 February 1970 and Janel Louise born 2 May 1973, both born in Auburn, Indiana.

Andy O'Elen Wilson, second child of Richard and Helen Wilson, was born 24 January 1948 in Auburn (Vol. A29, p.86, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 18 May 1968 Andy was married to Peggie LaMar Chorpenning who had been born on 3 February 1947 in Auburn. Andy and Peggie's son is Jason LaMar Wilson born on 12 November 1971 in Auburn, Indiana.

Bonny Clarissa Wilson, third child of Richard and Helen Wilson, was born in Auburn on 13 June 1952 (Vol. A30, p.84, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Wendy Darlene Wilson, fourth and youngest child of Richard and Helen Wilson, was born on 2 March 1955 in Auburn (Vol. A31, p.40, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.).

Lloyd Kent Wilson, the second son of Esta and John Wilson, was born on 26 October 1921 (Vol. 7, p.93, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On the 31 January 1947 Lloyd married Ruth U. Noragon who had been born on 11 January 1925 in DeKalb County, Indiana. Lloyd and Ruth have three children - Betty Jean, Dale Lee, and Lorri Ann.

Betty Jean Wilson was born 19 April 1949 in Garrett (Vol. G31, p.6, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and married Robert Mac Forrest who had been born on 7 July 1946 (Vol. A29, p.42, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Their children are Jonathan Todd born on 24 July 1968, Michael Dale born on 26 January 1970,

and Lisa Ann born on 16 October 1971.

Dale Lee Wilson, son of Lloyd and Ruth Wilson, was born on 29 July 1952 (Vol. G31, p.70, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and Lorri Ann, his sister, was born on 19 July 1964 (Vol. A60, p.207, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Rebecca Jean Wilson, third child of Esta and John Wilson, was born on 17 July 1923 in DeKalb County, Indiana. On 22 December 1940 Rebecca was married in the Butler Methodist Church to Walter D. Reas who had been born on 30 August 1917. Their children are James Lewis, Carolyn Sue, and Randy Walter.

James Lewis Reas, son of Rebecca and Walter, was born on 14 May 1943 (Vol. A28, p.77, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 4 March 1971 James was married to Connie Sue Ettert.

Carolyn Sue Reas, daughter of Rebecca and Walter Reas, was born on 17 October 1946 (or 47) (Vol. A29, p.80, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On the 25 Janaury 1969 (Vol. 57, p.158, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Carolyn was married by Rev. Frederick Jagow to Stephen Duane Mills, son of Alva Lawrence and Helen Lucille (Murrell) Mills, both born in Indiana.

Randy Walter Reas, son of Rebecca and Walter Reas, was born on on 26 April 1956 (Vol. A31, p.66, DeKalb Co., IN., Births.)

Lewis Arthello Wilson, fourth child of Esta and John Wilson, was born 18 October 1928 (Vol. 31, p.93, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 31 January 1948 Lewis married Nora Belle Strup who had been born on 17 January 1929 in Melbern, Williams County, Ohio. Lewis and Nora had eight children, seven of whom are living, and all were born in DeKalb County, Indiana, - Lewis Michael, Charles Lee, Richard Gene, Dennis Wayne, Briar Kent, John Hubert, Teresa Joan, and Lorna Sue.

Lewis Michael Wilson, oldest child of Lewis and Nora Wilson, was born 13 October 1949 (Vol. A30, p.27 Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and died on 27 February 1961.

Charles Lee Wilson, second child of Lewis and Nora Wilson, was born on 7 December 1950 (Vol. A30, p.55, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 6 April 1973 (Vol. 59, p.522, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Charles was married by Rev. Irvin Lemuel Pusey of the Methodist Church, to Kim Michelle Vendrely, the daughter of Buddy R. and Patsy J. (Angel) Vendrely, both born in Indiana. Kim was born on 24 June 1955 in Spencerville, Indiana. Charles and Kim have a son, Shane Michael, born on 7 October 1973 in Auburn, Indiana.

Richard Gene Wilson, third child of Lewis and Nora Wilson, was born on 30 June 1952 (Vol. 30, p.86, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 3 October 1970 Richard married Deborah Kay Baker who had been born on 23 December 1953 in Fort Wayne, Allen County, Indiana. Their son is Charles Alvin Wilson, born on 7 January 1971 at Montpelier, Ohio. (File #3, Births, Montpelier, Reg. 8600, Williams Co., OH.) Another child was born in 1975.

Dennis Wayne Wilson, fourth son of Lewis and Nora Wilson, was born on 1 July 1954 (Vol. A31, p.26, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 8 June 1973 in Coldwater, Michigan, Dennis married Teresa Darlene Blevins who had been born on 25 May 1955 in West Virginia. Their son, Jered Wayne Wilson, was born on 27 September 1973 in Angola, Indiana.

Brian Kent Wilson, fifth son of Lewis and Nora Wilson, was born 18 November 1956 (Vol. A31, p.79, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.); John Hubert Wilson Jr. was born 18 December 1957 (Vol. A31, p.103,Births, DeKalb Co., IN.); Teresa Joan Wilson was born 29 March 1959 (Vol. A32, p.48, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.); and Lorna Sue, eighth and youngest child of Lewis and Nora Wilson, was born 29 May 1966 in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Evelyn Marcell Wilson, fifth child of Esta and John Hubert Wilson, was born on 25 March 1931 (Vol. 32, p.19, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). She married Robert S. Adams who had been born on 1 March 1930 in New Jersey. Their four children were all born in Hialeah, Florida - Cynthia Marie born 29 September 1952, Robbin Kay born on 8 June 1954, Robert S. Jr. born on 14 October 1958, and Patricia Ann born on 1 March 1965. Evelyn and Robert later divorced.

Alta Alzina Keller, the second child of Mary Margaret and Lewis Keller, was born on 17 April 1903 in DeKalb County, Indiana. On 14 December 1920 (Vol. 15, p.202, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Alta was married by Rev. S. L. Slater to Ford B. Wilson who had been born on 1 April 1901 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Ford was a brother of John Hubert Wilson, the husband of Alta's sister, Esta. Alta and Ford had three daughters - Erva Marcell, Emily Maxine, and Mary Louise.

Alta died on 26 October 1941 and Ford on 6 July 1969. Both are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn, Indiana.

Emily Maxine Wilson, oldest daughter of Alta and Ford Wilson, was born 15 February 1921 (Vol. 26, p.93, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Emily never married and lives in LaGrange, Indiana.

Erva Marcell Wilson, second daughter of Alta and Ford Wilson, was born on 12 October 1922 (Vol. 31, p.6, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 7 June 1941 Erva was married by Rev. Claude Garrison to Robert Franklin Noragan (Vol. 35, p.582, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Robert was born 19 September 1922 in Hamilton, Indiana, the son of Warren and Doris (Meyer) Noragan, both born in Indiana. (Vol. 31, p.4, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.).

Judy Kay Noragan, daughter of Erva and Robert Noragan, was born on 4 March 1942 (Vol. 37, p.10, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Judy was

married on 15 August 1964 to Jerry Ronald Cronin who had been born on the 28 December 1938 at Angola, Indiana. Judy died on 30 June 1971 and is buried in Jamestown Cemetery, located on Road 120 in Steuben County, Indiana.

Mary Eloise Wilson, the third daughter of Alta and Ford Wilson, was born 14 July 1925 (Vol. 31, p.47, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Wilmington Township. She married Robert James Sebring who was born on 14 March 1923 (Vol. A27, p.4, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Auburn, Indiana. They do not have any children.

SUMMARY

IV. 6. Mary Margaret (Gunsenhouser) Keller
b. 20 Feb. 1871 (IN.)
d. 21 Apr. 1940 (IN.)

V. 1. Esta Marie (Keller) Wilson
b. 23 Aug. 1900 (IN.)

VI. 1. Richard Keith Wilson
b. 22 Mar. 1920 (IN.)

VII. 1. Ricky Lu (Wilson) Houser
b. 25 Oct. 1944 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Brent DeVon Houser
b. 1 Feb. 1970 (IN.)
2. Janel Louise Houser
b. 2 May 1973 (IN.)

VII. 2. Andy O'Elen Wilson
b. 24 Jan. 1948 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Jason LaMar Wilson
b. 12 Nov. 1971 (IN.)

VII. 3. Bonnie Clarissa Wilson
b. 13 June 1952 (IN.)

VII. 4. Wendy Darlene Wilson
b. 2 Mar. 1955 (IN.)

VI. 2. Lloyd Kent Wilson
b. 26 Oct. 1921 (IN.)

VII. 1. Betty J. (Wilson) Forrest
b. 19 Apr. 1949 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Jonathan Todd Forrest
b. 24 July 1968
2. Michael Dale Forrest
b. 26 Jan. 1970
3. Lisa Ann Forrest
b. 16 Oct. 1971

VII. 2. Dale Lee Wilson
b. 29 July 1952 (IN.)

VII. 3. Lorri Ann Wilson
b. 19 July 1964 (IN.)

VI. 3. Rebecca Jean (Wilson) Reas
b. 17 July 1923 (IN.)

VII. 1. James Lewis Reas
b. 14 May 1943 (IN.)

VII. 2. Carolyn Sue (Reas) Mills
b. 17 Oct. 1946 (IN.)

VII. 3. Randy Walter Reas
b. 26 Apr. 1956 (IN.)

VI. 4. Lewis Arthello Wilson
b. 18 Oct. 1928 (IN.)

VII. 1. Lewis Michael Wilson
b. 13 Oct. 1949 (IN.)
d. 27 Feb. 1961 (IN.)

VII. 2. Charles Lee Wilson
b. 7 Dec. 1950 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Shane Michael Wilson
b. 7 Oct. 1973 (IN.)

VII. 3. Richard Gene Wilson
b. 30 June 1952 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Charles Alvin Wilson
b. 7 Jan. 1971 (OH.)
2. ..... Wilson
b. 1975

VII. 4. Dennis Wayne Wilson
b. 1 July 1954 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Jered Wayne Wilson
b. 27 Sept. 1973 (IN.)

VII. 5. Brian Kent Wilson
b. 18 Nov. 1956 (IN.)

VII. 6. John Hubert Wilson Jr.
b. 18 Dec. 1957 (IN.)

VII. 7. Teresa Joan Wilson
b. 29 Mar. 1959 (IN.)

VII. 8. Lorna Sue Wilson
b. 29 May 1966 (IN.)

VI. 5. Evelyn Marcell (Wilson) Adams
b. 25 Mar. 1931 (IN.)

VII. 1. Cynthia Marie Adams
b. 29 Sept. 1952 (FL.)

VII. 2. Robbin Kay Adams
b. 8 June 1954 (FL.)

VII. 3. Robert S. Adams, Jr.
b. 14 Oct. 1958 (FL.)

VII. 4. Patricia Ann Adams
b. 1 Mar. 1965 (FL.)

V. 2. Alta Alzina (Keller) Wilson
b. 17 Apr. 1903 (IN.)
d. 26 Oct. 1941 (IN.)

VI. 1. Emily Maxine Wilson (never married)
b. 15 Feb. 1921 (IN.)

VI. 2. Erva Marcell (Wilson) Noragan
b. 12 Oct. 1922 (IN.)

VII. 1. Judy Kay (Noragan) Cronin
b. 4 Mar. 1942 (IN.)
d.30 June 1971 (IN.)

VI. 3. Mary Louise (Wilson) Sebring
b. 14 July 1925 (IN.)

Section 7. Jennie Mae Gunsenhouser Family.

Jennie Mae Gunsenhouser, daughter of Katharine and Jacob Gunsenhouser, was born on 28 December 1875 in the rural home in DeKalb County, Indiana. She attended the public school of that district.

On Christmas day 1900 (Vol. 10, p.202, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Jennie was married by Rev. A. F. Tedrow of the U.B. Church to Benjamin Ernest Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keller. Benjamin was born on 8 December 1873 in Massillon, Ohio. He was a brother of Lewis Keller who married Jennie's sister, Mary Margaret.

Jennie and Ben lived on a farm in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, where their four children were born. Leslie Ralph Keller was born on 8 January 1903 and died 17 February 1903 (Vol. 1, p.53, Deaths, DeKalb Co., IN.); Daniel Jacob Keller was born on 14 April 1906 and died on 24 April 1906 (Vol. 1, p.93, Deaths, DeKalb Co., IN.); Russell Allen Keller was born 28 June 1908 (Vol. 5, p. 66, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.); the fourth child, a daughter, Grace Ursula survived. /died 1908

Benjamin Keller died on 17 November 1949 in Butler, Indiana, and Jennie died on 8 December 1960 in the hospital at Sturgis, Michigan (Vol. 11, folio 12, p.518, Deaths, St. Joseph Co. MI.). Both are buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, also the 3 infant sons.

Grayce Ursula Keller, daughter of Jennie and Benjamin Keller, was born on 8 May 1904 in Wilmington Township. She is a graduate of Butler, Indiana, High School.

On 27 May 1925 Grayce was married by Rev. Strickler of the U. B. Church at Newville, Indiana, to Kenneth C. West who had been born on the 21 November 1903 in Burr Oak, Michigan, St. Joseph County.

Kenneth attended the public schools of Sturgis, Michigan. He was employed for a number of years as a tool maker at the Kirsch Manufacturing Co. of Sturgis. The last several years before his retirement in 1969, he was the tool pattern maker at the plant. Kenneth and Grayce had moved to Sturgis in 1939.

On Sunday, 25 May 1973, Grayce and Kenneth held Open House from 2 - 5 p.m. at their home in Sturgis in observance of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Many friends and members of the family were callers that afternoon.

Kenneth and Grayce West have two daughters - Lois Mae and Willa Aileen.

Lois Mae West was born on 29 March 1928 in Angola, Steuben Co., Indiana, and is a graduate of Sturgis, Michigan, High School. On 19 April 1946 (File #14, #14520, Marriages, St. Joseph Co., MI.) Lois was married by Rev. Maurice D. McKean to Theodore Keith Warner, son of Ward F. and Myrtle (Sherrill) Warner of Sturgis, Michigan. Lois and Theodore live in Sturgis and have one daughter, Janel Rae Warner.

Janel Rae Warner was born on 29 November 1951 (Vol. 5, p.823, Births, St. Joseph Co., MI.) at Sturgis. She is a graduate of the high school of that city, has her Bachelor and Master's degrees from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, MI., with a major in Psychology. She is employed at the Albert Brewer Developmental Center, Mobile, Alabama, as Unit Director.

Willa Aileen West, second daughter of Kenneth and Grayce West, was born in Newville Township, DeKalb County, IN., on 26 February 1930 and is a graduate of Sturgis, Michigan, High School. On 22 April 1949 (File 20, #15487, Marriages, St. Joseph Co., MI.) Willa was married by Rev. Jack R. Steele to Eugene Edward Wallace born 20 August at Howe, IN., son of Wilbur

N. and Carrie (Wible) Wallace of Howe, Indiana. Eugene is a well driller by trade.

Willa and Eugene live in Sturgis, Michigan, and have five children, all born in Sturgis, Michigan and all are graduates of Sturgis High School except Marla Gale, who is still in school. The children are - Belinda Ellen born 13 September 1951 (Vol. 5, p.647, St. Joseph Co., MI.); Blair Eugene born 26 July 1953 (Vol. 7, p.5551, Births, St. Joseph Co., MI.) and is a Journeyman Machinist; Gary Allen born on 28 January 1955 (Vol. 9, folio 1, p.40, Births, St. Joseph Co., MI.) and is a graduate of the Central Bible College at Sprinfield, MO.; Gwen Aileen born 9 October 1958 (Vol. 12, folio 10, p.1054, Births, St. Joseph Co., MI.); and Marla Gale born on 27 October 1967 (Vol. 21, folio 11, p.669, Births, St. Joseph Co., MI.)

SUMMARY

IV. 7. Jennie Mae (Gunsenhouser) Keller
b. 28 Dec. 1875 (IN.)
d. 8 Dec. 1960 (IN.)

V. 1. Leslie Ralph Keller
b. 8 Jan. 1903 (IN.)
d. 17 Feb. 1903 (IN.)

V. 2. Grayce Ursula (Keller) West
b. 8 May 1904 (IN.)

VI. 1. Lois Mae (West) Warner
b. 29 Mar. 1928 (IN.)

VII. 1. Janel Rae Warner
b. 29 Nov. 1951 (MI.)

VI. 2. Willa Aileen (West) Wallace
b. 26 Feb. 1930 (IN.)

VII. 1. Belinda Ellen Wallace
b. 13 Sept. 1951 (MI.)

VII. 2. Blair Eugene Wallace
b. 26 July 1953 (MI.)

VII. 3. Gary Allen Wallace
b. 28 Jan. 1955 (MI.)

VII. 4. Gwen Ailene Wallace
b. 9 Oct. 1958 (MI.)

VII. 5. Marla Gale Wallace
b. 27 Oct. 1967 (MI.)

V. 3. Daniel Jacob Keller
b. 14 Apr. 1906 (IN.)
d. 24 Apr. 1906 (IN.)

V. 4. Russell Allen Keller
b. 28 June 1908 (IN.)
d. 1908 (IN.)

CHAPTER VIII

PHILIP GINDER FAMILY

When eight years of age Philip D. Ginder came to Indiana in a covered wagon with his parents, Jacob and Margaret Ginder, from Ashland County, Ohio, where he was born on 7 March 1846 (Family Bible) in Hanover Township.

As a boy he attended the rural school of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and helped his father clear the wilderness for farming. Their first home in Indiana was a log cabin in the woods. His chores were those of a rural boy in an undeveloped country in the eighteen fifties and sixties. At the age of fifteen Philip was converted to the christian faith and became a member of the United Brethren congregation that was meeting in the log schoolhouse.

When twenty-four years of age Philip acquired his first land holding in Wilmington Township. On 24 February 1870 he bought from his father, Jacob Ginder, for $1,000 the north west quarter of the north west quarter of Section 27, Township 34, Range 14, a total of 40 acres. (Recorded 24 Feb. 1874 Book Y. p.521, Deeds, DeKalb Co., IN.) On this property he established his home which he retained until the time of his death in 1930.

On 15 November 1870 (Deeds, Vol U, p.789, DeKalb Co., IN.) Frederick and Philip Ginder bought from Samuel H. Hughes for $1,600.00, the south half of the north west quarter of Section 22, Township 34, Range 14, a total of 80 acres. Then on 10 August 1872 (Vol. W, p.349, Deeds, DeKalb Co., IN.) Frederick Ginder bought for $850.00 from Philip Ginder his (Philip's) half of that land.

Philip D. Ginder married Sarah C. Swaidner on 15 January 1871. (Ginder Family Bible and Vol. 8, p.22, Marriages, Allen Co., IN.) Sarah had been born on 21 January 1850 in Ohio, the daughter of John Swaidner of Hicksville, Ohio.

Philip and Sarah established their home on the land he had purchased from his father the previous year. During the few years of their married life, they had two daughters - Mary Alberta and Sarah.

The first daughter, Mary Alberta, was born on 31 December 1871. (Recorded by Philip Ginder in the Family Bible.) Alberta, as she was known, never married. She passed away on 16 September 1919 and is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery where her marker gives the name Albert A.

The second daughter, Sarah, was born on 30 August 1873 (Recorded by Philip Ginder in Ginder Family Bible). Five days after her birth, her mother, Sarah C. Ginder, died and is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Her grave is among the early burials in that cemetery. Sarah C.'s death was on 4 September 1873. (Monument and Family Bible) Baby Sarah died on 31 August 1874, age one year, one day. She, too, is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Left with a little girl of two years and a very young baby, Philip did not remain a widower very long. In the spring, on 16 April 1874, Philip and Martha V. McDannel were married by the Rev. W. O. Dinius. (Vol. 4, p.171, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Martha was a daughter of David and Anna McDannel and a younger sister of Emily who had married Frederick Ginder, Philip's brother. Martha was born on 30 January 1855 in Stafford Township, Wilmington Co., IN. (Family Bible)

When fifteen years of age Martha had been converted and united with the United Brethren Church at Big Run, Stafford Township. The church is still used as a place of worship, having been modernized and very well kept. It is located a mile east of Butler Indiana, and a quarter mile south of U.S. #6.

The children of Philip and Martha were all born in their home in Wilmington Township. Their first child lived only a few hours on 19 July

1875 and was never named. The Ginder Family Bible record says, 'Infant Babe'. In addition to this child, they had four sons and six daughters. They were: Jacob Lawrence born 26 January 1877, Ida born 31 October 1879 and died 24 December 1880, Inez Bell born 16 September 1881, Zantha Annie born 31 October 1883, Florence Viola born 28 February 1886, Frank Ivin born 27 March 1888. Zora May born 3 May 1891, Harry Mc born 3 February 1893, Clyde Oren born 1 November 1895 and Grace Izella born 29 September 1899. (all recorded by Philip Ginder in Family Bible.)

In 1878 Philip Ginder had built a fine two story brick house, the main part eighteen by twenty-eight feet with a one story 'L' twenty-four by twenty-six feet. The house is still standing with slight change, is in good condition and occupied by the Cecil Brown family.

The DeKalb County Republican, a newspaper published in Auburn, Indiana, the county seat of DeKalb County, carried in the issue of 10 March 1881 the following item, "P.D. Ginder of Wilmington Township will erect a large barn as soon as the weather permits." That was accomplished for the History of DeKalb County, written in 1885, says, "He (Philip Ginder) has the finest barn in the township. It is thirty-six feet by sixty-two feet and eighteen feet high." Later the barn was raised; a cement wall placed under it. The barn is still in use.

The Philip Ginder home was a few rods west and across the road from the Frederick Ginder home so the double cousins grew up in close relationship environmentally.

Philip Ginder was a successful farmer and active in the affairs of his community and Mt. Pleasant Church. In the early days he had a saw mill on the corner property.

The money for the construction of the first church built at Mt. Pleasant was solicited in one day by Philip Ginder and Abraham Eakright. (see Chapter II, p.15) For twenty-seven consecutive years Philip was an officer in that church and donated one of the stained glass windows when the church was remodeled. At the time of his death, he was the last charter member who still retained membership in the Mt. Pleasant Church.

Philip's home was again broken when his wife, Martha, died on 14 January 1924. Realizing the end was near, she raised her hand and repeatedly said, "I am ready" and passed away peacefully. Philip died in his eighty-fifth year on 17 November 1930. Both are buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

SUMMARY

III. 3. Philip Ginder
b. 7 Mar. 1846 (OH.)
d.17 Nov. 1930 (IN.)

IV. 1. Mary Alberta Ginder
b. 31 Dec. 1871 (IN.)
d. 16 Sept.1919 (IN.)

2. Sarah Ginder
b. 30 Aug. 1873 (IN.)
d. 31 Aug. 1874 (IN.)

3. Infant Babe
b. & d. 17 July 1875 (IN.)

4. Jacob Lawrence Ginder — see Chapt. IX, Sec. 1
b. 26 Jan. 1877 (IN.)

5. Ida Ginder
b. 31 Oct. 1879 (IN.)
d. 24 Dec. 1880 (IN.)

6. Inez Bell Ginder — " " IX, " 2
b. 16 Sept. 1881 (IN.)

7. Zantha Anna Ginder
b. 9 Dec. 1883 (IN.) — " " IX, " 3

IV. 8. Florence Viola Ginder b. 28 Feb. 1886 (IN.) see Chapter IX, Sec. 4

9. Frank Ivin Ginder b. 27 Mar. 1888 (IN.) " " IX " 5

10. Zora May Ginder b. 3 May 1891 (IN.) " " IX " 6

11. Harry Mc. Ginder b. 3 Feb. 1893 (IN.) " " IX " 7

12. Clyde Oren Ginder b. 1 Nov. 1895 (IN.) " " IX " 8

13. Grace Izella Ginder b. 29 Sept. 1899 (IN.) " " IX " 9

(All the dates in the Summary are from the Philip Ginder Family Bible in the handwriting of Philip himself, who was a very fine pensman.)



Philip Ginder Family



Cloide and Zantha Snyder



Roy and Inez Snyder



Jacob L. Ginder & Family



Frank Ginder Family

CHAPTER IX

DESCENDANTS OF PHILIP GINDER

Section 1. Jacob Lawrence Ginder Family.

Jacob Lawrence Ginder, the eldest son of Philip and Martha Ginder, was born on 26 January 1877 at the home in Wilmington Township. He grew up on his father's farm and attended the rural one room school. During his youth he helped with the farming but as an adult he preferred to follow the carpentry trade.

On 31 January 1900 (Vol. 10, p.70, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Jacob was married by Rev. A. F. McCloe to Myrta Savilla Rhoads. Myrta had been born in Wilmington Township on 5 March 1878. Jacob and Myrta had three daughters - Lylya Helen, Ruth Uma, and Geraldine Iris.

Myrta died on 23 or 25 November 1947 and Jacob on 1 November 1951. Both are buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Lylya Helen Ginder was born on Christmas day (25 Dec.) 1900 in Wilmington Township, the oldest daughter of Jacob and Myrta Ginder. She was married to Akin Albert Farnsworth on 20 September 1919 with Rev. S. E. Slater reading the service. (Vol. 15, p.68, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Aiken was born on 29 December 1895 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., and died on 12 July 1934 in California. (Lylya's birth, Vol. 3, p.45, DeKalb Co.,IN.)

Lylya and Akin had one son, Eugene Edward Farnsworth, born on 1 June 1920 in Wilmington Township. (Vol. 7, p.69, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Eugene was married on 15 June 1951 to Deloris Dee Stebbins, who had been born on 17 April 1929 at Polk, Iowa. They have three children - Gail Lynn, Kathy Jean, and Denise Dee.

Gail Lynn Farnsworth, oldest child of Eugene and Deloris, was born 14 November 1955 at Sigourney, Iowa. She was married on 5 July 1974 to Roy Lee Winters who had been born in Pasadena, CA., on 3 August 1947. Gail and Roy have two children - Sonyay Lee, born 4 May 1975 in Aurora, CO., and Eugene Richard born 27 August 1976 in Denver, CO.

Kathy Jean Farnsworth, second child of Eugene and Deloris, was born 6 February 1957 at Corydon, Iowa. She was married on 1 December 197- to Joseph Wade Melies who was born 11 September 1956 at Great Lakes, IL. They have one son, Kenneth Melies born 12 April 1975 in Denver, CO.

Denise Dee Farnsworth, youngest child of Eugene and Deloris, was born 26 December 1962 at Pella, Iowa.

After Aiken Farnsworth's death in California, Lylya returned to to Indiana. On 15 June 1945 she married Leonard Oberlin who had been born on 11 March 1908 in Wilmington Township. They reside on a rural route out of Burlington, Michigan.

Ruth Uma Ginder, second daughter of Jacob and Myrta Ginder, was born on 8 October 1902 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., Indiana. On the 26 September 1929 in Steuben County, Indiana, Ruth married Paul Leon Miller. He had been born on 1 April 1906. Ruth and Paul had one daughter and two sons - Donna June, Morgan Oliver, and Myron Ora.

Donna June Miller was born 13 April 1930 at Kendallville, Indiana. She married William D. Wade on 10 September 1955. His birthdate is 7 November. Their two children, both born at Fort Wayne, Indiana, are William D. Wade, Jr. born 28 August 1956 and Carol Ann Wade born 1 December 1958.

Morgan Oliver Miller, son of Ruth and Paul Miller, was born 13 July 1936 at Kendallville, Indiana, Wayne Township, Noble County. On the 20 January 1973 Morgan married Rebecca Vick. She had three children by a previous marriage: Christopher, Yvonne, and Katherine Vick.

Morgan and Rebecca Miller were divorced in January 1976.

Myron Ora Miller, youngest child of Ruth and Paul Miller, was born on 6 April 1943 in Kendallville, Indiana. On 8 December 1963 Myron married Lorna Clara Bower who had been born on 13 August 1945. Their children, both born at Kendallville, are Michelle Ora Miller born on the 30 November 1966 and Matthew Oran Miller born 6 September 1969.

Geraldine Iris Ginder, youngest daughter of Jacob and Myrta Ginder, was born 2 December 1905 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, IN., and died there on 17 July 1910. She is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

SUMMARY

IV. 4. Jacob Lawrence Ginder
b. 26 Jan. 1877 (IN.)
d. 1 Nov. 1951 (IN.)

V. 1. Lylya Helen (Ginder) Farnsworth, Oberlin
b. 25 Dec. 1900 (IN.)

VI. 1. Eugene Edward Farnsworth
b. 1 June 1920 (IN.)

VII. 1. Gail Lynn (Farnsworth) Winters
b. 14 Nov. 1955 (Iowa)

VIII. 1. Sonyay Lee Winters
b. 4 May 1975 (CO.)
2. Eugene Richard Winters
b. 27 Aug. 1976 (CO.)

VII. 2. Kathy Jean (Farnsworth) Melies
b. 6 Feb. 1957 (Iowa)

VIII. 1. Kenneth Melies
b. 12 Apr. 1975 (CO.)

VII. 3. Denise Dee Farnsworth
b. 26 Dec. 1962 (Iowa)

V. 2. Ruth Uma (Ginder) Miller
b. 8 Oct. 1902 (IN.)

VI. 1. Donna June (Miller) Wade
b. 13 Apr. 1930 (IN.)

VII. 1. William D. Wade, Jr.
b. 28 Aug. 1956 (IN.)

VII. 2. Carol Ann Wade
b. 1. Dec. 1958 (IN.)

VI. 2. Morgan Oliver Miller
b. 13 July 1936 (IN.)

VI. 3. Myron Ora Miller
b. 6 Apr. 1943 (IN.)

VII. 1. Michelle Ora Miller
b. 30 Nov. 1966 (IN.)

VII. 2. Matthew Oran Miller
b. 6 Sept. 1969 (IN.)

V. 3. Geraldine Iris Ginder

b. 2 Dec. 1905 (IN.)
d. 17 July 1910 (IN.)

Section 2. Inez Bell Ginder Family.

Inez Bell Ginder was born on 16 September 1881 (Family Bible) to Philip and Martha Ginder at their rural home in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and was educated in the rural one room school of that township.

As a young lady of twenty-one Inez married Elroy C. Snyder in the home of her parents on 18 February 1903. (Vol. 10, p.507, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Roy, as he was known to everyone, was the son of Amos and Hannah Snyder and had been born on 5 July 1877 near Shelby in Richland County, Ohio. The Snyder family moved to Indiana when Elroy was a small child.

For a few years Inez and Roy made their home in Bryan, Ohio, where Roy was employed in the show case works as a cabinet maker. This occupation he followed his entire life.

While living in Bryan their only child, Dorothy Lois, was born on 12 February 1908. Her family returned to Butler, Indiana, to live and Dorothy was educated in the public schools of that city and graduated from Butler High School. Roy and Inez held their church membership in Mt. Pleasant Church.

The Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary was observed by Inez and Roy with an 'Open House' at their home in Butler in 1953. Their daughter, Dorothy, served as hostess to welcome the many friends and relatives who called to wish the honored couple many more happy years together. They were fortunate to have another 17 years together.

Roy Snyder died in Butler, Indiana, on the evening of 8 June 1970, just a few days prior to his 93rd birthday. He is buried in the Butler, Indiana, Cemetery. Inez died 16 March 1976 at age of 94½ years. She is buried beside her husband.

On 4 October 1933 Dorothy Lois Snyder was married by Rev. A.E. Stucker to Otis Seth Fisher. (Vol. 18, p.63, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Otis, the son of Andrew J. and Sarah (Aldrich) Fisher, was born on 6 May 1902 in Butler, Indiana. He became prominent in the business and political activities of the Butler community. At the time of his death, 8 June 1970, Otis was the owner of the Fisher Insurance Agency and was Executive Vice President of the Knisely National Bank of Butler. He was a Mason, a member of Scottish Rite, the K of P, and the F. O. E. His church membership was in the Butler United Methodist Church.

Otis and Dorothy Fisher had two children - a son born and died 8 November 1943 (Vol. 28, p.90, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and a second son, David Lyle Fisher, born on 10 June 1946 at Kendallville, Indiana.

David Fisher graduated from High School and from Indiana University. On 17 February 1973 he married Janice Jean Coleman who had been born on 19 September 1952 in Columbus, Indiana. On 27 February 1975 a son, Ryan Andrew Fisher was born in Columbus, Indiana. David is an executive in the bank at Columbus.

SUMMARY

IV. 6. Inez Bell (Ginder) Snyder
b. 16 Sept. 1881 (IN.)
d. 16 Mar. 1976 (IN.)

V. 1. Dorothy Lois (Snyder) Fisher
b. 12 Feb. 1908 (OH.)

VI. 1. infant son
b. d. 8 Nov. 1943 (IN.)
VI. 2. David Lyle Fisher
b. 10 June 1946 (IN.)

VII. 1. Ryan Andrew Fisher
b. 27 Feb. 1975 (IN.)

Section 3. Zantha Anna Ginder Family

Zantha Anna Ginder, daughter of Philip and Martha Ginder, was born in Wilmington Township, on 9 December 1883. (Family Bible and Vol. 1, p.199, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) As a child she, along with her brother and sisters, attended the one room rural school of the district.

At the age of nineteen, Zantha married Cloide David Snyder, a brother of Roy Snyder who married Zantha's sister, Inez. Zantha and Cloide were married on 29 April 1903 (Vol. 10, p.536, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.). The marriage ceremony was read by Rev. Robert B. Burton, the presiding Elder of the Butler Circuit, in the home of the bride's parents. The young couple went to housekeeping immediately on a farm one mile north and half a mile west of Butler, Indiana. It was there that all their children were born and grew up.

Zantha and Cloide had a family of five sons and five daughters. One daughter died in infancy, the other nine children grew to maturity and married. The children were Reuberta Z. born 1 April 1904, died 20 April 1904, and is buried on the family lot in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Ralph Burton, Lester Calvin, Naomi Martha, Bessie Mae, Harold and Gerald twins, Reba Belle, Iva Zantha, and Amos Philip.

Cloide and Zantha were members of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Butler. Although Cloide retired from farming in his later years and moved into Butler to live, he remained active. On the day of his death, he was helping his brother, Harry, patch a house roof when he became ill, climbed down off the house and lived only briefly. That was on 1 December 1959 when he was past 78 years of age, having been born on 22 September 1881 near Shelby, Richland County, Ohio, son of Amos and Hannah Snyder. He is buried

in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Zantha continued to reside in Butler until her death on 22 June 1972 at the age of 88½ years. She is buried beside her husband in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Ralph Burton Snyder, the oldest son of Zantha and Cloide Snyder, was born on 25 October 1905 in Franklin Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and was educated in the public schools of that county. On 20 September 1936 he married Muriel Lois Linn who had been born on 18 October 1908 in Williams County, Ohio. They have two sons - Theron Lynn and Marvin Ralph.

Theron Lynn Snyder was born 17 May 1938 at Auburn, Indiana. (Vol. A28, p. 18, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) 15 March 1958 Theron married Shirley Ann Nye who had been born in 1939 in Williams County, Ohio. (Vol. 32, p.31, Marriages, Williams Co., Ohio.) Rev. John H. Flynn, Catholic Priest, read the marriage ceremony. Theron and Shirley have four sons, all born in Defiance County, Ohio: Eugene Lynn born 21 April 1958 (Births, File #323), Joseph Robert born 18 August 1959 (Births, File #708), Kevin Marvin born 21 March 1962 (Births, File #211), and Steven John born 13 June 1963 (Births, File #417).

Marvin Ralph, second son of Ralph and Muriel Snyder, was born 30 May 1942 in Auburn, Indiana. (Vol. A28, p.60, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 25 September 1967 Marvin married Janet Elaine (Auer) Hendrickson, daughter of Andrew G. and Helen (Alwood) Auer. (Vol. 56, p.374, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) The marriage service was read by Rev. Don Bullock of the Church of Christ. Janet was born 3 February 1935 in DeKalb County. Marvin and Janet's (Vol. A27, p. 98, Births)
daughter, Kelly Marie Snyder, was born in Auburn, Indiana, on 21 April 1968.

Lester Calvin Snyder, second son of Zantha and Cloide Snyder, was born in Franklin Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, on 5 November 1907. On 13 August 1933 Lester married Carol Lydia Jacox who had been born 12 September 1905 at Plymouth, Indiana. Their children are Sanford Cloide, Lester Jay, and Carolyn Sue.

Sanford Cloide Synder was born in Cleveland, Ohio, 29 August 1934 and married on 12 June 19... to Jeaneen Lorane Moore, born in Ohio. Their children are Stephen Jay Snyder born 22 February 1958 and Lisa Carol Snyder born 23 May 1964, both of whom were born in Plymouth, Indiana.

Lester Jay Snyder, second son of Lester and Carol Snyder, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on 23 May 1938. He married Darlene Evelyn Christenson who was born 8 March 1943 in Evergreen Park, Illinois. They have two sons - Christian Jay Snyder born 5 August 1972 in South Bend, Indiana, and Mark Bryan born 11 November 1976.

Carolyn Sue Snyder, daughter of Lester and Carol Snyder, was born 27 December 1946 at Paw Paw, Michigan. On 21 June 1969 she married Robert Harold Eustis who had been born 15 March 1946. They had a son born 1 July 1973 at Pensacola, Florida, but he did not survive and is buried at Plymouth, Indiana.

Bessie Mae Snyder, the fourth child of Zantha and Cloide Snyder, was born on 2 January 1910 in Franklin Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. She grew up on the farm of her parents and graduated from Butler, Indiana, High School. On 20 June 1932 Bessie Mae married Ernest Hackbirth, son of Fred and Edith Florence (Shelpman) Hackbirth. Ernest was born on 29 August 1902. For ten years or so following their marriage they made their home in Butler, Indiana, where their first four children were born. About 1944 they moved to Pasco, Washington, where they lived for six years and where their

/in Detroit, Michigan.

last two children were born. In 1950 the family returned to Indiana and for 21 years (1955-1976) Ernest was a Justice of Peace in Pierceton, Kosciusko County, Indiana, where they lived. Their children are Donna Mae, David William, Allen Eugene, James Arman, Robert Lee, and Ruth Ann.

Donna Mae Hackbirth, the oldest child of Bessie Mae and Ernest Hackbirth, was born 20 September 1933 at Butler, Indiana, at home of her parents. (Vol. 9, p.36, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) She is a graduate of Pierceton, Indiana, High School and of the South Bend College of Commerce. She also attended Grace College and has a degree in Interior Design. On 25 September 1953 Donna Mae was married in Warsaw, Indiana, to Charles Albert Ellis, son of Ora James and Ida (Wagner) Ellis. Charles was born 28 March 1928 in Warsaw,Indiana. He is the owner of the Ellis and Son Trucking Co. Donna Mae is the General Manager and Corporation Secretary of the Indiana Restaurant Equipment Co. of Warsaw, Indiana. They have three children - Charlene, James, and Jennifer.

Charlene Ellis was born 26 June 1954 in Warsaw, Indiana. She is a graduate of Mentone High School and of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., in 1976 where she received a degree of Bachelor of Science in School of Humanities. She is currently employed in the Kosciusko County Welfare Dept. as an Assistant Caseworker. On 4 December 1976 she married Denon Ray Smith of Akron, Indiana, who was born 7 August 1949. He has a son, Mathew Denon Smith, born 1 October 1971.

James Ellis, son of Donna Mae and Charles Ellis, was born on 12 February 1959 at Warsaw, Indiana, and is a senior in Tippecanoe Valley School. Jennifer Ellis, his sister, was born in Warsaw, Indiana, on 13 September 1970.

David William Hackbirth, second child of Bessie Mae and Ernest Hackbirth, was born 25 January 1935 in Butler, Indiana. (Vol. 32, p. 68, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He is a graduate of Pierceton High School, of Indiana University with a degree in Business Administration, and has a law degree from Wayne State College, Detroit, Michigan. He has taught at Wayne College and Baldwin Wallace College, Cleveland. In 1975 he was General Manager of the 'Aluminio Alcan de Colombia, S.A.' in Cali, Colombia. He has since returned to the United States and lives in Hudson, Ohio. David married Ann Shaffer of Indianapolis. They have two children - Cindy and David, Jr.

Allen Eugene Hackbirth, third child of Bessie Mae and Ernest Hackbirth, was born 28 October 1937 in Butler, Indiana. (Vol. 37, p. 1, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Allen served three years in the United States Army, two years of which were overseas. Upon his return from service, he graduated from a Fort Wayne High School and attended Indiana University Extension. He is now married and has four children - Julia, Jeff, Joan, and another daughter. The family lives in Denver, Colorado, where he is Secretary-Treasurer of the Builders Service Bureau.

James Armond (Arman) Hackbirth, fourth child of Bessie Mae and Ernest Hackbirth, was born 21 July 1939 in Butler, Indiana. (Vol. 37, p.5., Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He graduated from Pierceton High School and attended barber school. He is now a salesman and resides in Ft. Worth, Texas. His wife was a Fort Wayne, Indiana, girl. They have three children - Kim (a girl), Kris and Kay.

Robert Lee Hackbirth, fifth child and youngest son of Bessie Mae and Ernest Hackbirth, was born on 25 January 1947 at Pasco, Washington. He is a high school graduate and also a graduate of Indiana University. Robert lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he teaches Art.

Ruth Ann Hackbirth, youngest child of Bessie Mae and Ernest Hackbirth, was born 12 February 1949 in Pasco, Washington. She, too, is a high school graduate and attended two years at Indiana University Extension. She is a Production Expeditor of an Electro Co. On 22 February 1975 Ruth Ann was married in Cook's Chapel Church, Warsaw, Indiana, to Wayne Guinn who was born 29 February 1944. They make their home in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he is a civilian adisor to the military.

Naomi Martha Snyder, daughter of Zantha and Cloide Snyder, was born in Franklin Township, DeKalb County, Indiana on 25 December 1911. (Vol. 6, p.16, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 24 May 1936 Naomi married Floyd Earl Heighn who was born 22 September 1911 in Effingham, Illinois, and died 15 December 1970 in South Bend, Indiana. He is buried in Memorial Gardens at South Bend.

Naomi and Floyd adopted a son, Jack Lee Heighn, who was born on 29 June 1940 at Peoria, Illinois. Jack was married on 4 March 1957 to Barbara Turk. They were later divorced. Their children are Martha Ann born 29 Aug. 1959 in Columbus, Ohio, Cynthia Lee born 16 December 1961 and Kristina May 29 March 1963, both born in South Bend, Indiana. The girls live with their mother.

The twins, Harold D. Snyder and Gerald C. Snyder, sons of Zantha and Cloide Snyder, were born Franklin Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, on 31 July 1916. They did not have middle names; the D. and C. were for their father's initials.

Harold married Jerri Hond in May 1959, later divorced. He died on 8 May 1973 and is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Gerald C. Snyder married Dorothy Marie ...?.... who had been born in Mishawaka, St. Joseph County, Indiana, on 16 April 1921. Their son,

Thomas Gerald Snyder, was born in Paw Paw, Michigan, on 28 March 1944. He was married 24 June 1967 to Nancy Clarke, born 14 April 1945 in Pontiac, Michigan. They have two sons, both born in Cleveland, Ohio, - Brian Keith born 21 December 1969 and Scott Gerald born 8 February 1972.

Reba Belle Snyder, daughter of Zantha and Cloide Snyder, was born on 19 October 1917 in Franklin Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. (Vol. 7, p. 27, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 7 October 1937 Reba married Robert Henry Boyer, born 29 September 1912 in DeKalb County, Indiana. He died on 27 January 1971 and is buried in Covington Cemetery. Their daughter, Linda Marie was born 17 February 1954 in Fort Wayne, Allen County, Indiana. On 16 December 1972 Reba married Clarence Raymond Helle who was born 23 November 1924 in Paulding Township, Paulding County, Ohio.

Linda Marie Boyer is a high school graduate and a graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. On 17 July 1976 she was married in Waynedale United Methodist Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Ronald Neal Williams born 18 December 1953 in Bloomington, Indiana, son of Lillian and Paul Williams. Ronald is a graduate of Indiana University and in fall of 1977 will enter Notre Dame University Graduate School for advance study.

Iva Zantha Snyder, daughter of Zantha and Cloide Snyder, was born 22 November 1924 in Franklin Township. (Vol. 31, p. 38, DeKalb Co., IN.) She is a high school graduate and also graduated from the Warner Beauty College, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. On 25 November 1942 in Logansport, Indiana, Iva married Carl William Heater who was born 29 September 1923 in South Bend, Indiana. He is the son of John W. and Leida (Clemans) Heater of Liberty Mills, Indiana. Carl is a graduate of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, major in chemistry.

Iva and Carl Heater have a daughter, Gloria Diane, and a son, Clark William.

Gloria Diane Heater was born 14 March 1947 in Wabash, Indiana. She is a graduate of North Mancester High School and took a two year business course at Manchester College. On 14 June 1968 she married Donald Eugene Shultz who was born 9 August 1943 in Huntington, Indiana, the son of James and Hazel (Rice) Shultz. He is a graduate of Manchester College with a major in Sociology. Their daughter, Stephanie Diane, was born 16 November 1972 in Rochester, Fulton County, Indiana.

Clark William Heater, son of Iva and Carl Heater, was born on 27 August 1954 in Wabash, Indiana. He, too, is a graduate of North Manchester High School. On 29 August 1974 Clark married Vicki Penrod who was born on 15 December 1954, the daughter of Wilbur and Marilee (Boyer) Penrod. Their daughter, Sara Kay Heater, was born 27 March 1976.

Amos Philip Snyder, the youngest child of Zantha and Cloide Snyder, was born 29 October 1927 in Franklin Township. (Vol. 31, p. 80, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 16 September 1951 (File 299, Montpelier, Williams Co., Ohio, Marriages) Amos married Janice Harger who had been born 18 February 1933 in Florence Township, Williams County, Ohio, daughter of Cecil and Vera C. (Knisely) Harger. Amos and Janice have four children - Garry Kent, Amy Lee, Randy Phillip, and Rodney Wayne, all of whom were born in Angola, Indiana, while the family lived in Pleasant Township, Steuben County, Indiana.

Garry Kent Snyder was born 15 December 1953. (City Book 6, p.57, Births, Steuben Co., IN.) On 11 November 1973 Garry was married to Angela Jean Potter who had been born in Defiance County, Ohio, on 24 March 1954.

Amy Lee Snyder, only daughter of Amos and Janice Snyder, was born 14 November 1956. (City Book 7, p.57, Births, Steuben Co., IN.)

Randy Phillip, second son of Amos and Janice Snyder, was born 13 September 1961. (Angola City Book 9, p.59, Births, Steuben Co., IN.) Rodney Wayne Snyder, the youngest son, was born 22 November 1963. (Angola City Book 10, p.37, Births, Steuben Co., IN.)

SUMMARY

IV. 7. Zantha Anna (Ginder) Snyder
b. 9 Dec. 1883 (IN.)
d. 22 June 1972 (IN.)

V. 1. Reuberta Z. Snyder
b. 1 Apr. 1904 (IN.)
d. 20 Apr. 1904 (IN.)

V. 2. Ralph Burton Snyder
b. 25 Oct. 1905 (IN.)

VI. 1. Theron Lynn Snyder
b. 17 May 1938 (IN.)

VII. 1. Eugene Lynn Snyder
b. 21 Apr. 1958 (Ohio)
2. Joseph Robert Snyder
b. 18 Aug. 1959 (Ohio)
3. Kevin Marvin Snyder
b. 21 Mar. 1962 (Ohio)
4. Steven John Snyder
b. 13 June 1963 (Ohio)

VI. 2. Marvin Ralph Snyder
b. 30 May 1942 (IN.)

VII. 1. Kelly Marie Snyder
b. 21 Apr. 1968 (IN.)

V. 3. Lester Calvin Snyder
b. 5 Nov. 1907 (IN.)

VI. 1. Sanford Cloide Snyder
b. 29 Aug. 1934 (Ohio)

VII. 1. Stephen Jay Snyder
b. 22 Feb. 1958 (IN.)
2. Lisa Carol Snyder
b. 23 May 1964 (IN.)

VI. 2. Lester Jay Snyder
b. 23 May 1938 (Ohio)

VII. 1. Christian Jay Snyder
b. 5 Aug. 1972 (IN.)
2. Mark Bryan Snyder
b.11 Nov. 1976 (IN.)

VI. 3. Carolyn Sue (Snyder) Eustis
b. 27 Dec. 1946 (MI.)

VII. 1.(Baby Boy) Eustis
b. & d. 1 July 1973 (Fla.)

V. 4. Bessie Mae (Snyder) Hackbirth
b. 2 Jan. 1910 (IN.)

VI. 1. Donna Mae (Hackbirth) Ellis
b. 20 Sept. 1933 (IN.)

VII. 1. Charlene (Ellis) Smith
b. 26 June 1954 (IN.)
2. James Ellis
b. 12 Feb. 1959 (IN.)
3. Jennifer Ellis
b. 13 Sept. 1970 (IN.)

VI. 2. David William Hackbirth
b. 25 Jan. 1935 (IN.)

VII. 1. Cindy Hackbirth
2. David Hackbirth Jr.

VI. 3. Allen Eugene Hackbirth
b. 28 Oct. 1937 (IN.)

VII. 1. Julia Hackbirth
2. Jeff Hackbirth
3. Joan Hackbirth
4. J.... (female) Hackbirth

VI. 4. James Armond (or Arman) Hackbirth
b. 1 July 1939 (IN.)

VII. 1. Kim Hackbirth (female)
2. Kris Hackbirth
3. Kay Hackbirth

VI. 5. Robert Lee Hackbirth
b. 27 Jan. 1947 (Pasco, WA.)

VI. 6. Ruth Ann Hackbirth
b. 12 Feb. 1949 (Pasco, WA.)

V. 5. Naomi Martha (Snyder) Heighn
b. 25 Dec. 1911 (IN.)

VI. 1. Jack Lee Heighn (adopted)
b. 29 June 1940 (IL.)

VII. 1. Martha Ann Heighn
b. 29 Aug. 1959 (Ohio)
2. Cynthia Lee Heighn
b. 16 Dec. 1961 (IN.)
3. Kristina May Heighn
b. 29 Mar. 1963 (IN.)

V. 6. Gerald C. Snyder .. (twin)
b. 31 July 1916 (IN.)

VI. 1. Thomas Gerald Snyder
b. 28 Mar. 1944 (MI.)

VII. 1. Brian Keith Snyder
b. 21 Dec. 1969 (Ohio)
2. Scott Gerald Snyder
b. 8 Feb. 1972 (Ohio)

V. 7. Harold D. Snyder .. (twin)
b. 31 July 1916 (IN.)
d. 8 May 1973 (IN.)

V. 8. Reba Belle (Snyder) Boyer, Helle
b. 19 Oct. 1917 (IN.)

VI. 1. Linda Marie (Boyer) Williams
b. 17 Feb. 1954 (IN.)

V. 9. Iva Zantha (Snyder) Heater
b. 22 Nov. 1924 (IN.)

VI. 1. Gloria Diane (Heater) Shultz
b. 14 Mar. 1947 (IN.)

VII. Stephanie Diane Shultz
b. 16 Nov. 1972 (IN.)

VI. 2. Clark William Heater
b. 27 Aug. 1954 (IN.)

VII. 1. Sara Kay Heater
b. 27 Mar. 1976 (IN.)

V. 10. Amos Phillip Snyder
b. 29 Oct. 1927 (IN.)

VI. 1. Garry Kent Snyder
b. 15 Dec. 1953 (IN.)

VI. 2. Amy Lee Snyder
b. 14 Nov. 1956 (IN.)

VI. 3. Randy Phillip Snyder
b. 13 Sept. 1961 (IN.)

VI. 4. Rodney Wayne Snyder
b. 22 Nov. 1963 (IN.)

Section 4. Florence Ginder Family.

Florence Viola Ginder was born in the Philip and Martha Ginder home in Wilmington Township on 28 February 1886. (Vol. 1, p.257, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) She was educated in the schools of her native township, graduated from Butler High School, and attended college at Terre Haute, IN. On 12 September 1918 (Vol. 14, p.569, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Florence was married by Rev. D. E. Hively to Albert Henry Reinhart who was born in DeKalb County on 27 November 1875. Albert was a farmer by occupation. Their three children - Mary, John, and Annabell - were all born in Wilmington Township. Albert died on 3 November 1958 in Fairfield Township, DeKalb Co., Indiana, and is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Florence is ninety years of age and at present is in the nursing home in Butler, Indiana, where some days she is quite active.

Mary Christina Reinhart was born 15 August 1919. (Vol. 7, p.36, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) She is a high school graduate and a L.P.N. On 26 May 1945 (Vol. 38, p.297, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Mary was married to Ralph Augustave Noel. Rev. E. O. McSherry read the marriage ceremony. Ralph was born 25 October 1908 near Garrett, in Butler Township, DeKalb Co., the son of John and Nora A. (Helmith) Noel. Mary and Ralph had three sons - John Roger, David Wayne, and Kenneth Eugene. Kenneth was born and died on 27 December 1956 and is buried in Cedar Chapel Cemetery, Butler Township, DeKalb Co., IN.

John Roger Noel was born in Auburn, Indiana, 14 September 1946 (Vol. A29, p. 47, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) After completing high school John Roger attended Indiana State University where he graduated in 1968 with a degree in Manufacturing Technology.

David Wayne Noel, second son of Mary and Ralph Noel, was born 26 May 1948 in Auburn. (Vol. A29, p. 94, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He is a graduate of Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, with a degree in Urban Planning and Development, and has his Master's degree from Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Illinois. David was married on 2 June 1973 to Arlene Ruth Ditzler who was born in Rockford, Illinois, on 25 July 1952.

Ralph and Mary Noel live on the old Noel Farm that has been in the Noel family for more than 65 years.

John H. Reinhart, son of Florence and Albert Reinhart, was born on 23 January 1921. (Vol. 7, p. 97, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) John was educated in the public schools of DeKalb County and decided to following farming as his life occupation. On 14 February 1954 he was married by Rev. Fergusin to Dortha Dean Kempf, who had been born in Steuben County, Indiana, on 2 April 1926. John and Dortha have three children - Lorna Marie born on 11 November 1958 in Auburn, Indiana, (Vol. A32, p.30, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Lynn Alan born 9 July 1963 in Defiance County, Ohio, (File 511, Births, Defiance Co., Ohio), and LaMar David born 26 September 1964 in Auburn, Indiana. (Vol. A60, p.219, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Annabelle Reinhart, youngest child of Florence and Albert Reinhart, was born on 20 April 1926, DeKalb County, Indiana, and was educated in the public schools of that county. On 8 May 1947 (Vol.39, p.353, Marriages, DeKalb, Co., IN.) Annabelle was married by Rev. Frederick I. Mumford, to Everett Earl Yoder, son of Noah and Mabel B. (DeLong) Yoder. Everette had been born in Auburn on 16 May 1926. (Vol. A27, p.30, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Everett has been in the cement construction business in Auburn, Indiana. Annabelle and Everett have four children - Norman, Jerry, Karen and Barbara -

All four of the children were born in Auburn and all are graduates of Auburn High School.

Norman Everett Yoder was born 11 July 1949.(Vol. A30, p.19, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Jerry Lee Yoder was born 6 April 1951. (Vol. A30, p. 61, Births; DeKalb Co., IN.) On 12 October 1974 (Vol. 60, p.535, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Jerry was married by Rev. Wayne Davis to Paula Louise Benford who was born 22 August 1952 in Dayton, Ohio, daughter of Daniel Paul Benford (b.NY) and Cora Maxine (Bateman) Benford (b. Ohio).

Karen Kay Yoder was born 11 November 1952 (Vol. A30, p.93, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and Barbara Jean Yoder was born 11 March 1958 (Vol. A27, p.30, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) . Karen Kay was married on 25 August 1974 to Arthur Bartlett.

SUMMARY

IV. 8. Florence Viola (Ginder) Reinhart
b. 28 February 1886 (IN.)

V. 1. Mary Christina (Reinhart) Noel
b. 15 August 1919 (IN.)

VI. 1. John Roger Noel
b. 14 Sept. 1946 (IN.)

VI. 2. David Wayne Noel
b. 26 May 1948 (IN.)

VI. 3. Kenneth Eugene Noel
b. & d. 27 December 1956 (IN.)

V. 2. John H. Reinhart
b. 23 January 1921 (IN.)

VI. 1. Lorna Marie Reinhart
b. 11 Nov. 1958 (IN.)

VI. 2. Lynn Alan Reinhart
b. 9 July 1963 (Ohio)

VI. 3. LaMar David Reinhart
b. 26 Sept. 1964 (IN.)

V. 3. Annabelle (Reinhart) Yoder
b. 20 April 1926 (IN.)

VI. 1. Norman Everett Yoder
b. 11 July 1949 (IN.)

VI. 2. Jerry Lee Yoder
b. 6 April 1951 (IN.)

VI. 3. Karen Kay (Yoder) Bartlett
b. 11 Nov. 1952 (IN.)

VI. 4. Barbara Jean Yoder
b. 11 Mar. 1958 (IN.)



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4 Generations



Grace Keller & Family



Florence Reinhart
& Family



Elsie & Clyde Ginder

Section 5. Frank Ginder Family.

Frank Ivin Ginder, ninth child of Philip Ginder, was born on 27 March 1888 at the family home of Philip and Martha Ginder in Wilmington Township. (Spelling of name and date are as written by Philip Ginder in the Family Bible.) During the days of his youth Frank assisted his father with the work on the farm and attended the rural school of his district.

On 15 April 1911 (Vol. 11, p.303, DeKalb Co., IN.) Frank married Goldie Berneice Harter, daughter of James and Harrieta (Reasoner) Harter of Concord Township. Rev. I. N. Shilling read the marriage ceremony. Goldie was born near St. Joe in Concord Township on 3 December 1891.

Frank was a well driller by trade. About 1940 the family moved from their rural home into Butler, Indiana, where they lived the remainder of their lives. Frank and Goldie had two sons and two daughters - Earl, Mayola, Robert, and Lois.

The Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Frank and Goldie was celebrated on 16 April 1961 with a family dinner in the social room of the Mt. Pleasant Church. Open house was held from two to five p.m. at that location. Nearly 200 friends and relatives came in the worst weather of the early spring to extend their congratulations and best wishes.

Earl Vernon Ginder, son of Frank and Goldie Ginder, was born in in Wilmington Township on 14 April 1912. (Vol. 6, p. 21, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He was married to Glendolene Berneice Spires on 27 June 1931 by Rev. O. E. Knepper. (Vol. 9, p. 542, Marriages, Defiance Co., Ohio.) Glendolene was born in Hicksville, Ohio, on 9 May 1914, the daughter of Frank and May (Roop) Spires. Earl and Glendolene have five children - Marilyn, Donald, Carol, Philip, and Dennis.

Marilyn Jean Ginder, daughter of Earl and Glendolene Ginder, was born on 11 May 1934 (Vol. 32, p. 60, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and was educated in the public schools of Butler, IN. On 20 October 1954 Marilyn married Lowell Franklin Yoder who had been born on 5 August 1932 at Leo, Allen County, Indiana. Their children are Michael Earl Yoder born 24 July 1955 at Fort Campbell, KY., Julie Annette Yoder born 28 July 1958 at Auburn, Indiana (Vol. A32, p.17, DeKalb Co., IN.) and Jeffery Lawrence born on 20 March 1962 in Auburn, Indiana (Vol. A60, p. 99, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Donald Lee Ginder, second child of Earl and Glendolene Ginder, was born in Butler on 21 February 1936. (Vol. 9, p. 41, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 29 December 1958 Donald married Sara Pearl Reindenbach who was born 20 March 1935 at Syracuse, Indiana. Their three children are Duane Allen Ginder born 14 April 1959 in Honolulu, Hawaii, Brian Todd Ginder born in Kendallville, Indiana, on 14 May 1961, and Nanci Nicole born in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, on 14 September 1963.

Carol Ann, second daughter of Earl and Glendolene Ginder, was born in Butler, Indiana, on 16 March 1938. (Vol. 37, p. 3, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 22 November 1957 Carol married Howard Dale Krontz who had been born on 22 August 1938 (Vol. 37, p. 4, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Butler. He is the son of Carl D. and Lois (Weber) Krontz. Howard and Carol have four children - Howard Bradley Krontz born in Auburn on 2 November 1958 (Vol. A32, p. 28, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Bret Lynn Krontz born in Auburn on 31 December 1959 (Vol. A32, p. 82, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Bridget Suzanne Krontz born 6 June 1961 in Hicksville, Ohio (File 439, Births, Defiance Co., Ohio), and Bart Eugene Krontz born 7 August 1962 in Hicksville, Ohio. (File 578, Defiance Co., Ohio, Births)

Philip Duane Ginder, second son of Earl and Glendolene Ginder, was born 8 June 1941 in Butler. (Vol. 37, p. 8, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 8 September 1962 (Vol. 54, p. 53, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Philip married Carolyn Sue Getts. The marriage ceremony was read by Rev. Wm. R. Clayton. Carolyn was born in DeKalb County on 28 January 1941 (Vol. 33, p.42, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), the daughter of Heber Clair and Edith (Hollinger) Getts of rural route, Hamilton, Indiana, and is a great great great granddaughter of Katherine (Ginder) Gunsenhouser.

Carolyn and Philip Ginder have five children - Park Duane born 23 May 1964 and Tamara Lynn born 18 April 1966, both in Fort Wayne, Amy Beth born 16 August 1969 in Wabash, Indiana, and twins - David Charles and Daniel Preston born 25 September 1972 in Fort Wayne.

The youngest child of Earl and Glendolene Ginder, is Dennis Alan born in Auburn on 15 April 1951 (Vol. A30, p. 62, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He was married on 14 March 1970 (Vol.57,p.534, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) to Kathy Lynn Smith by the Rev. Emmett L. Anderson. Kathy, daughter of Jay Wendell and Patsy Belle (Schooley) Smith, both born in Ohio. Kathy and Dennis have two children - Angela Sue born 2 July 1970 and Chad Alan born 28 December 1973, both in Auburn. Kathy Lynn Smith b. 14 March 1951 (A30 p.60, DeKalb Co.).

Mayola Ginder, second child of Frank and Goldie Ginder, was born 6 October 1918 (Vol. 7, p. 46, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) She was educated in the public schools of that county but left school at the close of her junior year of high school to marry Dale Fredrick Walter on 14 September 1935. (Vol. 25, p. 307, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.). The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Moore. Dale Walter was born 7 November 1914 in DeKalb County, the son of George Walter (b. Germ.) and Florence A. (Snyder) Walter (b. Allen Co., IN.).

Dale and Mayola Walter had four sons and one daughter - Burmell E., Burgess D., Donna Lou, Morris Duane, and Ron Lee.

Dale, who recently retired, was a farmer and onion grower in DeKalb County. Mayola had a catering service and was much in demand for weddings and receptions in the community. For several years she also owned and operated a restaurant in Auburn and in Butler, Indiana.

Burmell E. Walter, the first child of Dale and Mayola Walter, was born 29 August 1936 (Vol. 32, p.86, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On the 13 August 1960 Burmell married Julia Jean Haylor who was born on 27 March 1940 in Modoc, Randolph County, Indiana. Burmell is a graduate of Indiana Central University, Indianapolis, Indiana, and teaches in the Nappanee, IN., public schools. He and Julia have three children - Teresa Lynn born 1 April 1961 in Auburn (Vol. A60, p.56, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Michael Ryan born 15 January 1963 in Hicksville, Ohio (File 36, Births, Defiance Co., Ohio), and Shari Ann born 19 January 1965 in Elkhart County, Indiana.

Burgess D. Walter, second son of Dale and Mayola Walter, was born 26 February 1939 (Vol. 33, p. 16, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On the 21 October 1956 Burgess married Kathryn Ann Korb who was born 5 May 1939 in Ilion, New York. The family lives in Silver Springs, Florida, where he manages a mobile home court. They have three children - Beth Ann born on 26 May 1957 in Auburn (Vol. 31, p. 89, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) She married Edward Lewis and they have one child -

Brenda Sue Walter, second child of Burgess and Kathryn's, was born 1 May 1959 in Auburn (Vol. A32, p. 52, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). She married Michael Arnold and they have a son, Sean Michael born 1 February 1977 in Florida. Richard D. Walter, third child of Burgess and Kathryn's, was born 11 June 1964 in Cass County, Michigan.

The only daughter of Mayola and Dale Walter, is Donna Lou who was born on 16 September 1942 (Vol. 33, p.58, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 30 June 1962 (Vol. 53, p.586, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) she was married by Rev. Kaye R. Casterline to Carl William Farmer of DeKalb County. Carl was born 18 August 1942 (Vol. G28, p.35, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), the son of Earl Woodrow Farmer (b. Hicksville, O.) and Velma Louise (Diedrich) Farmer (b. Garrett, IN.) Donna Lou attended Indiana Central University for three years. Carl and Donna Lou have two children - Steven Curtis Farmer born 9 July 1963 in Hicksville, Ohio (File 508, Defiance Co., Ohio, Births) and Neil W. (initial only) Farmer born 14 May 1966 in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Morris Duane Walter, third son of Dale and Mayola Walter, was born on 22 May 1945 (Vol. 33, p. 69, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On the 5 August 1967 Morris married Linda Jo Dickson, daughter of David and Marcene (Jeffery) Dickson. Linda was born on 24 June 1947 in Mansfield, Ohio. Morris graduated from Indiana Central University in 1967 with a degree in physical education and science. He has his Master's degree from Indiana University and teaches in the Warren Township schools of Marion County, Indiana. Linda graduated from Indiana Central University in 1970 with a degree in Art Education. They have one daughter, Heather Anne Walter, born in Indianapolis on 13 December 1972.

Ron Lee Walter, youngest child of Dale and Mayola Walter, was born in Auburn on 3 June 1951 (Vol. A30, p.64, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). He attended Indiana Central University for two years then received his degree from Indiana University, Ft. Wayne Campus.

Robert Duane Ginder, third child of Frank and Goldie Ginder, was born 10 September 1925 (Vol. 31, p. 50, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 21 May 1949 he married Mary Louise Strock who had been born on 26 November 1928 at Elkhart, Indiana. They have seven children - Kathie Marlene born 19 January 1950 in Auburn (Vol. A30, p.33, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Kerry Duane, Kay Susan, Kip Lee born 20 February 1955 in Garrett (Vol. G32, p.46, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Kenda Lynn born 6 February 1958 in Garrett (Vol. G33, p.64, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), Kelli Jo born 18 October 1962 in Auburn (Vol. A60, p. 122, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), and Kris Robert born 9 November 1964.

Kerry Duane Ginder, second child of Robert and Mary Ginder, was born 1 January 1952 in Auburn (Vol. A 30, p.76, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 18 September 1971 Kerry married Shirley Marie Bixler (born Robbins). The ceremony was read by Keith W. Burch. Shirley is a great great granddaughter of Katherine (Ginder) Gunsenhouser, and the daughter of Allen Lee and Sally Lou (Bixler) Robbins. After her mother's death in 1961, Shirley - then 10 years old - having been born 9 August 1951 in Garrett, Indiana, was adopted by her maternal grand parents, Arthur E. and Violet A. Bixler, and her name changed to Bixler. Kerry and Shirley Ginder have one son, Aaron Duane, born 6 June 1973 in Auburn, Indiana. (Also see page 82.)

Kay Susan Ginder, third child of Robert and Mary Ginder, was born 28 March 1953 in Garrett (Vol. G31, p.85, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 14 August 1971 (Vol. 58, p.471, DeKalb Co., IN.) Kay was married to Gary Dale Ross by the Rev. Donald C. Steltz. Gary was born on 15 November 1949 at West Liberty, Kentucky, son of Harlan Ross and Myrtle (Ferguson) Ross, both born in Kentucky. Gary and Kay have one daughter, Shannon Kay Ross, born on 12 August 1972 in Auburn, Indiana.

In March 1970 Robert Ginder, then manager of Roger's service station, was appointed Justice of the Peace of Wilmington Township by the DeKalb County Commissioners to fill the vacancy in the office created by the death of John Metcalf. Robert is a member of the United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, the Eastern Star, the Eagles lodge, the American Legion, and is a Butler fireman.

Lois Mildred Ginder, youngest child of Frank and Goldie Ginder, was born 15 July 1928 (Vol. 31, p.90, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 12 April 1947 (Vol. 39, p. 313, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Lois married Fred Franklin Fry with Rev. P. A. Hubartt reading the ceremony. Fred was born 21 December 1925 in Fort Wayne, Indiana, son of Frank W. (b. Mt.Hope, O.) and Elizabeth K. (Blackberger) (b. Spencerville, O.) Fry. Lois and Fred do not have any any children.

SUMMARY

IV. 9. Frank Ivin Ginder
b. 27 Mar. 1888 (IN.)
d. 19 Dec. 1969 (IN.)

V. 1. Earl Vernon Ginder
b. 14 Apr. 1912 (IN.)

VI. 1. Marilyn Jean (Ginder) Yoder
b. 11 May 1934 ((IN.)

VII. 1. Michael Earl Yoder
b. 24 July 1955 (KY.)
2. Julie Annettee Yoder
b. 28 July 1958 (IN.)
3. Jeffery Lawrence Yoder
b. 20 Mar. 1962 (IN.)

VI. 2. Donald Lee Ginder
b. 21 Feb. 1936 (IN.)

VII. 1. Duane Allen Ginder
b. 14 Apr. 1959 (Hawaii)

VII. 2. Brian Todd Ginder
b. 14 May 1961 (IN.)
3. Nanci Nicole Ginder
b. 14 Sept. 1963 (IN.)

VI. 3. Carol Ann (Ginder) Krontz
b. 16 Mar. 1938 (IN.)

VII. 1. Howard Bradley Krontz
b. 2 Nov. 1958 (IN.)
2. Bret Lynn Krontz
b. 31 Dec. 1959 (IN.)
3. Bridget Suzanne Krontz
b. 6 June 1961 (OH.)
4. Bart Eugene Krontz
b. 7 Aug. 1962 (OH.)

VI. 4. Philip Duane Ginder
b. 8 June 1941 (IN.)

VII. 1. Park Duane Ginder
b. 23 May 1964 (IN.)
2. Tamara Lynn Ginder
b. 18 Apr. 1966 (IN.)
3. Amy Beth Ginder
b. 16 Aug. 1969 (IN.)
4. David Charles Ginder
b. 25 Sept. 1972 (twin)
5. Daniel Preston Ginder
b. 25 Sept. 1972 (twin)

VI. 5. Dennis Alan Ginder
b. 15 Apr. 1951 (IN.)

VII. 1. Angela Sue Ginder
b. 2 July 1970 (IN.)
2. Chad Alan Ginder
b. 28 Dec. 1973 (IN.)

V. 2. Mayola (Ginder) Walter
b. 6 Oct. 1918 (IN.)

VI. 1. Burmell E. Walter
b. 29 Aug. 1936 (IN.)

VII. 1. Teresa Lynn Walter
b. 1 Apr. 1961 (IN.)
2. Michael Ryan Walter
b. 15 Jan. 1963 (OH.)
3. Shari Ann Walter
b. 19 Jan. 1965 (IN.)

VI. 2. Burgess D. Walter
b. 26 Feb. 1939 (IN.)

VII. 1. Beth Ann (Walter) Lewis
b.26 May 1957 (IN.)

VIII. 1.
b.

VII. 2. Brenda Sue (Walter) Arnold
b. 1 May 1959 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Sean Michael Arnold
b. 1 Feb. 1977 (Fl.)

VII. 3. Richard D. Walter
b. 11 June 1964 (MI.)

VI. 3. Donna Lou (Walter) Farmer
b. 16 Sept. 1942 (IN.)

VII.1 Steven Curtis Farmer
b. 9 July 1963 (OH.)
2. Neil W. Farmer
b. 14 May 1966 (IN.)

VI. 4. Morris Duane Walter
b. 22 May 1945 (IN.)

VII. 1. Heather Anne Walter
b. 13 Dec. 1972 (IN.)

VI. 5. Ron Lee Walter
b. 3 June 1951 (IN.)

V. 3. Robert Duane Ginder
b. 10 Sept. 1925 (IN.)

VI. 1. Kathie Marlene Ginder
b. 19 Jan. 1950 (IN.)

VI. 2. Kerry Duane Ginder
b. 1 Jan. 1952 (IN.)

VII. 1. Aaron Duane Ginder
b. 6 June 1973 (IN.)

VI. 3. Kay Susan (Ginder) Ross
b. 28 Mar. 1953 (IN.)

VII. 1. Shannon Kay Ross
b. 12 Aug. 1972 (IN.)

VI. 4. Kip Lee Ginder
b. 20 Feb. 1955 (IN.)

VI. 5. Kenda Lynn Ginder
b. 6 Feb. 1958 (IN.)

VI. 6. Kelli Jo Ginder
b. 18 Oct. 1963 (IN.)

VI. 7. Kris Robert Ginder
b. 9 Nov. 1964 (IN.)

V. 4. Lois Mildred (Ginder) Fry
b. 15 July 1928 (IN.)

Section 6. Zora Mae Ginder Family.

Zora Mae Ginder, the tenth child of Philip Ginder was born in the family home in Wilmington Township on 3 May 1891. (Family Bible and Vol. 2, p.11, Births DeKalb Co., IN.) Her mother was Martha, the second wife of Philip. Zora was educated in the public schools of that township and when 18 years of age she was married to Lloyd Eugene Praul by Rev. Isaac N. Shilling on 13 January 1910. (Vol. 12, p.167, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Lloyd Eugene was generally known as Gene to family and friends. He was the son of Edwin and Mary Praul and was born 25 August 1890 in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Zora and Gene lived their entire lives on a farm where he was successful in his chosen occupation. Their only child, Lloyd Edwin, was born on 13 November 1920.

The 17 January 1960 was a special day for Zora and Gene for it was on that day their friends and relatives gathered at Mt. Pleasant Church in celebration of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Their son, Lloyd, made the arrangements for the occasion.

At three p.m. Mrs. Ercil Moore played two piano selections - Memories and Rock of Ages, favorites of the couple. Congratulations on behalf of the church and friends were extended by Walter Reinhart. Rev. Kaye Casterline, pastor of the church, then presented the honored couple with a lighted sacred picture from the church membership. Rev. Albert Swenson of Wilshire, Ohio, a former pastor of Mt. Pleasant Church, gave a prayer.

Refreshments were served to 275 guests. Mrs. Mayola Walter, a niece, baked and decorated the wedding cake. Those who served were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry, Mrs. Maurice Curry, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter. Mrs. Walter Reinhart was in

charge of the gifts. Following the reception, those who had assisted enjoyed a fellowship supper at the church.

Zora was always active in the work of Mt. Pleasant Church. She passed away on 5 May 1964 and three years later, because of despondency over her death and suffering acute pain, Gene took his own life on 10 May 1967. Both are buried at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Lloyd Edwin Praul, son of Lloyd Eugene (Gene) and Zora Praul, was married by Rev. Lloyd W. Overmeyer on 5 or 6 November 1965 (Vol. 55, p.428, Marriages, DeKalb Co., Indiana.) to Mrs. Janet (Janna L.) (Timmis) High, daughter of Maynard and Lulu (Fleck) Timmis. Janet was born 30 April 1930. Her two sons by her previous marriage, Bill Edward and Alden Lee, were legally adopted by Lloyd after his marriage to Janet. Lloyd and his family live on his parents' homestead.

SUMMARY

IV. 10. Zora Mae (Ginder) Praul
b. 3 May 1891 (IN.)
d. 5 May 1964 (IN.)

V. 1. Lloyd Edwin Praul
b. 13 Nov. 1920 (IN.)

VI. 1. Bill Edward High, Praul (adopted)
b. 11 Dec. 1954

VI. 2. Alden Lee High, Praul (adopted)
b. 6 Apr. 1959

Section 7. Harry Ginder Family.

Harry Mc Ginder, eleventh child of Philip Ginder, was born to Philip and Martha Ginder on 3 February 1893 (Family Bible and Vol. 2, p.9, Birth, DeKalb Co., IN.) at the farm home in Wilmington Township. As a youth he joined his brothers and sisters in the duties of the farm work. The carpenter trade was Harry's special interest and many houses and barns in and around Butler have had new roofs that he put on them. In the summer of 1974, at the age of eighty-one, he was still climbing to the ridge poles of barns.

Harry married seventeen year old Zola Beard on 14 August 1920. Zola had been born on 5 January 1903 in Ohio and had come to DeKalb County with her parents, John F. and Mae (Wynkoop) Beard. Harry and Zola's farm home is in Stafford Township east of Butler, Indiana, where Harry farmed for many years. Four daughters were born to them - Viola, Kathryn, Irene, and Genieve.

Viola Mae Ginder was born 28 October 1920 in Stafford Township. On 7 June 1941 (Vol. 35, p.580, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) she was married by Rev. Kenneth J. Hostetler to Wilbur Dale Reinhart who had been born 16 January 1920 near St. Joe, Indiana, the son of Almond and Dora (Reasoner) Reinhart. Wilbur is also a brother of Walter Reinhart and Wilma Reinhart who married into the Hiram Ginder family.

Viola and Wilbur Reinhart have one daughter, Kayota Elaine, born in Auburn, Indiana, on 9 May 1948. (Vol. A29, p.94, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 14 July 1967 Kayota married Vernis Handshoe, son of John and Sarah (Shepherd) Handshoe. Vernis was born in Garrett, Indiana, on 10 March 1946. (Vol. 33, p.71, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Kayota and Vernis have two children -

Almond Dale Handshoe born on 20 January 1973 and Tonya Lanae born 13 March 1970, both in Auburn, Indiana.

Kathryn Louise Ginder, the second daughter of Harry and Zola Ginder, was born in Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana on 22 March 1924. She married Marion LeVon Betz on 15 December 1945. Marion was born 28 November 1923 near Edgerton, Ohio. Kathryn and Marion have two children- Larry Wayne Betz born 9 April 1946 (Vol. A29, p.37, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and Marlin Ross Betz born 18 August 1951 (Vol. A30, p.69, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), both born in Auburn, Indiana. On 25 August 1973 Marlin married Janet Frantz who had been born 4 December 1953.

Irene Zola Ginder, the third daughter of Harry and Zola Ginder, was born 5 June 1925 in Stafford Township. (Vol. 31, p.46, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 28 June 1944 (Vol. 38, p.130, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Irene was married by Rev. Edward J. Schuler to Maurice Howard Curry, son of Charles S. and Onna Alice (Tripplett) Curry. Maurice was born 29 March 1923 in Auburn. (Vol. A27, p. 5, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) The children of Irene and Maurice are Donald, Dale and Maureen. Irene and Maurice are now divorced.

Donald Lee Curry was born 13 March 1947 in Auburn. (Vol. A29, p.63, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and was married on 24 December 1969 to Connie Sue Adrianson. They have one son, Jeffrey Lee Curry born 4 August 1970.

Dale Alan Curry was born 4 July 1953 in Auburn. (Vol. A31, p.3, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Maureen Rene Curry was born to Irene and Maurice.

Genieve Lenore Ginder, youngest daughter of Harry and Zola Ginder, was born 5 November 1928 in Stafford Township. (Vol. 31, p.94, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Genieve married Eldon LeRoy Keller on 31 May 1947 (Vol. 39, p.357, marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) The Rev. E. J. Schuler read the ceremony. Eldon

is the son of Floyd and Mildred (Rohm) Keller and was born 13 May 1927. (Vol. 31, p.72, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Genieve and Eldon have two children- Dennis and Linda.

Dennis LeRoy Keller was born 18 April 1951 in Auburn. (Vol. A30, p.62, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) On 10 September 1971 Dennis married Elizabeth Ann DeLong who was born 28 March 1951 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. They have a child born in June 1974.

Linda Diane Keller was born 31 August 1952 in Auburn, Indiana. (Vol. 30, p.89, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Linda married Stephen LeRoy Cole on 3 August 1974. (Vol. 60, p.424, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Stephen was born on 29 March 1952, son of Kenneth L. Cole and Alice M.(Smith) Cole. Kenneth Cole is the Superintendent of Schools at Butler, Indiana.

SUMMARY

IV. 11. Harry Mc Ginder
b. 3 Feb. 1893 (IN.)

V. 1. Viola Mae (Ginder) Reinhart
b. 28 Oct. 1920 (IN.)

VI. 1. Kayota Elaine (Reinhart) Handshoe
b. 9 May 1948 (IN.)

VII. 1. Tonya Lanae Handshoe
b. 13 Mar. 1970 (IN.)

VII. 2. Almond Dale Handshoe
b. 20 Jan. 1973 (IN.)

V. 2. Kathryn Louise (Ginder) Betz
b. 22 Mar. 1924 (IN.)

VI. 1. Larry Wayne Betz
b. 9 Apr. 1946 (IN.)

VI. 2. Marlin Ross Betz
b. 18 Aug. 1951 (IN.)

V. 3. Irene Zola (Ginder) Curry
b. 5 June 1925 (IN.)

VI. 1. Donald Lee Curry
b. 13 Mar. 1947 (IN.)

VII. 1. Jeffrey Lee Curry
b. 4 Aug. 1970

VI. 2. Dale Alan Curry
b. 4 July 1953 (IN.)

VI. 3. Maureen Rene Curry
b.

V. 4. Genieve Lenore (Ginder) Keller
b. 5 Nov. 1928 (IN.)

VI. 1. Dennis LeRoy Keller
b. 18 Apr. 1951 (IN.)

VII. ...

VI. 2. Linda Diane (Keller) Cole
b. 31 Aug. 1952 (IN.)

Section 8. Clyde Ginder Family.

Clyde Oren Ginder, twelfth child of Philip Ginder and a son of Philip and Martha Ginder, was born 1 November 1895. Family Bible and Vol. 1, p. 48, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He, too, was reared on the farm and attended the school of his home district. Clyde also attended Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana, and taught in the rural schools of DeKalb County.

On 1 May 1917 (Vol. 14, p.446, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Clyde Ginder was married by Rev. H. C. Beauchamp to Elsie Viola Oberholtzer. Elsie was born on 12 May 1900, a daughter of William and Harriett (Campbell) Oberholtzer of DeKalb County. Clyde and Elsie had a daughter, Deloris Catherine, who was born 18 July 1918 in Wilmington Township.

Elsie was not yet twenty years old when she died on 21 February 1920 in the birth of her second daughter who was still born. Elsie and the baby are buried in the mausoleum at the Butler, Indiana, Cemetery.

Four years later, on 29 March 1924 (Vol. 8, p.476, Marriages, Defiance Co., Ohio) Clyde Ginder married Icie Beard, an older sister of Zola Beard who had married Clyde's brother, Harry Ginder. Icie's parents were John F. and Mae (Wynkoop) Beard. She was born 26 September 1897 in Keefersville, Ohio. For a number of years Clyde and Icie lived in Lima, Ohio, where he was a truck driver for the Klay Oil Co. and later worked in one of the manufacturing plants of that city. He is now retired.

Clyde was left a widower the second time when Icie died on 28 December 1973. She is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. On 28 November 1974 Clyde remarried but this marriage lasted only a short time.

Deloris Catherine Ginder, Clyde and Icie's daughter, was married on 14 August 1939 (Vol. 34, p.;96, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) to Guy

Frederick Ault, son of Mencil Ault (b. Arcola, IL.) and Winnie (Smurr) Ault (b. Butler, IN.). Guy was born 5 July 1918 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN. Deloris and Guy have two children - Ronald Lee and Marletta Joan.

Ronald Lee Ault was born 12 October 1940 (Vol. 33, p.40, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He is a graduate of Indiana University and is employed in as a 'systems analyst' in Washington, D. C.

Marletta Joan Ault was born on 12 October 1945. (Vol. 33, p.70, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) She was married by Rev. Alfred P. Beale, a Methodist minister, to Walter Sylvester Cliffton on 3 October 1964 (Vol. 55, p.108, marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Walter was born on 11 or 14 July 1937 in Bryan, Ohio, son of Lester and Ilo (Price) Cliffton, both of whom were born in Ohio. Marletta and Walter had one son, Scott Michael, born in Bryan, Ohio, on 19 September 1969. Marletta and Walter are divorced (in 1973). On 1 October 1974 Marletta married Howard Larry Howe who had been born in 1940.

SUMMARY

IV. 12. Clyde Oren Ginder
b. 1 Nov. 1895 (IN.)

V. 1. Deloris Catherine (Ginder) Ault
b. 18 July 1918 (IN.)

VI. 1. Ronald Lee Ault
b. 12 Oct. 1940 (IN.)

VI. 2. Marletta Joan (Ault) Cliffton, Rowe
b. 12 Oct. 1945 (IN.)

VII. 1. Scott Michael Cliffton
b. 19 Sept. 1969 (OH.)

V. 2. (female)
s.b. 21 Feb. 1920 (IN.)

Section 9. Grace Ginder Family.

Grace Izella Ginder, the youngest child of Philip and Martha Ginder, was born on 29 September 1899 (Family Bible and Vol. 3, p.25, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Wilmington Township at home of her parents. She, too, was educated in the rural school of her district, graduated from Butler, Indiana, High School, and attended Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana; then taught several terms in the rural schools of DeKalb County.

On 24 June 1922 (Vol. 15, p.336, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Grace was married by Rev. P. A. Hubartt of the United Brethren Church, to George Arthur Keller, son of Grant and Cora Belle (Draggoo) Keller of DeKalb County. George was born on 24 September 1899. George and Grace had five children. He made farming his career and was successful in his chosen occupation. For 17 years they spent their winters in Florida. George died from a heart attack on 31 December 1973 while they were vacationing in Hialeah, Florida. He is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Grace makes her home in Auburn, Indiana, where they retired after leaving the farm.

The oldest child of George and Grace's was a son who died on day of birth, 22 March 1924 (Vol. 31, p.28, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and is buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Ruth Garnelle Keller was the first daughter of George and Grace Keller and was born on 24 October 1925 (Vol. 31, p.52, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) in Concord Township. She is a graduate of Harlan, Indiana, High School.

On the 24 June 1944 Ruth married Edwin Merle Coburn who had been born on 6 April 1920 in Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, the son of Floyd and Opal Coburn. Ruth and Edwin's first child was born and died while

they lived in Petoskey, Michigan. Their other children are Patricia, Roger, and Marcia.

Patricia Ann Coburn, daughter of Ruth and Edwin Coburn, was born in Auburn, Indiana, on 17 April 1947. (Vol. A29, p.64, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 15 July 1967 she married James Carolton Platner who had been born in East Hartford, Conn., on 6 April 1946. They have two children, both born in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, - Lydia Elizabeth born on 14 Oct. 1971 and Jonathan Aaron born on 23 October 1973

Roger Lee Coburn, son of Ruth and Edwin Coburn, was born in Garrett, Indiana, on 12 September 1951. (Vol. G31, p.51, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). Roger married Rhonda Jean Lothomar on 25 September 1976.

Marcia Sue, youngest child of Ruth and Edwin Coburn, was born on 11 January 1953 (Vol. G31, p.81, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and on 20 April 1973 she married Darrell William Kruger who had been born in DeKalb County on 4 May 1945, the son of Wilbur and Wilma (Woolever) Kruger. (Vol. A29, p.15, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) Darrell is employed at the International Harvester Co. Marcia and Darrell have two children - Caleb Shain Kruger born on 19 January 1976 and Sonya Yvonne Kruger born 22 February 1977.

Lois Martha Keller, daughter of George and Grace Keller, was born on 18 March 1927 in Wilmington Township, (Vol. 31, p.69, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.), and graduated from Harlan, Indiana, High School. On 6 September 1947 Lois married Albert Herman Scheele who had been born in Henry County, Ohio, on 26 May 1920. He is a welder by trade. Albert served in World War II and was wounded by shrapnel. They have a daughter, Jacqueline.

Jacqueline Ann Scheele was born in Allen County, Indiana, on 29 March 1948. On 30 December 1972 she married Clarence Robert Himes who

had been born on 4 May 1950 in Columbus, Ohio. Clarence is a draftsman and blue printer by trade. They have two children, both born in Columbus, Ohio, Robin Ann Himes born 15 April 1975 and Christopher Robert Himes born on the 21 August 1976.

June Loraine Keller, daughter of George and Grace Keller, was born on 29 June 1931 in Wilmington Township. She graduated from Butler, Indiana, High School. On 21 July 1951 June married George Darwin Kurtz, the son of Ralph and Orlena Kurtz and was born in Allen County, Indiana, on 5 May 1928. He is a farmer by occupation. George and June had five children, all born in Allen County, Indiana. The oldest, Susan Kaye Kurtz lived only three days - born on 1 March 1954 and died on 4 March. Marla Sue was born on 28 October 1955, Jill LuAnn on 15 October 1957, Becky Kaye on 20 July 1959, and Ralph Arthur Kurtz on 25 December 1963.

Marilyn Jean Keller, the youngest child of George and Grace Keller, was born on 20 November 1936 in Springfield Township, Allen Co., Indiana, and graduated from Butler, Indiana, High School. On 19 October 1958 she married Donald Lynn Burdick, son of Albert and Helen Burdick. He was born 28 November 1933 at Edelstein, Illinois. Don is a carpenter by trade. Their children are twins, Bruce Lynn and Brian Lee, born 21 April 1959 (Vol. 32, p.51, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) and a daughter, Beth Ann born 6 September 1962 in Steuben County, Indiana.

SUMMARY

IV. 13. Grace Izella (Ginder) Keller
b. 29 Sept. 1899 (IN.)

V. 1. (male)
b. & d. 22 Mar. 1924 (IN.)

V. 2. Ruth Garnelle (Keller) Coburn
b. 24 Oct. 1925 (IN.)

VI. 1. Infant
b. & d. (MI.)

VI. 2. Patricia Ann (Coburn) Platner
b. 17 Apr. 1947 (IN.)

VII. 1. Lydia Elizabeth Platner
b. 14 Oct. 1971 (IN.)

VII. 2. Jonathan Aaron Platner
b. 23 Oct. 1973 (IN.)

VI. 3. Roger Lee Coburn
b. 12 Sept. 1951 (IN.)

VI. 4. Marcia Sue (Coburn) Kruger
b. 11 Jan. 1953 (IN.)

VII. 1. Caleb Shain Kruger
b. 19 Jan. 1976

VII. 2. Sonya Yvonne Kruger
b. 22 Feb. 1977

V. 3. Lois Martha (Keller) Scheele
b. 18 Mar. 1927 (IN.)

VI. 1. Jacqueline Ann (Scheele) Himes
b. 28 Mar. 1948 (IN.)

VII. 1. Robin Ann Himes
b. 15 Apr. 1975 (OH.)

VII. 2. Christopher Robert Himes
b. 21 Aug. 1976)OH.)

V. 4. June Loraine (Keller) Kurtz
b. 29 June 1931 (IN.)

VI. 1. Susan Kaye Kurtz
b. 1 Mar. 1954 (IN.)

VI. 2. Marla Sue Kurtz
b. 28 Oct. 1955 (IN.)

VI. 3. Jill LuAnn Kurtz
b. 28 Oct. 1957 (IN.)

VI. 4. Becky Kaye Kurtz
b. 20 July 1959 (IN.)

VI. 5. Ralph Arthur Kurtz
b. 25 Dec. 1963 (IN.)

V. 5. Marilyn Jean (Keller) Burdick
b. 20 Nov. 1936 (IN.)

VI. 1. Bruce Lynn Burdick (twin)
b. 21 Apr. 1959 (IN.)

VI. 2. Brian Lee Burdick - (twin)
b. 21 Apr. 1959 (IN.)

VI. 3. Beth Ann Burdick
b. 6 Sept.1962 (IN.)

CHAPTER X

EVA (GINDER) WOODS FAMILY

Eva Ginder, daughter of Jacob and Margaret Ginder, was born on 4 December 1847 in Hanover Township, Ashland Co., Ohio, and came with her family in 1854 in a covered wagon to Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., when she was just six years of age.

Her Indiana home was a log cabin in the woods, she attended the one room rural school of her district and assisted with the usual household duties in a pioneer home.

When twenty-one years of age, Eva was married on 16 May 1869 (Vol. 3, p.296, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) to Charles Wesley Woods who had been born in Wayne Co., Ohio, on 3 December 1837, son of Moses and Joanna Marie (Maxwell) Woods. The Rev. S. Bassett of the Methodist Episcopal Church read the marriage ceremony.

Moses Woods, the father of Charles, had come to DeKalb Co., In., in 1844 and obtained 80 acres of land through the Land Office of the United States at Ft. Wayne. The land was:

> "The East one half of the North East quarter of Section 21, Township 34, north of Range 14 East." (in Wilmington Township)

The Patent was signed by John Tyler, President of United States, on 1 August 1844 and was Certificate No. 25292, Recorded in Vol. 51, p. 226 by M. W. Whitney, Recorder of the General Land Office, and signed by him on 10 or 19 (date unclear) December 1844. (from original document)

After the purchase, Moses returned to Ohio to get his family but took ill and died in the spring, leaving his widow, Joanna, and four small

children - Charles W. seven year old, James D. five years old, Franklin, and Ruritha A. Joanna was undaunted by the loss of her husband. She packed her belongings and brought her family to the land her husband had recently acquired in Indiana. The area was still wilderness and heavily timbered.

It is possible that Joanna either knew, or was a member of the James Maxwell family of Wayne Co., Ohio, whose son, Hugh, had moved to DeKalb Co. in 1842. Those interested in the Woods family background should find interesting research in Wayne Co., Ohio.

Eva and Charles Woods established their home in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN. While living there, their seven children were born - David H., Margaret (Maggie), Alice Corintha, Jasper Leroy, Clara Iona, Mary Adelpha, and Jacob Ward.

Sometime between July 1885 and 1904, the family moved to the vicinity of Camden, MI. Thus far the exact time and specific location has not been determined.

Charles Woods died on 29 June 1904 at the age of 66 years 6 months 26 days. He is buried in the Camden, MI., Cemetery. (Monument gives full dates of birth and death.)

About 1908 or 1909, Eva and her children, David, Alice and Jacob, moved to the vicinity of Coldwater, MI., in Branch Co. The other children had married. Eva died on 4 April 1931 (Vol. D, p.55, Deaths, Branch Co., MI.) at the age of 83 years 4 months. She is buried beside her husband, Charles, in the Camden, MI., Cemetery. (Monument gives full dates of birth and death.)

SUMMARY

III. 4. Eva (Ginder) Woods
b. 4 Dec. 1847 (Ohio)
d. 4 Apr. 1931 (MI.)

IV. 1. David H. Woods
b. 26 Dec. 1869 (IN.) see Chapt. XI, Section 1

2. Margaret (Maggie) Woods
b. 1871 (IN.) " " XI, " 2

3. Alice Corintha Woods
b. 17 Dec. 1873 (IN.) " " XI, " 3

4. Jasper Leroy Woods
b. 10 May 1876 (IN.) " " XI, " 4

5. Clara Iona Woods
b. 6 Apr. 1879 (IN.) " " XI, " 5

6. Mary Adelpha Woods
b. 29 May 1883 (IN.) " " XI, " 6

7. Jacob Ward Woods
b. 30 July 1885 (IN.) " " XI, " 7



Katharine Gunsenhouser

Eva Woods

Mary Wolf



Charles Bowman & Children



David Woods



Alice Woods

CHAPTER XI

DESCENDANTS of EVA (GINDER) WOODS

Section 1. David H. Woods Family

David H. Woods, the first child of Eva and Charles Woods, was born on 26 December 1869 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., and was educated in the public school of his district.

His life occupation was farming. David never married. He lived with his mother and helped to care for her in her old age.

On 3 February 1930 David and his sister, Alice, bought from William W. Bates the farm on which they and their mother had been living for a number of years. The land is described as follows:

> "The east forty-five (45) acres of the west half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the northeast quarter N.E.$\frac{1}{4}$) of section number thirty-six (36) in township number six (6) south of range six (6) west, Coldwater, Branch County, Michigan."

The land had a mortgage on it with an unpaid balance of $1,931.35 which was held by the Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit, MI., and which the purchasers agreed to assume and pay. This transaction is recorded in Vol. 176, p.543, Deeds, Branch Co., MI.

David lived on this farm until his death on 25 May 1938. (Vol. d, p. 175, Deaths, Branch Co., MI.) He is buried in the Camden, MI., Cemetery on his parents' lot.

SUMMARY

IV. 1. David H. Woods (never married)
b. 26 Dec. 1869 (IN.)
d. 25 May 1938 (MI.)

Section 2. Margaret (Maggie) Woods Family.

Margaret (Maggie) Woods, second child and oldest daughter of Eva and Charles Woods, was born in 1871 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., and attended the school of her district.

On 15 March 1896 Maggie, as she was known to every one, was married to Simon Smurr by the Rev. Charles E. Disbro of the Methodist Church. (Vol. 9, p.160, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Simon had been born in 1867. He was a farmer and after Maggie and he were married they lived on a farm between Butler and Waterloo, IN. His first wife had died in 1892.

Maggie died in childbirth in 1898 and is buried in the Waterloo, IN., Cemetery. Simon, who died in 1934, is buried in the same cemetery beside his third wife.

SUMMARY

IV. 2. Margaret (Maggie Woods) Smurr
b. 1871 (IN.)
d. 1896 (IN.)

Section 3. Alice Corintha Woods.

Alice Corintha Woods, third child of Eva and Charles Woods, was born on 17 December 1873 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., and attended the rural school of her district. She never married. For many years she worked in the Eckhart home in Auburn, IN., and went with the family when they moved to California.

When her mother was elderly and needed more personal attention Alice came home to help care for her. Alice died at the home of her brother, Jacob, in Branch Co., MI., on 27 July 1940. She is buried beside her brother, David, in the Camden, MI., Cemetery. Their names are both on the one marker. Alice's death is recorded in Vol. 2, p.214, Deaths, Branch Co., MI.

SUMMARY

IV. 3. Alice Corintha Woods (never married)
b. 17 Dec. 1873 (IN.)
d. 27 July 1940 (MI.)

Section 4. Jasper Leroy Woods Family.

Jasper Leroy Woods, fourth child of Eva and Charles Woods, was born on 10 March or May 1876 in Wilmington Township, DeKalb Co., IN., and attended the public schools of that county.

On 31 December 1901 Jasper was married by Rev. D. I. Hower to Bertha May Boyd. (Vol. 10, p.345, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Bertha had been born on 19 January 1881. She and Jasper made their home in Butler, IN., where Jasper followed the carpenter trade. They had three children - Reba Marie, Lee Raymond and Paul Willard.

Bertha Woods died on 7 February 1928 and is buried in the Butler, IN., Cemetery. Jasper later married Lou Jackson. He died on 2 March 1940 and is buried beside Bertha in the Butler, IN., Cemetery.

Reba Marie Woods, daughter of Jasper and Bertha Woods, was born about 1902 in DeKalb Co., IN. She received her education in the public schools of that county. Reba first married Glen Lehman who died. Her second marriage was to Conway Giest who died in December 1967. She is now married to Cecil Eiler and they live southeast of Columbia City, IN., and operate the Whispering Pines tree farm.

Leo Raymond Woods, son of Jasper and Bertha Woods, was born in DeKalb Co., IN., 17 November 1917. He married a lady, whose given name was Sylvia, and adopted her two children - Terry and Rebecca. In 1974 they separated. Leo lives in California and little is known of his family, except that the daughter, Rebecca, was married in 1972.

(Vol. 9, p.73, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)

Paul Willard Woods, son of Jasper and Bertha Woods, was born on 25 November 1920 at Butler, IN. On 30 January 1953 Paul married Marjorie E. Rasor who had been born on 23 February 1920 in South Whitley, IN. They have

two sons - James Lee born on 27 January 1954 in Chicago, IL., and Terry Allen born on 16 January 1955 in Columbia City, IN. Paul is a sign painter by trade.

SUMMARY

IV. 3. Jasper Leroy Woods
b. 10 March or May 1876 (IN.)
d. 2 March 1940 (IN.)

V. 1. Reba Marie (Woods) Lehman, Giest, Eiler
b. ca. 1902(IN.)

V. 2. Leo Raymond Woods
b. 17 Nov. 1917 (IN.)

VI. 1. Terry Woods (adopted. wife's son)

2. Rebecca Woods (adopted. wife's daughter)

V. 3. Paul Willard Woods
b. 25 Nov. 1920 (IN.)

VI. 1. James Lee Woods
b. 27 Jan. 1954 (IL.)

2. Terry Allen Woods
b. 16 Jan. 1955 (IN.)

Section 5. Clara Iona Woods Family.

Clara Iona Woods, daughter of Eva and Charles Woods, was born on 6 April 1879 in Butler, IN. (Family records, April; death record #1115, Jackson Co., MI. gives June.)

On 22 Jan. 1905 Iona, as she was commonly called, married Fern Wesley Clark who had been born on 2 July 1883 at Camden, MI. (Vol. C., p.4, Hillsdale Co., MI., Births.) He was the son of Oscar V. and Susan (Seeley) Clark. After their marriage, they made their home in the Litchfield, MI., vicinity.

Iona Clark was a member of the Square Circle Club, World War II Mothers, past Noble Grand of the Litchfield Rebekah Lodge #134, and active in the Ladies Aid Society of the Litchfield Congregational Church.

Fern Clark was a farmer by occupation and lived his entire life in Hillsdale Co., MI. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge #555 of Litchfield and of the Litchfield Farm Bureau.

Iona and Fern had two daughters and four sons - Helen Bernice, Frances Hope, Charles Oscar, Clifton H., Elmer Wesley and Lester Robert.

In Jan. 1955, Iona and Fern celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary with an 'Open House' at which more than a hundred guests greeted the couple and wished them continued happiness together. The two four tier wedding cakes were crowned with grey haired brides and grooms and were made by Mrs. Charles O. Clark, a daughter-in-law.

Clara Iona Clark died on 8 November 1968 at Spring Arbor, MI. (File #1115 (1968) Deaths, Jackson Co., MI.) On the following 7 April 1969 Fern Wesley Clark died at the hospital in Jackson, MI. (File #383 (1969), deaths, Jackson Co., MI.) Both are buried Mt. Hope Cemetery, Litchifeld, MI.

Helen Bernice Clark, daughter of Iona and Fern Clark, was born on 5 February 1906 at Camden, MI. (Vol. D, 261, Hillsdale Co., MI.) On 1 June 1927 she was married to Albert Nelson Lewis who had been born on 11 October 1890 at Pokagon, MI. He died on 28 October 1968 at Bradenton, FL. and is buried at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Litchfield, MI. They did not have any children.

Frances Hope Clark, the second daughter of Iona and Fern Clark, was born on 11 May 1908 at Camden, MI. On 4 August 1927 Francis married Robert Elwood Barnes who had been born on 28 October 1906 at Fostoria, Ohio. They had one son - Charles Andrew. Robert and Francis live in Florida (1975).

Charles Andrew Barnes, son of Francis and Robert Barnes, was born on 21 December 1938 at Jackson, MI. (File #1450, Births, Jackson Co., MI.) On 30 April 1960 he married Charlotte Ann Teubert, the daughter of Edward William (b. Detroit, MI.) and Lillian Ruth (Hamilton) Teubert (b. Litchfield, MI.) Charlotte was born on 21 January 1937 at Allen, Hillsdale Co., MI. (Births, 1937, p.240, Hillsdale Co. MI.) Charles and Charlotte have four children - all born in Battle Creek, MI.:

Brenda Lee Barnes born 30 June 1961 (1961 file p.1152, Battle Creek, MI.)

Charles Andrew Barnes, Jr. - 10 July 1963 (1963 file, p.1037, " " , MI.)

Randy James Barnes, - 8 November 1966 (1966 file p.1438, Battle Creek,MI.)

Mary Beth Barnes (adopted) born 26 November 1970, Battle Creek, MI.

Charles Oscar Clark, oldest son and third child of Iona and Fern Clark, was born on 30 December 1909 in Camden Township, Hillsdale Co., MI. (Vol. E, p.106, Births, Hillsdale Co., MI.) He married Martha Jane Lockwood on 16 March 1935. Martha was born on 19 May 1916 in Wright Township, Hillsdale Co., MI. (Vol. F, p. 8, Births, Hillsdale Co. MI., give 20th as date of birth.) Her parents are Ray and Florence (Nachtrieb) Lockwood both of whom had been

born in Michigan. Charles and Martha live in Florida (1975). They have one son, Frederick Ray Clark who was born on 6 August 1940 in Toledo, Ohio.

On 10 September 1961 Frederick married Barbara Louise Arnold. Barbara was born on 21 June 1944 in Rhode Island. Their children are David Charles born 24 February 1963, Steven Ray born 22 January 1964, and Michael Eric born 2 August 1965.

Clifton H. Clark, fourth child of Iona and Fern Clark, was born in Hillsdale, MI., on 7 November 1912. On 27 May 1939 he married Ruth Fern Adler who had been born in Canton, Ohio. Clifton and Fern lived in Parma, Ohio, in 1975. They have one daughter, Catherine Iona, born on 8 Nov. 1943 at Angola, IN.

On 16 October 1963 Catherine Clark married Gary Lee Burnham. Paul G. Parker, J.P. performed the ceremony. (Vol.239, p.565, Marriages, Steuben Co., IN.) Gary was born 12 November 1941 in Lakewood, Ohio, the son of Robert and Loella M. (Stout) Burnham. (Marriage record said born Lakewood, Ohio, family said Angola, IN.)Catherine and Gary have three children, all of whom were born in Berea, Ohio - Bonnie Kay born 16 January 1965, James Clark born 17 September 1968, and Nancy Annett born 18 July 1970.

Elmer Wesley Clark, the fifth child of Iona and Fern Clark,was born on 18 September 1920 at Hillsdale, MI., but lived only until 24 March 1922 when he accidently drown in the cistern. He is buried in North Adams, MI. (Vol. F, p.173, Births; Vol. C, p. 226, Deaths, both Hillsdale Co., MI.)

Lester Robert Clark, the sixth and youngest child of Iona and Fern Clark, was born on 1 January 1922 at Hillsdale, MI. (Vol. F., p.228, Births, Hillsdale Co., MI.) On 3 May 1947 he married Gladys May Guilford. Gladys was born on 3 August 1925 at Burlington, MI. Lester and Gladys live in Hillsdale, MI., and do not have any children.

SUMMARY

IV. 4. Clara Iona (Woods) Clark
b. 6 Apr. 1879 (IN.)
d. 8 Nov. 1968 (MI.)

V. 1. Helen Bernice (Clark) Lewis
b. 5 Feb. 1906 (MI.)

V. 2. Frances Hope (Clark) Barnes
b. 11 May 1908 (MI.)

VI. 1. Charles Andrew Barnes
b. 21 Dec. 1938 (MI.)

VII. 1. Brenda Lee Barnes
b. 30 June 1961 (MI.)
2. Charles Andrew Barnes, Jr.
b. 10 July 1963 (MI.)
3. Randy James Barnes
b. 8 Nov. 1966 (MI.)
4. Mary Beth Barnes (adopted)
b. 26 Nov. 1970 (MI.)

V. 3. Charles Oscar Clark
b. 30 Dec. 1909 (MI.)

VI. 1. Frederick Ray Clark
b. 6 Aug. 1940 (Ohio)

VII. 1. David Charles Clark
b. 24 Feb. 1963
2. Steven Ray Clark
b. 22 Jan. 1964
3. Michael Eric Clark
b. 2 Aug. 1965

V. 4. Clifton H. Clark
b. 7 Nov. 1912 (MI.)

VI. 1. Catherine Iona (Clark) Burnham
b. 8 Nov. 1943 (IN.)

VII. 1. Bonnie Kay Burnham
b. 16 Jan. 1965 (Ohio)
2. James Clark Burnham
b. 17 Sept. 1968 (OHIO)
3. Nancy Annett Burnham
b. 18 July 1970 (Ohio)

V. 5. Elmer Wesley Clark
b. 18 Sept. 1920 (MI.)
d. 24 Mar. 1922 (MI.)

V. 6. Lester Robert Clark
b. 1 Jan. 1922 (MI.)

Section 6. Mary Adelpha Woods Family

Mary Adelpha Woods, a daughter of Eva and Charles Woods, was born in DeKalb Co., IN., on 29 May 1883. (Vol. 1, p.191, Births, DeKalb Co. IN.) On 28 September 1901 (Vol. 10, p.209, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Della, as she was commonly known, was married by Rev. D. I. Hower to George Lester Bowman who had been born on 13 April 1877. George was a barber by trade.

Mary and George Bowman had four children, a son and a daughter who died in infancy and are buried at Camden, MI., also a daughter -Ethel Mae - and a son - Charles Alexander.

George Bowman died on 16 July 1953 and is buried in Memorial Gardens, Utica, MI. Mary Adelpha (Della) died on 29 June 1968 in Richmond, Wayne Co., IN., and is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn, IN.

Ethel Mae Bowman, daughter of Della and George Bowman, was born in Chicago, IL., on 14 June 1906. On 20 May 1922 she married Paul Eugene Hidy who had been born on 22 July 1903 in Whitley Co., IN. Their children are Drucilla Jeanne and George Franklin.

Drucilla Jeanne Hidy was born in DeKalb County on 25 March 1923. (Vol. 27, p.5, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) In 1941 she married William Edward Myers from whom she later divorced. Their children are William Edward Myers Jr. and Victoria Jean Myers.

On 4 November 1950 Drucilla married Russell Curtis Warner, born on 3 November 1919 in Steuben County, IN. They had one son, Russell Curtis Warner Jr., born on 3 November 1953 at Kendallville, IN.

William Edward Myers Jr., son of Drucilla and William Myers, was born on 31 August 1943 (Vol. A.28, p.82, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.). On 24 September 1966 he married Cynthia Thompson, born 28 April, St. Paul, MN.

The children of William Jr. and Cynthia Myers are Tiffany Rose born on 28 February 1967 in DeKalb County, IN., Bradley Allen born on 13 March 1968 in Allen County, IN., and William Edward Myers III born on 17 May 1971 in Texas.

Victoria Jean Myers, daughter of Drucilla and William Myers, was born on 21 January 1947. (Vol. A29, p.58, DeKalb Co., IN., Births) On 26 August 1967 she married Robert Franek, born on 30 June in North Dakota. Their children are Leslyn Victoria born on 20 December 1968 and David Christian born on 11 September 1970.

George Franklin Hidy, son of Ethel and Paul Hidy, was born in Auburn, DeKalb County, IN., on 19 November 1924. (Vol. A27, p.18, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) In 1947 he married Genevieve Bates, born 20 March 1926 in New York. Their children are Carol born in New York on 16 July 1953, Paula Lynn born in New York on 15 August 1955, and George Franklin Jr. born in Philadelphia, Pa., on 7 June 1958. George and Genevieve later divorced.

On 22 December 1962 George Franklin Hidy married Joan Agnes Faulkner, born in Indianapolis, IN., on 14 September 1926. They had one daughter, Beth Ann, born in DeKalb County, IN., on 3 September 1964. (Vol. G34, p.49, DeKalb Co., IN. Births.) Joan died on 9 November 1967 and is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn, IN.

Charles Alexander Bowman, son of Mary (Della) and George Bowman, was born in Chicago, IL., on 4 November 1912. On 16 December 1933 he married Albertha Pearl Noble who had been born on 13 April 1918 in Traverse City, MI. Their children are George William, Dolores Julia, Diana Lynn, and Kim Lee all born in Detroit, MI.

George William Bowman, oldest child of Charles and Albertha Bowman, was born on 29 June 1934 in Detroit, MI. On 30 May 1959 he married Mary Ann Floer, born on 17 June 1936 in Detroit, MI. They have two daughters,

Catherine Mary born on 22 August 1960 and Cheryl Anne born on 14 June 1962, both born in Detroit, MI.

Dolores Julia Bowman, daughter of Charles and Albertha Bowman, was born on 22 September 1936 in Detroit, MI. On 2 August 1958 she married John Graham Somerville, born on 17 November 1929 in Niagara Falls, NY. Their three children are Lynn Anne born in Detroit, MI., on 4 August 1959, Lisa Marie born in San Fernando, CA., on 24 September 1962, and Greg John born in San Fernando, CA., on 31 October 1963.

Diana Lynn Bowman, daughter of Charles and Albertha Bowman, was born on 17 July 1945 in Detroit, MI. On 17 December 1966 she married Carl Alan Jones, born on 8 February 1943 in Payette, ID. Their children, both born in Panorama City, CA., are Mark Alan born on 30 April 1969 and Jennifer Lynn born on 10 May 1970.

Kim Lee Bowman, youngest child of Charles and Albertha Bowman, was born on 4 July 1947 in Detroit, MI. On 29 December 1973 he married, in California, Mary Beth Depp who had been born on 2 August 1945 in Youngstown, Ohio.

SUMMARY

IV. 5. Mary Adelpha (Woods) Bowman
b. 29 May 1883 (IN.)
d. 29 June 1968 (IN.)

V. 1. (male) Bowman
d. in infancy

V. 2. (female) Bowman
d. in infancy

V. 3. Ethel Mae (Bowman) Hidy
b. 14 June 1906 (IL.)

VI. 1. Drucilla Jeanne (Hidy)Myers, Warner
b. 25 Mar. 1923 (IN.)

VII. 1. William Edward Myers, Jr.
b. 31 Aug. 1943 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Tiffany Rose Myers
b. 28 Feb. 1967 (IN.)
2. Bradley Allen Myers
b. 13 Mar. 1968 (IN.)
3. William Edward Myers III
b. 17 May 1971 (TX.)

VII. 2. Victoria Jean (Myers) Franek
b. 21 Jan. 1947 (IN.)

VIII. 1. Leslyn Victoria Franek
b. 20 Dec. 1968
2. David Christian Franek
b. 11 Sept. 1970

VII. 3. Russell Curtis Warner, Jr.
b. 3 Nov. 1953 (IN.)

VI. 2. George Franklin Hidy
b. 19 Nov. 1924 (IN.)

VII. 1. Carol Hidy
b. 16 July 1953 (NY.)
VII. 2. Paula Lynn Hidy
b. 15 Aug. 1955 (NY.)
VII. 3. George Franklin Hidy, Jr.
b. 7 June 1958 (PA.)
VII. 4. Beth Ann Hidy
b. 3 Sept.1964 (IN.)

V. 4. Charles Alexander Bowman
b. 4 Nov. 1912 (IL.)

VI. 1. George William Bowman
b. 29 June 1934 (MI)

VII. 1. Catherine Mary Bowman
b. 22 Aug. 1960 (MI)
VII. 2. Cheryl Anne Bowman
b. 14 June 1962 (MI.)

VI. 2. Dolores Julia (Bowman) Somerville
b. 22 Sept. 1936 (MI.)

VII. 1. Lynn Anne Somerville
b. 4 Aug. 1959 (MI.)
VII. 2. Lisa Marie Somerville
b. 24 Sept. 1962 (CA.)
VII. 3. Greg John Somerville
b. 31 Oct. 1963 (CA.)

VI. 3. Diana Lynn (Bowman) Jones
b. 17 July 1945 (MI.)

VII. 1. Mark Alan Jones
b. 30 Apr. 1969 (CA.)
VII. 2. Jennifer Lynn Jones
b. 10 May 1970 (CA.)

VI. 4. Kim Lee Bowman
b. 4 July 1947 (MI.)



Simon and Maggie Smurr



Jasper Woods



Iona and Fern Clark

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Family



Section 7. Jacob Ward Woods Family

Jacob Ward Woods, the youngest son of Eva and Charles Woods, was born in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, IN., on 30 July 1885. (Vol. 1, p.243, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He was reared on a farm in southern Michigan near the Ohio-Indiana corner.

On 15 April 1911 Jacob was married by Rev. S. A. Manwell to Mabel Ella Moore, the daughter of George W. and Ella (Gallup) Moore. (Vol. H, p.69, Marriages, Branch Co. MI.) Mabel was born on 16 January 1888, in Bethel Township, Branch Co., MI.

For the first three years of their married life they lived in the home of Jacob's mother. On 1 November 1913 Jacob and Mabel bought a farm from Rollo W. and Ethel A. Longhouse. (Vol. 140, p.246, Deeds, Branch Co., MI.) The deed describes the land as follows:

> "The southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of section 4, township 7, south of Range 6 West in Ovid (township) Branch County, Michigan. Possession to be given Dec. 4, 1913 together with receipt showing all taxes paid."

Although Jacob and Mabel were to obtain possession on 4 December 1913, it was not until March 1914 that they moved onto the farm which was their home for the remained of their lives. It was there they reared four sons - Charles Leslie, Roy Elmore, Ralph J., and Clarence Alvin.

Mabel was a kind and loving mother, always interested first in the welfare of her family. Jacob was a person who never knew that something couldn't be done; always there was a way figured out to do it. He and his youngest son, Clarence, spent many an enjoyable hour fishing, as that was Jacob's relaxation after a hard day's work in the fields. Since there were many lakes nearby, it was only a few minutes to a good fishing spot.

Jacob Woods was a member of the Coldwater Creamery Board and of the Penn School Board. He and his family attended the Lockwood Community Church, a rural church that is still very active in 1977.

Mabel Woods died on 19 November 1957 (Vol. E., p. 196, Deaths, Branch Co., MI.) and Jacob died on 9 April 1966 in Coldwater, MI. (Vol. F, p. 47, Deaths, Branch Co., MI.) Both are buried in Lockwood Cemetery, R#, Coldwater, MI.

Charles Leslie Woods, oldest son of Jacob and Mabel Woods, was born in Coldwater Township, Branch County, MI., on 3 February 1912. (Vol. E, p.76, Births, Branch Co., MI.) He attended the public schools of his district and graduated from Coldwater High School.

On 22 June 1945 Charles was married by Rev. William W. Slee to to Doris Jane Rathbun. (Vol. I, p.161, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) Doris was a daughter of Chester O. and Arnauld Mae (Kimmel) Rathbun and had been born in Coldwater Township, Branch County, MI., on 22 June 1924. (Vol. F, p. 109, Births, Branch County, MI.) Charles and Doris had four children - Willa Dean (adopted), David Charles, Robert Leslie, and Janet Louise. In April 1967 Charles and Doris were divorced.

On 1 March 1969, Charles Woods married Mrs. Arlene Zoa Riley who had been born on 17 March 1922 at Howe, IN.

Willa Dean Woods, adopted daughter of Charles and Doris Woods, was born in Coldwater, MI., on 8 February 1944. On 7 July 1962 (Vol. J., p.127, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) Willa was married by Rev. Alfred J. Hamlin to Lavern Russell Buys who had been born on 23 May 1944 at Coldwater, MI., the son of Roland Glenn and Edna Bell (Hartley) Buys. (Vol. H, p.134, Births, Branch Co., MI.)

The children of Willa and Lavern Buys are four daughters and one son:

Katherine Joan, born 18 December 1962 (Vol. J, p.200, Branch Co., MI.)
Angela Marie, born 25 December 1964 (Vol. Branch Co., MI.)
Russell Dean, born 23 October 1965 (Vol. J, p.274, Branch Co. MI.)
Kimberly Sue, born 11 December 1967 (Film, births, 1967, p.2481, Calhoun)
Teresa Lynn, born 31 January 1970 (Film, births, 1970, p.228, Co., MI.)

Katherine, Angela, and Russell were born in Coldwater, MI.; Kimberly and Teresa were born in Marshall, MI.

David Charles Woods, second child of Charles and Doris Woods, was born on 23 August 1947 at Coldwater, MI. (Vol. H, p.259, Branch Co., MI.) David attended school at Coldwater and served in the U. S. Military forces.

On 20 March 1967 (Vol. J, p.262, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) David was married by Rev. William A. Blanding to Marcia Kay Watts, the daughter of Ernest Lee and Margaret Eloise (Funk) Watts. Marcia was born on 4 July 1948. (Vol. H, p.295, Births, Branch Co., MI.) Her father had been born in West Virginia and her mother in Indiana.

Marcia and David have two children, both born in Coldwater, MI., Mark Allen born on 20 June 1968 (Vol. J, p.334, Branch Co., MI.) and Mellissa Kay born on 27 August 1972 (Vol. J. p.448, Births, Branch Co., MI.).

Robert Leslie Woods, third child of Charles and Doris Woods, was born in Coldwater, MI., on 16 March 1951 (Vol. I, p.89, Births, Branch Co., MI.). On 24 October 1970 Robert married Debra (Deborah) Kay Bates at Hillsdale, MI., where Debra had been born on 26 August 1951. Their children are Robert Lee born on 7 October 1971 (Vol. J, p.424, Births, Branch Co., MI.) Tonya Marie born on 11 August 1973 (Vol. J, p.473, Births, Branch Co., MI.)- both born in Coldwater, MI.

Janet Louise Woods, fourth and youngest child of Charles and Doris Woods, was born on 24 March 1953 at Coldwater, MI. (Vol. I, p.182, Branch Co., MI., Births.)

On 19 December 1970 (Vol. K, p. 52, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) Janet married Calvin LaVon Bates with Rev. Willis L. Woods reading the Holy Rites. Calvin is the son of Leonard Charles and Clara Bell (Barnes) Bates and was born on 22 July 1949 in Michigan. Calvin was in the military service at the time of their marriage. Janet and Calvin have one daughter, Leslie Maria, born on 27 January 1974 at Gatesville, Texas.

Roy Elmore Woods, the second son of Jacob and Mabel Woods, was born in Coldwater Township, Branch County, MI., on 7 January 1914. (Vol. E, p.142, Births, Branch Co., MI.) Roy is a graduate of Coldwater High School and of Western Michigan University with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. For 34 years he taught graphic arts in the high schools of Michigan, retiring from the Pontiac school system.

On 18 December 1948 Roy married Ruth Dorothea Frappier, daughter of Edwin and Maria Paulina (Krueger) Frappier. Ruth was born on 6 May 1920 at Stambaugh, Michigan. (Liber S-Z, p. 8, Births, Iron Co., MI.) She is a graduate of Stambaugh High School and of Western Michigan University where she received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Her Master of Arts degree was from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. For 34 years Ruth has been a teacher in the Michigan public schools and at present is on the faculty of the Pontiac School System. Ruth and Roy do not have children.

Roy served five years in the United States Army. While in the Pacific Theater of War, he was wounded when an ammunition depot blew up, for which he received the 'Purple Heart' award.

On the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Roy and Ruth Woods in 1973, the family arranged a surprise on them. Many of their family and friends were waiting for them when they arrived in the social room of the Lockwood Community. A two tier wedding cake, topped with a smiling bride and groom, centered the refreshment table.

Ralph J. Woods, third son of Jacob and Mabel Woods, was born in Ovid Township, Branch Co., Michiagn, on 18 Nov. 1916. (Vol. E, p.220, Branch Co., MI., Births) He is a graduate of Coldwater High School and is employed in the manufacturing trade.

On 10 May 1941 (Vol. 1, p.108, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) Ralph was married by Rev. Herbert G. Hurrell to Ida May Whitt who had been born on 18 December 1921, daughter of Benjamin H. and Virginia (Hale) Whitt. Ralph and Ida's children are - Barbara Ellen, Roy James, Margaret Louise, and Elizabeth Anne.

Ida May Woods died on 5 October 1967 and is buried in Abscota Cemetery, MI. On 24 August 1969 Ralph married Violet Marie Canada who had been born on 28 April 1932 at New Holland, Georgia. Violet is a graduate of the School of Nursing at University of Michigan and is a practicing Registered Nurse.

Barbara Ellen Woods, daughter of Ralph and Ida May Woods, was born on 3 January 1942, (Vol. H, p.2, Births, Branch Co., MI.), in Coldwater, MI. She is a graduate of Athens, Michigan, High School.

On 2 September 1961 Barbara married Edward Amis Straley who had been born in Flint, Michigan, on 21 November 1938. Their sons were both born in Big Rapids, Michigan: - Jason Edward on 2 September 1962 and Jeffery Evan on 16 February 1965 (File #51, Births, Mecosta Co., MI.)

Roy James Woods, only son of Ralph and Ida May Woods, was born in Coldwater, Michigan, on 11 May 1943. (Vol. H, p. 90, Births, Branch Co., MI.) He is a graduate of Athens, Mi., High School.

On 9 November 1963 (Vol. J, p.170, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) Roy was married by Rev. Blakely Grant of the Stokes Chapel EUB Church, to Jessie Marie Harbaugh, daughter of Howard and Margaret (Terpenning) Harbaugh. Jessie was born on 12 December 1943 in California Township, Branch County, MI. At the time of their marriage, Roy was in the U.S. Air Force.

Roy and Jessie Woods have three children: Elana Dawn born at Marquette, Michigan, on 16 May 1964, (Vol. 27, p.362, Births, Marquette Co., MI.), Melissa Marie born in Coldwater, Michigan, on 15 August 1967 (Vol. J, p.448, Branch Co., MI.), and Melinda Eileen born on 25 April 1970 also in Coldwater, MI.

Margaret Louise Woods, daughter of Ralph and Ida May Woods, was born in Charleston, West Virginia, on 31 March 1945. She is a graduate of Athens, Michigan, High School.

On 29 May 1964 Margaret married David Eugene Albright who had been born on 29 December 1941 at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Their two children are Piper Anne born on 6 October 1965 at Charlottsville, Virginia, and David Owen born on 22 April 1968 in Virginia.

Elizabeth Anne Woods, youngest daughter of Ralph and Ida May Woods, was born in Coldwater, Michigan, on 8 September 1947. (Vol. H, p.261, Branch Co., MI.) She, too, is a graduate of Athens, Michigan, Nigh School.

On 3 May 1968 she married John Allen Bieber who had been born on 18 July 1942 in Toledo, Ohio. Their two children are Patrick Allen born on 28 December 1969 at Battle Creek, Michigan, and Nichole Lynn born on 1 March 1973 in LaGrange, Indiana.

Clarence Alvin Woods, youngest son of Jacob and Mabel Woods, was born on 29 September 1919 in Ovid Township, Branch Co., Michigan. (Vol. G, p.243, Births, Branch Co., MI.) He is a graduate of Coldwater, MI., High School and served three and a half years in the United States Army. While in the European War Theater, Clarence was awarded a Bronze Star for bravery in action.

On 15 January 1942, (Vol. I, p.119, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) Clarence was married by Rev. James C. DeVinney to Ellen May Green, daughter of Charles and Lottie (Grove) Green. Ellen was born on 30 May 1922 in Angola, Indiana. (Vol. 3, p.42, Births, Angola City Book, Steuben Co., IN.)

Clarence farmed and for eighteen years worked in a factory in Coldwater. Ellen is employed at the State Home in Coldwater. They now live on Rose Lake, southwest of county seat. They have two daughters and a son: Nancy Elaine, Jeanne Ann and Paul Alvin.

Nancy Elaine Woods, daughter of Clarence and Ellen Woods, was born on 2 February 1945 at Coldwater, Michigan. (Vol. H, p.155, Births, Branch Co., MI.) She is a graduate of Bronson, Michigan, High School and of Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and is a teacher in the Coldwater Public Schools.

On 10 June 1967 (Vol. J. p.268, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) Nancy was married by Rev. Willis L. Woods of Lockwood Community Church to Gregory Hale Miller, son of Gerald Harley and Dortha Fay (Biyers) Miller. Gregory was born on 25 July 1943 in Coldwater, Michigan. (Vol. H, p.102, Births, Branch Co., MI.) Gregory is a graduate of Coldwater, Michigan, High School and attended Ferris State College at Big Rapids, Michigan. He is employed in the Sheriff's department of Branch County, Michigan.

Nancy and Gregory have two sons, both born in Coldwater, Michigan: Gardner Hale Miller born on 9 February 1971 (Vol. J, p. 407, Births, Branch Co., MI.) and Aaron Jacob Miller born on 12 September 1973 (Vol. J, p.476, Births, Branch Co., MI.)

Jeanne Ann Woods, daughter of Clarence and Ellen Woods, was born on 15 May 1947 in Coldwater Michigan. (Vol. H, p.246, Branch Co., MI.) She is a graduate of Bronson, Michigan, High School, and of Western Michigan University with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. She is a teacher in the public schools.

On 23 November 1969 (Vol. K, p.18, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) Jeanne was married by Rev. Willis L. Woods of the Lockwood Community Church to Jack Lee Asher who had been born in Fremont, Nebraska, on 7 November 1946, son of Dale and Alma Asher. Jack was in the United States Army and served in the European Theater of War. He is a welder by trade and drives interstate trucks.

Jeanne and Jack's three children were all born in Lanark, IL. The children are Joel Edward born on 31 July 1971, Justin Ward born on 25 October 1972, and Jo Ellen Anna born on 6 April 1974.

Paul Alvin Woods, son of Clarence and Ellen Woods, was born on 10 March 1954 in Coldwater, Michigan. (Vol. I, p.226, Branch Co., MI.) He is a graduate of Bronson, Michigan, High School and has an Associate Degree in Surveying from Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan.

On 17 May 1975 (Vol. K, p.176, Marriages, Branch Co., MI.) Paul was married to Diane Lyn Morris by Rev. Willis L. Woods in a candlelight ceremony at the Lockwood Community Church. Diane was born on 14 April 1953 in Coldwater, Michigan. (Vol. I, p.185, Births, Branch Co., MI.) She is the daughter of Bert Howard Morris and Mrs. Pauline Helen (Hacker) Morris, Taylor.

Diane is a graduate of Bronson, Michigan, High School. Paul is a surveyor with the Sawyer and Associates Surveyors of St. Joseph County, Michigan.

SUMMARY

IV. 6. Jacob Ward Woods
b. 30 July 1885 (IN.)
d. 9 Apr. 1966 (MI.)

V. 1. Charles Leslie Woods
b. 3 Feb. 1912 (MI.)

VI. 1. Willa Dean (Woods) Buys
b. 8 Feb. 1944 (MI)

VII. 1. Katherine Joann Buys
b. 18 Dec. 1962 (MI.)
2. Angela Marie Buys
b. 25 Dec. 1964 (MI.)
3. Russell Dean Buys
b. 23 Oct. 1965 (MI.)
4. Kimberly Sue Buys
b. 11 Dec. 1967 (MI.)
5. Teresa Lynn Buys
b. 31 Jan. 1970 (MI.)

VI. 2. David Charles Woods
b. 23 Aug. 1947 (MI.)

VII. 1. Mark Allen Woods
b. 20 June 1968 (MI.)
2. Mellissa Kay Woods
b. 27 Aug. 1972 (MI.)

VI. 3. Robert Leslie Woods
b. 16 Mar. 1951 (MI.)

VII. 1. Robert Lee Woods
b. 7 Oct. 1971 (MI.)
2. Tonya Marie Woods
b. 11 Aug. 1973 (MI.)

VI. 4. Janet Louise (Woods) Bates
b. 24 Mar. 1953 (MI.)

VII. 1. Leslie Maria Bates
b. 27 Jan. 1974 (TX.)

V. 2. Roy Elmore Woods
b. 7 Jan. 1914 (MI.)

V. 3. Ralph J. Woods
b. 18 Nov. 1916 (MI.)

VI. 1. Barbara Ellen (Woods) Straley
b. 3 Jan. 1942 (MI.)

VII. 1. Jason Edward Straley
b. 2 Sept. 1962 (MI.)
2. Jeffery Evan Straley
b. 16 Feb. 1965 (MI.)

VI. 2. Roy James Woods
b. 11 May 1943 (MI.)

VII. 1. Elana Dawn Woods
b. 16 May 1964 (MI.)
2. Melissa Marie Woods
b. 15 Aug. 1970 (MI.)
3. Melinda Eileen Woods
b. 25 Apr. 1970 (MI.)

VI. 3. Margaret Louise (Woods) Albright
b. 31 Mar. 1945 (W.V.)

VII. 1. Piper Anne Albright
b. 6 Oct. 1965 (VA.)
2. David Owen Albright
b. 22 Apr. 1968 (VA.)

VI. 4. Elizabeth Anne (Woods) Bieber
b. 8 Sept. 1947 (MI.)

VII. 1. Patrick Allen Bieber
b. 28 Dec. 1969 (MI.)
2. Nichole Lynn Bieber
b. 1 Mar. 1973 (IN.)

V. 4. Clarence Alvin Woods
b. 29 Sept. 1919 (MI.)

VI. 1. Nancy Elaine (Woods) Miller
b. 2 Feb. 1945 (MI.)

VII. 1. Gardner Hale Miller
b. 9 Feb. 1971 (MI.)
2. Aaron Jacob Miller
b. 12 Sept.1973 (MI.)

VI. 2. Jeanne Ann (Woods) Asher
b. 15 May 1947 (MI.)

VII. 1. Joel Edward Asher
b. 31 July 1971 (IL.)
2. Justin Ward Asher
b. 25 Oct. 1972(IL.)
3. Jo Ellen Anna Asher
b. 6 Apr. 1974 (IL.)

VI. 3. Paul Alvin Woods
b. 10 Mar. 1954 (MI.)



Mabel and Jacob Woods



Ralph Woods & Family



Charles Woods & Family



Roy and Ruth Woods



Clarence Woods & Family

CHAPTER XII

MARY MARRILA (GINDER) WOLF FAMILY

Mary Marrila Ginder, daughter of Jacob and Margaret Ginder, was born in Hanover Township, Ashland County, Ohio, on 18 January 1854 just three months before the family moved to Indiana. In later years she often told her grand children about the trip from Ohio in the covered wagon, as it had been told to her by her parents. The details of the trip have been lost with the passage of time.

Mary was educated in the rural schools of DeKalb County, Indiana, and assisted her mother with the household duties of a pioneer family. At the age of twenty she was married by W. O. Dinius to Laban Lundy Wolf on 22 January 1874. (Vol. 4, p.146, Marriages, DeKalb Co., IN.) Laban was a cabinet maker by trade.

Laban and Mary established their home in Butler, Indiana, then moved to Chicago, Illinois. About 1894 he moved his family to Elgin, Ohio, a small village about 15 miles south and slightly east of the city of Van Wert, Ohio. In 1912 or 1913 the family moved to Montpelier, Ohio, and lived in Williams County the remainder of their lives.

Their children were Minnie born on 28 September 1874 and died in infancy, Cora Irene born on 23 April 1876, Daisy Orie born on 8 March 1879, Sylvester born on 22 April 1881 and died in infancy, Bertha Zell born on 4 March 1883, Philip Asa born on 24 May 1889, and Hildah Berniece born on 12 November 1897. Also Audry Fern born 20 September 1891, died 23 October 1892.

On the second Wednesday in June of 1918 the first Ginder Reunion was held at the home of Mary and Laban Wolf. Although this event was initiated as a surprise, it culminated in the organization of a family reunion

that has continued for 58 consecutive years.

The minute book of the organization gives the following account of that first family gathering:

> "Fifty-three members of the Ginder family gathered at the home of L. L. Wolf and wife for a surprise and pot luck dinner, to say they were surprised was putting it mildly, but nevertheless rallied and enjoyed the day so much they decided to meet each year in the future for such a gathering and to get the family together as much as possible at least once each year. Inez Snyder, acting as chairman, they proceeded to elect the following officers: President - Fred (Frederick) Ginder, Vice President - P.D. (Philip) Ginder, Secretary - Daisy Longsworth, Treasurer - Mary Keller. The executive committee to be appointed by the President. Mrs. Dan Hollinger then offered her home as the place of the next meeting to take place the second Wednesday in June. Song, "Blest Be the Tie", Prayer - Rev. A. H. Weaver.
> (signed) Daisy Longsworth, Secy."

In later years the Reunion was changed from Wednesday to Saturday, then to Sunday and when that change was made there was sharp and caustic discussion but not sufficient to disrupt the family unity.

The Ginder Reunion is now held on the first Sunday in June and for the past number of years has been in the shelter house of Eckhart Park, Auburn, Indiana. The annual attendance runs in the neighborhood of one hundred.

Mary Wolf died on 16 December 1923 (File #68, Deaths, Montpelier, Williams Co., Ohio.) and Laban on 14 June 1928 (File #54, Deaths, City Clerk's Office, Bryan, Williams Co., Ohio). Mary and Laban's religious membership was held in the Methodist Church. Both are buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

SUMMARY

III. 5. Mary Marrila (Ginder) Wolf
b. 18 Jan. 1854 (OH.)
d. 16 Dec. 1923 (OH.)

IV. 1. Minnie Wolf
b. 28 Sept. 1874 (IN.)
d. in infancy

2. Cora Irene Wolf . . . . see Chapt. XIII, Sec. 1
b. 23 Apr. 1876 (IN.)

3. Daisy Orie Wolf . . . . " " XIII, " 2
b. 8 Mar. 1879 (IN.)

4. Sylvester Wolf
b. 22 Apr. 1881 (IN.)
d. in infancy

5. Bertha Zell Wolf
b. 4 Mar. 1883 (IN.)
(Vol. 1, p.35, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.)
Had married, husband's name unknown.
d. 7 Mar. 1917 (OH.)

6. Philip Asa Wolf
b. 24 May 1889 (IN.) see Chapt. XIII, Sec. 3

7. Audry Fern Wolf
b. 20 Sept. 1891
d. 23 Oct. 1892

8. Hildah Berniece Wolf . . . " " XIII, " 4
b. 12 Nov. 1897 (OH.)

CHAPTER XIII

DESCENDANTS of MARY MARRILA GINDER

Section 1. Cora Irene Wolf Family.

Cora Irene Wolf, daughter of Mary and Laban Wolf, was born in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, on 23 April, 1876.

When twenty-one years of age, Cora was married on 18 August 1897 to Albert Henry Weaver, who followed a career of the Ministry in the Methodist Church. They had two daughters - Cleon Izella and Ruth Mildred.

Albert Weaver died on 15 December 1922 and Cora on 20 December 1941 at Oxford, Ohio. Both are buried in the mausoleum of the Wapakoneta, Ohio, Cemetery, Auglaize County.

Cleon Izella Weaver was born on 25 April 1898. She was married in June 1922 to Mervin Dickens who had been born on 30 June 1895 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Cleon was well educated, having five University degrees. She was active in the Presbyterian Church and with its choir work. Mervin died at Blue Ash, Hamilton County, Ohio, in January of 1970. Cleon and Mervin had one son, Albert Weaver Dickens.

The son, Albert, married Alice Ireton on 8 June 1946, with the ceremony read in the Church of the Redeemer in Cincinnati, Ohio. Alice was born on 30 May 1923, daughter of John Bradford Ireton and Albertine (Hutchinson) Ireton. John born 5 August 1895 and Albertine born 6 November 1898.

Alice and Albert Dickens have two children: Anne Elizabeth and Bradford John. Alice Elizabeth was born on 16 December 1948 and on 16 May 1968 she was married at Lawrenceville, Indiana, to Donald Alfred Tipton, who had been born on 20 November 1948.

Bradford John Dickens was born on 23 August 1951. He has served in the United States Army, including a year in Korea.

Ruth Mildred Weaver, younger daughter of Cleon and Albert Weaver, married Thomas Perry Pearman. Thomas died in the 1960s and Ruth in mid 1970s, both buried in Florida. They did not have any children.

SUMMARY

IV. 1. Cora Irene (Wolf) Weaver
b. 23 Apr. 1876 (IN.)
d. 20 Dec. 1941 (Ohio)

V. 1. Cleon Izella (Weaver) Dickens
b. 25 April 1898
d.

VI. 1. Albert Weaver Dickens

VII. 1. Anne Elizabeth (Dickens) Tipton
b. 16 Dec. 1948
2. Bradford John Dickens
b. 23 Aug. 1951

V. 2. Ruth Mildred (Weaver) Pearman
b.
d. (mid 1970s)(Fla.)

Section 2. Daisy Orie Wolf Family.

Daisy Orie Wolf, daughter of Mary and Laban Wolf, was born in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, on 8 March 1879.

At Elgin, Ohio, on 16 February 1898 Daisy married James Walter Longsworth who had been born on 10 September 1871 in the vicinity of Van Wert, Ohio. He was the son of John B. and Rosa (Converse) Longsworth. Until 1912 Daisy and Walter lived in the vicinity of Spencerville and Rockford, Ohio, then moved to the Montpelier, Ohio, area. Walter engaged in farming until his retirement a few years prior to his death.

Their children were Lois Ilo, Dorothy Mae, and Wilber. Both Dorothy and Wilber were born near Montpelier, Ohio; Dorothy Mae on 27 February 1914 and died 26 July 1914, one day less than five months of age. Wilber was born on 9 November 1915 and died on 26 January 1960 at Gallipolis, Ohio. He never married. Both Dorothy and Wilber are buried in the Montpelier, Ohio, Cemetery.

On Thursday evening, 29 November 1951,* at the Methodist Church in West Unity, Ohio, Walter Longsworth collapsed and died instantly. He had been attending a dinner of the Three Score and Ten group and was preparing to leave for home. He is buried in Montpelier Cemetery. *(File 57,Montpelier,OH)

In her later years, Daisy Longsworth lived at the home of her daughter, Lois. Daisy died on 5 June 1969 at the age of ninety years. She, too, is buried at Montpelier, Ohio, Cemetery.

Walter Longsworth's death record (File 57, Montpelier, Williams Co., Ohio) carried both his birth and death dates as given above, and as stated by the family.

Lois Ilo Lonsworth, oldest child of Daisy and Walter Longsworth, was born in Spencerville, Ohio, on 20 September 1900. She attended school in Rockford, Ohio, and in Montpelier, after her parents moved to that community. She graduated from Montpelier High School. On 19 April 1923 (Vol. 12, p.459, Marriages, Williams Co., Ohio) Lois married Waldo Swan Warrick who had been born in Montpelier, Ohio, on 28 November 1901, the son of Frank E. and Jane Bertha (Swan) Warrick. Waldo is a graduate of Montpelier High School. Lois and Waldo were married by Rev. Charles B. Cramer, pastor of the M. E. Church. At the time of their marriage, Lois was a stenographer and Waldo was a street car conductor.

Lois and Waldo established their home in Montpelier where they lived three or four years, then moved to Toledo, Ohio, where they have resided for nearly fifty years. Prior to his retirement, Waldo was a dairyman. They have two sons and one daughter; Robert E., Walter Richard and Patricia Louise.

Robert E. Warrick was born on 14 August 1925 (File 84, Births, Montpelier, Williams Co., Ohio). He graduated from DeVilbiss High School, Toledo, Ohio, and from Toledo University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. Robert served three years in the U. S. Air Force as a Navigator.

On the 5 June 1948 Robert Warrick married Donna Lee Waller who had been born on 13 June 1928 in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Henry and Claribelle (Dawson) Waller. Robert is the Vice President in charge of Fiber Glass plants for Johns-Manville Co. Robert and Donna have three sons; David Allen, Ronald Louis, and Daniel Lee.

David Allen was born on 12 May 1949 in Toledo, Ohio, graduated from Parkersburg High School and from Duke University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. He is now enrolled in the Medical College of Ohio.

Ronald Louis Warrick, second son of Robert and Donna Warrick, was born on 9 July 1951 in Toledo, Ohio, graduated from Rogers High School, Toledo, and from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1975 he was attending Grace Theological Seminary at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Daniel Lee Warrick, youngest son of Robert and Donna Warrick, was born on 10 November 1954 (File #902, Births, Defiance Co., Ohio) in Defiance, Ohio. He is a High School graduate; in 1974 was attending the University of Northern Colorado. On 19 June 1976 Daniel married Sue Beckner.

Walter Richard Warrick, second son of Lois and Waldo Warrick, was born in Toledo, Ohio, on 14 June 1928. He graduated from DeVilbiss High School, Toledo, and attended Toledo University. Walter is a Chemical Engineer with the Goodrich Company. On 28 January 1950 he married Evonne Martin from whom he was later divorced. Their children are Linda Valeria, Kathleen Sue, William Dean and Debra (Deborah) Ann. In 1976 Walter married Marcia in Beaumont, Texas.

Linda Valeria Warrick, oldest child of Walter and Evonne Warrick, was born 28 June 1951 (Book 12, p.4, Kanawha Co., W.V.) at Charleston, W.V. Linda married Robert Fenner who had been born on 21 February 1950. They have three children: Robert Mical born 3 January 1969, Joey Wayne born 25 February 1971, and Chad Patrick born 30 May 1975 in Beaumont, Texas.

Kathleen Sue Warrick, second daughter of Walter and Evonne Warrick, was born on 10 October 1953 at Charleston, W.V. (Book 12, p.4, Kanawha Co., W.V.). She married Randolph Calvin Burford born 20 December 1974 in Beaumont, Texas.

William Dean Warrick, son of Walter and Evonne Warrick, was born on 20 July 1955 in Louisville, KY. (Vol. 84, Cer. #41592, Births, Louisville.)

Debra (Deborah) Warrick youngest child of Walter and Evonne Warrick, was born in St. Albans, W.V., on 15 February 1957. She married Charles Kenneth Harrison on 19 July 1975 in Beaumont, Texas.

Patricia Louise Warrick, youngest child of Lois and Waldo Warrick, was born in Toledo, Ohio, on 28 July 1935. She is a graduate of DeVilbiss High School. On 4 June 1955 Patricia married Howard Dale Wolf, son of Howard and Alice (Perdue) Wolf. Howard was born on 7 August 1933 in Toledo, Ohio. He is a maintnance engineer for Westinghouse. Their children, all born in Toledo, Ohio, are Laurie Jo born 30 April 1958, Pamra Sue born 5 February 1960, and Steven Dale born 10 October 1962.

SUMMARY

IV. 2. Daisy Orie (Wolf) Longsworth
b. 8 Mar. 1879 (IN.)
d. 5 June 1969 (Ohio)

V. 1. Lois Ilo (Longsworth) Warrick
b. 20 Sept. 1900 (Ohio)

VI. 1. Robert E. Warrick
b. 14 Aug. 1925 (Ohio)

VII. 1. David Allen Warrick
b. 12 May 1949 (Ohio)
2. Ronald Louis Warrick
b. 9 July 1951 (Ohio)
3. Daniel Lee Warrick
b. 10 Nov. 1954 (Ohio)

VI. 2. Walter Richard Warrick
b. 14 June 1928 (Ohio)

VII.1.Linda Valeria (Warrick) Fenner
b. 28 June 1951 (WV)

VIII. 1. Robert Mical Fenner
b. 3 Jan. 1969
2. Joey Wayne Fenner
b. 25 Feb. 1971
3. Chad Patrick Fenner
b. 30 May 1975 (TX)

VII. 2. Kathleen Sue (Warrick) Burford
b. 10 Oct. 1953 (W.V.)

VII. 3. William Dean Warrick
b. 20 July 1955 (KY.)

VII. 4. Debra (Deborah)(Warrick) Harrison
b. 15 Feb. 1957 (W.V.)

VI. 3. Patricia Louise (Warrick) Wolf
b. 28 July 1935 (Ohio)

VII. 1. Laurie Jo Wolf
b. 30 Apr. 1958 (Ohio)

VII. 2. Pamra Sue Wolf
b. 5 Feb. 1960 (Ohio)

VII. 3. Steven Dale Wolf
b. 10 Oct. 1962 (Ohio)

V. 2. Dorothy Mae Longsworth
b. 27 Feb. 1914 (Ohio)
d. 26 July 1914 (Ohio)

V. 3. Wilbur Clair Longsworth (never married)
b. 9 Nov. 1915 (Ohio)
d. 26 Jan. 1960 (Ohio)



Mary and Laban Wolf



Daisy Longsworth
and Family



Lois Warrick and Family

Section 3. Philip Asa Wolf Family.

The information on this family is somewhat limited. Philip Wolf moved to California a number of years ago and never kept in very close touch with the family back in Ohio. This writer visited briefly with Philip in San Diego, CA., in 1952. The letters written to three members of the family in 1975 were never acknowledged nor returned.

Philip Asa Wolf, son of Mary and Laban Wolf, was born on 24 May 1889 in Butler, IN. (Vol. 2, p.1, Births, DeKalb Co., IN.) He was married on 25 November 1910 to Grace Miller. They had two daughters - Mabel who married Neil Weatherall and did not have any children, and Edna who married Raymond Steinbach. This writer has been told that Mabel and her husband, and Edna and her husband have died, although there is no verification thus far available.

Edna and Raymond Steinbach had a son, Robert Paul, who was born on 30 June 1943 and died young. Also they had a son, Robert, who married and had two children, and a third son, Paul.

Grace Miller Wolf died on 8 September 1926 in California. On 1 June 1928 Philip Wolf married Mary Elizabeth St. John, who died on 6 June 1957. Philip died on 16 October 1970. Both are buried in or near San Diego, CA., which was their home area.

SUMMARY

IV. 6. Philip Asa Wolf
b. 24 May 1889 (IN.)
d. 16 Oct. 1970 (CA.)

V. 1. Mabel (Wolf) Weatherall
V. 2. Edna (Wolf) Steinbach
VI. 1. Robert Paul Steinbach b. 30 June 1943, d.(young)
2. Robert Steinbach
3. Paul Steinbach

Section 4. Hildah Berniece Wolf Family.

Hildah Berniece Wolf, daughter of Mary and Laban Wolf was born on 12 November 1897 in Ohio. When 18 years of age Hildah married Homer Dale Kennedy, son of James and Sara A. (Reinhart) Kennedy, on 17 November 1915. Rev. Albert H. Weaver read the ceremony. (Vol. 11, #497, p.247, Marriages, Williams Co., OH.) Homer had been born on 12 July 1889 in Huntington, IN., and at the time of their marriage was a stockman for the Wabash railroad. Hildah and Homer had one son, Clayton Wesley Kennedy. They later divorced. On 22 May 1928 Hildah married Levi Brannan. They divorced. In 1938 she married Frank DeWitt Reber who had been born on 19 March 1895. They made their home in Toledo, Ohio, where they both died - Frank on 10 February 1958 and Hildah on 30 December 1961. Both are buried in Ottawa Hills Park Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio.

Clayton Wesley Kennedy was born in Montpelier, Ohio, on 2 November 1918 (File #121, Births, Montpelier, Williams Co., Ohio). He is a graduate of Montpelier High School. On 29 November 1940 Clayton married Doris Atlee Beebe, daughter of Truman Atlee and Maude Lydia (Sinclair) Beebe. Doris was born on 5 March 1922 at Portland, Jay County, IN.

Clayton was in the U.S. Postal Service in Toledo, Ohio, for 33 years where he began as a substitute carrier in 1941. He left the postal service temporarily to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of World War II. After the war he returned to the postal service. In 1960 he was promoted to route foreman and in 1969 named Superintendant of the Heatherdowns Station, Toledo. This position he held until his retirement 31 December 1974. Since retirement he is in the field of real estate sales. Clayton is a Mason, member of Scottish Rite, and a Shriner - member of the Shrine Horse Patrol in Toledo.

Clayton and Doris have two children - Margaret Ellen and Daniel Douglas.

Margaret Ellen Kennedy was born in Toledo, Ohio, on 9 February 1948. She was educated in the public schools of that city and is a graduate of Toledo University. She teaches in the public schools of Lucas County, Ohio. On 12 April 1969 Margaret married Robert Thomas Jakubowski of Toledo. Their daughter, Mary, was born on 26 November 1970 but did not live. A second daughter, Amy Elizabeth, was born on 30 November 1971 and Melissa Marie was born on 21 October 1975 - both in Toledo, Ohio.

Daniel Douglas Kennedy was born in Toledo on 2 May 1951. He is a graduate of Anthony Wayne High School and is employed at the Chrysler Corporation in Perrysburg, Ohio. On 4 November 1972 he married Roberta Ann Kroon who had been born on 4 November 1953.

SUMMARY

IV. 7. Hildah Berniece (Wolf) Kennedy, Brannan, Reber
b. 12 Nov. 1897 (Ohio)
d. 30 Dec. 1961 (Ohio)

V. 1. Clayton Wesley Kennedy
b. 2 Nov. 1918 (Ohio)

VI. 1. Margaret Ellen (Kennedy) Jakubowski
b. 9 Feb. 1948 (Ohio)

VII. 1. Mary Jakubowski
b. & d. 26 Nov. 1970 (Ohio)
2. Amy Elizabeth Jakubowski
b. 30 Nov. 1971
3. Melissa Marie Jakubowski
b. 21 Oct. 1975 (Ohio)

VI. 2. Daniel Douglas Kennedy
b. 2 May 1951 (Ohio)



Hildah Kennedy Reber



Clayton Kennedy and Family

CHAPTER XIV

MALES WITH GINDER SURNAMES

First Generation:

Jacob Ginder, Sr. . . . . (1801-1876)

Second Generation:

Jacob Ginder, Jr. . . . . (1822-1896)
George Ginder . . . . . (1827-1858)

Third Generation:

Frederick K. Ginder . . . . . (1843-1927)
Philip D. Ginder . . . . . (1846-1930)
George W. Ginder . . . . . (1859-1878)
Lewis F. Ginder . . . . . (1861-1861)

Fourth Generation:

Jacob Sherman Ginder . . . . . (1866-1945)
John Philip Ginder . . . . . (1867-1924)
Hiram Ginder)twins . . . . . (1872-1950)
Byron Ginder . . . . . (1872-1960)
David Oliver Ginder . . . . . (1875-1957)
Frederick (Little Freddie) Ginder (1882-1882)
George Merril Ginder . . . . . (1884-1970)
Jacob Lawrence Ginder . . . . (1877-1951)
Frank Ivin Ginder . . . . . (1888-1969)
Harry Mc Ginder . . . . . (1893- L)
Clyde Oren Ginder . . . . . (1895- L)

Fifth Generation:

Krafft E. Ginder . . . . . (1897- L)
Elga Frederick Ginder . . . . (1900- L)
Paul Hubert Ginder . . . . . (1918-1965)
Merton Ashley Ginder . . . . . (1903- L)
Frederick Ash Ginder . . . . . (1902-1902)
Norman L. Ginder . . . . . (1914- L)
Earl Vernon Ginder . . . . . (1912- L)
Robert Duane Ginder . . . . . (1925- L)

Sixth Generation:

Howard Wayne Ginder	(1924-1929)
Frederick Ashley Ginder . . .	(1933- L)
Donald Lee Ginder . . .	(1936- L)
Philip Duane Ginder	(1941- L)
Philip Ellis Ginder	(1942- L)
James Frederick Ginder . . .	(1945- L)
Ronald Eugene Ginder	(1946- L)
Toby Bruce Ginder	(1947- L)
Dennis Alan Ginder	(1951- L)
Kerry Duane Ginder	(1952- L)
Kip Lee Ginder	(1955- L)
Kris Robert Ginder	(1964- L)

Seventh Generation:

Duane Allen Ginder	(1959- L)
Brian Todd Ginder	(1961- L)
Parke Duane Ginder	(1964- L)
Frederick Ashley Ginder, Jr.	(1966- L)
Richard James Ginder	(1967- L)
William Allen Ginder	(1970- L)
David Charles Ginder) twins . . .	(1972- L)
Daniel Preston Ginder) . . .	(1972- L)
Chad Alan Ginder	(1973- L)
Aaron Duane Ginder	(1973- L)

CIVIL WAR PRISONER

The following is an account of the capture and imprisonment of Benjamin Franklin Ash, father of Ora May Ginder and grandfather of Vera Mae Ginder, as recorded in his own hand writing. For names of those captured with him see page 53. This account is recorded here verbatim so that it will not be lost to future generations.

> "I, B. F. Ash, was captured at Berryville Virginia August the 13, 1864 by General Mosby's gerillas (guerillas), that was on Saturday norning about sun rise, rid miles to Culpeper got there Monday morning about nine oclock August the 15th. Put aboard the train at Culpeper and sent to Lichberg (Lynchburg), got there evening of the 15, put in a pen there until the next day ten oclock. Layed on the ground all knight (night) and it had rained and the ground was wet. We layed there without shelter or blankets. August the 16, was put in a tobacco building on the second floor. Kept there untill August the 27, then put aboard the train and sent to Richmond. Got to richmond the next day forenoon 28th then put into a prison called Castle Thunder. Kept there until the next day 29th then took us over to Bell Island remained there until Friday September the 9 all the time we were on the island we were without any shelter whatever it rained a steady rain all day and all knight of 8th then I was taken to the rebbel hospitle (hospital) on friday 9th remained in the hospittle (hospial) untill September the 24 and was treated by the rebbel Drs."

Mr. Ash developed rheumatic fever and was exchanged for a well rebel prisoner held by the North.

CIVIL WAR DIARY

The Civil War Diary of Frederick Ginder is in two sections, booklets 3" x 4 3/4". The first section has lost its covering and also gone are the pages after 22 July 1862. The second section for the year 1863 is still leather covered and well preserved. Most of the pages are easily read, a few are very dim but under a strong light and with a magnifying glass can be read, except for a few words.

The entire diary is in Frederick Ginder's hand writing. The 1862 section is written with pencil and the 1863 section with pen and ink.

DIARY, SECTION 1

We came from forte Wain (Fort Wayne, In.) to indanoplis (Indianapolis) and stade thare 3 days and when we started from thare we came to evensvill (Evansville, IN.) and when we started from hear (Evansville) we came to henderson, kentucky, the 10 of December (1861) and left Henderson the 2 day of January 1862 we crost (crossed) Green river at Kirdsvill on the 4 day of January 1862

and came 18 miles furder and camped and the hul (whole) march was 36 miles and it rained all the time we was a marching and mud and water about hafe nee deap and we was 4 days on the way from Henderson to Calhoon, Kentucky and from Calhoon we came up Green river to South Carrollton.

the 15 day of January 1862 and it was raining and cold and it was dark when we got to South Carolton (Carrollton) and our Company went in a meeting house

Thursday 16

today it rained and everything past off well dres perade today at 4 o'clock

January, Friday 17

today was a fair day and everything past off well dres perade at 11 o'clock and we are still in a house.

Saturday 18

today it rained nearly all the time and i was up in town and the mud and water was nearly half knee deap

January, Sunday 19

today we moved out of our fraim house in our tents and i was on gard today and i stood more than my share and i am sleepy i must go to sleep

Monday 20

today was a cloudy day and i came off of gard this morning at ten o'clock no dres perade today rool (roll) call at eight o'clock taps at nine o'clock all lits (lights) out at taps

January, Tuesday 21

today was a fare day but thare was not much done dres perade at half past three and rool call at 8 o'clock taps at 9

Wednesday 22

today was a fair day i was on police this fore noon and dres perade at three o'clock rool call at 8 taps at 9 o'clock i wrote a letter home today

January, Thursday 23

today was a fair sunshine day and i stood gard for our Cook and everything moved off well

Friday 24

today was a fair day and i received a leter from home today and i sent one to my uncle in Ohio today

January, Saturday 25

today was a fair day and we was glad to hear that Generl Buckner was a coming to fight us and we are a throing (throwing) up entrenchments and geting redy for him

Sunday 26

today was a fair day and we was a fixing for the rebals (rebels) we was a throing up entrenchments and cuting down timber so that the rebals could not come to our Camp

January, Monday 27

today was a fair day and we was a throing up entrenchments today was the first day i done duty for a weak (week) i had the diaree (diarrhea) for a weak

Tuesday 28

today was a fair day and we had a batalion (battalion) drill and we got 16 blank cadderages (cartridges) a peace (apiece) and we got some books today and papers to wread (read) the one was a singing book

January, Wednesday 29

today it rained all day and it was mudy and cold and thare was not much done today

Thursday 30

today was a fair day it was cold and mudy and i went down to the hospital thru the mud

January, Friday 31

today was a fair day and we left Carrollton and came back to Calhoon on the boat and went in our old Camp again

February, Saturday 1

today was a fair day and last knight (night) fore (four) of us slep (slept) on a hay mow and in the morning we sleep till the sun was up and then we came to a store and stade thare till noon

February, Sunday 2

today was a cold day and in the afternoon it snoded (snowed) today i sent a leter home we are in our old Camping grond and seams (seems) like home

Monday 3

today was an unplesent day and we was a ditching and we raised our tent today and thare was some of our sick boys came to Camp today

February, Tuesday 4

today was a fair and i received three leters today one from my sister and the other to (two) was from someone els (else) thare was one died out of Company E today

Wednesday 5

today was a fair day and i sent a leter to S.I.F. and i got one from home today

February, Thursday 6

today was a fair day and i sent a leter home today and i sent one to P.W. today

Friday 7

today was a fair day and we washed our shandy today thare was five gard and seven police out of our Company

February, Saturday 8

today was a fair day and i sent a leter to Jacob Gunsenhouser today and we got orders to move

Sunday 9

today was a fair day and we left Calhoon about noon and came five miles down the river and stade thare all night

February, Monday 10

today was a fair day we came down Green river to Spotsville on the hety gilmore and thare we changed boats in the afternoon and that knight (night) we came down the Ohio river to paducah (Paducah, Ky.)

Tuesday 11

today was a fair day today we started up the tennesee (Tennessee) river to fort henry (Fort Henry) and it was night when we got thare and then we came back that night to paducah

February, Wednesday 12

today was a fair day we got back to paducah today and started up the Ohio river about twelve miles and then we started up Cumbland (Cumberland) river 10 miles and thare we stopet (stopped) the fight began today

Thursday 13

this morning our troops went from the boats to ord (toward) the fort over the hils and mountains the boys was tired when they got to the place whare they stoped and stade all night the fight still continued

February, Friday 14

today was a cold day the fight still continud on i was not well for (for) fore (four) weaks (weeks) and so i did not get in the fight

Saturday 15

today was a cold day and i started with some raitaans (rations) fore the boys and i started about to (two) oClock you beter beleave (believe) i had a time of it this morning about seven oClock our boys had a fight

February, Sunday 16

today the fight ended we captur (captured) a hunderd and thirty peaces (pieces) of canons and about twenty-to (22) thousand of small arms and a thousand of mules and horses

Monday 17

today we marched a crost (crossed) to ft. henry the distance was about fourteen miles and it was mudy and hily and we was tired and hungery

February, Tuesday 18

today thare was not much done we was hungry and did not have much to eat and the boys was mad

Wednesday 19

today it rained all day and you beter beleave thare was some swaring because we did not have all of our tents and we had to stand out in the rain all day

February, Thursday 20

today it was a fair day but it was mudy we got a little more to eat than we had fore to or three days back the boys feel a little more satisfide than what they did

Friday 21

today was a fair day we moved our Camp about fourty rods today we had plenty to eat today the boys are all not very well we live on fresh pork know (now) as long as we can get out to get it

February, Saturday 22

today it rained all day we had an awful time a cooking our vitals it rained in our tent and our clothes got wet

Sunday 23

today it was a fair day dres perade at fore oClock we got orders to deliver up all we had took over at ft donelson or be Cort (Court) marsheld (marshalled) orderd by Gernel (General) Cruff

February, Monday 24

today was a fair day i was down to fort henry today and i saw the bigest canons that i ever saw in my life before

Tuesday 25

today was a fair day the boys begin to feel like if they was a goin to get thare pay Calvin Casebeer is sick

February, Wednesday 26

today was a fair day the orders was today to get redy for to muster for pay next friday

Thursday 27

today was a fair day to day we got our pay i got $42.45 and i sent $35 home and sent a leter with it the same time the boys did not feel very sick

February, Friday 28

today was a fair day we was mustert in fore pay fore 60 days agin today

March, Saturday 1

today was a fair day thare was a awful time in Camp today about geting out of Camp fore to get something fore to make them feel good

Sunday 2

today it rained we had a good dinner today John Gunsenhouser was out in the cuntery (country) yesterday and he got to geese and cleaned them and cook them

March, Monday 3

today was a fair day nothing much going on today John Casebeer has got the momps (mumps)

Tuesday 4

today was a fair day i was in fort henry nothing much a going on today

March, Wednesday 5

today was a fair day i was at fort henry today nothing much a going on hear (here) today

Thursday 6

today it snoded (snowed) a little hear at fort henry and it was cold we got orders to get redy to move today but i dont think that we will

March, Friday 7

today was a fair day i was at fort henry we are a going to move today we marched about three miles for to get to the boats

Saturday 8

today was a fair day we stade all night near the river expecting for to go on boat about three miles from fort henry

March, Sunday 9

today was a fair day i was detaild to help to load the boat and to unload the wagons we had to cross on a fence for to get to the boat

Monday 10

today was a fair day i am on the boat today a going up tennisee (Tennessee) river

March, Tuesday 11

today was a fair day i am on the boat agoing up tennisee river thare is a good many sick on the boat

Wednesday 12

today was a fair day we are on the boat at a town cald (called) vyanno in tennisee

March, Thursday 13

today was a fair day and we are on the boat on the tennisee river and the boat is crowded most ofal (awful)

Friday 14

today was a fair day i got a leter from home today we are on the boat today

March, Saturday 15

today it rained we came off of the boat today i got a letter from my unkel (uncle) today and one from Sarah J. F. and one from home

Sunday 16

today was a fair day we are at a landing cald (called) pidsburg (Pittsburg) landing

March, Monday 17
today was a fair day we having our arms stock on the colar line all knight (night)

Tuesday 18
today was a fair day nothing much done today still trups (troops) are coming up the river

March, Wednesday 19
today it rained we drawd new tents today the sibley tent

Thursday 20
today was a fair day we are well sadisfide (satisfied) with our camp nothing much done today

March, Friday 21
today was a fair day we drild today for the first time for a long time

Saturday 22
today was a fair day Olando Oblan died today with the lung fever he was taken sick the twelfth //(Orlando Oberlin)

March, Sunday 23
today was a fair day Olando Oblain (Orlando Oberlin) was buried today he was burid on a hil pace and a bord was stood up and his name wrote on it.

Monday 24
today was a fair day batalion drill in the afternoon still at pitsburg (Pittsburg) landing

March, Tuesday 25
today was a fair day a generl (general) review of the batalion at eleven oClock

Wednesday 26
today was a fair day i got a leter from home today brigade review at to (two) oClock

March, Thursday 27
today was a fair day Company drill at ten oClock batalion drill in the afternoon

Friday 28
today was a fair day still at pitsburg landing drill as usal (usual)

March, Saturday 29
today was a fair day drill as usal we are at pitsburg landing

Sunday 30
today was a fair day drill as usal i sent a leter home today

March, Monday 31
today was a fair day we had a reglar ball play this forenoon a gernall revew of the division at to oClock

April, Tuesday 1
today was a fair day nice and warm drill as usal

Wednesday 2
today was a fair day drill as usal

April, Thursday 3
today it rained we had a batalion drill and we got chast (chased) in by the rain

Friday 4
today was a fair day drill as usal in the evening about six oClock the peakets (pickets) was drove in by the rebals and we was ordered to fall in and we was marched out on dobal (double) quick

April, Saturday 5
today was a fair day no more firing was done that knight (night) by the peakets but we was ordered to lay on our arms all knight.

April, Sunday 6
today was a fair day the fight began today at pitsburg (Pittsburg) landing and i was in it from the first to the last we was driven back nearly to the river and thare we stade all knight

April, Monday 7
today it rained a little in the morning our brigade was ordered to fall in line and to march to the right and rear of the enemy and we made them ..(?)..

Tuesday 8
today was a fair day gernal bual (General Buell) is after them yet he will take them all prisners or drive them in thare hole before long

April, Wednesday 9
today was a fair day the boys are all tired yet from the fight

Thursday 10
today was a fair day i am on gard today got a leter from my brother today

April, Friday 11
today it rained all day i sent a leter to my brother today and i sent a few lines home

Saturday 12
today it rained nearly all day nothing much done today the wonded (wounded) are still a ganing

April, Sunday 13
today was a fair day i got a leter from my sister Cathrine and Jacob Gunsonhouser i am yet at pitsburg landing

Monday 14
today was a fair day our Company was detaild fore police today and also Company A and D and G

April, Tuesday 15

today was a fair day i was on police today we are still at pitsburg landing

Wednesday 16

today was a fair day i was on gard today we are making out our pay roals (rolls) and we expect our pay before long

April, Thursday 17

today was a fair day still at pitsburg landing no spesel (special) news today

Friday 18

today it rained some in the afternoon we droded (drew) to (2) month pay today the amount was $26 we was glade to receive it

April, Saturday 19

today it rained all day it was a hard day for the soldiers

Sunday 20

today it rained all day i am still at pitsburg landing expect to move

April, Monday 21

today it rained all day expecting to move every day

Tuesday 22

today was a fair day i got my likeness taken today and i lost it that knight

April, Wednesday 23

today was a fair day i got a leter from home and one from S. J. F. and i sent one to S. J. F. today

Thursday 24

today was a fair day i sent one leter home today and i sent $15 home today with parks today we moved about thre (three) miles to orge (toward) Coranth

April, Friday 25

today was a fair day we have now moved three miles to ord (toward) Coranth i was to the regement today

Saturday 26

today was a fair day i was on gard yesterday and i just got off of gard at seven oClock

April, Sunday 27

today was a fair day our regement stood peaket gard today about 8 miles to ord (toward) Coranth from pitsburg landing

Monday 28

today was a fair day we was releaved today about noon our trups (troops) are still atvansing (advancing) to ord Coranth

April, Tuesday 29

today was a fair day but it rained all last knight today we moved to miles to ord Coranth and then we struck tents and stade all knight

Wednesday 30

today was a fair day this morning we struck tents and moved on about to miles furder (further) to ord Coranth (Corinth)

May, Thursday 1

today was a fair day we are in a nice Camp know (now) but i dont know how long we will stay hear (here)

Friday 2

today was a fair day i got a leter from my sister Cathrine today i was on polece (police) today

May, Saturday 3

today was a fair day i was on polece today we marched about fore miles to ord Coranth all that was fit to march

Sunday 4

today it rained nearly all day i was on gard today we are now about 8 miles from pitsburg landing to ord Corinth

May, Monday 5

today it rained some in the forenoon draud some whisky today in our regement

Tuesday 6

today was a fair day i helpet to kill eight beaves today our regement draud five quaters (quarters) fore our regement today

May, Wednesday 7

today was a fair day we marched this morning at eight oClock and we marched fore miles to ord Corinth and thare we campet.

Thursday 8

today was a fair day we have orders to keep our selves in redness to march at any time we may be cald on

May, Friday 9

today was a fair day we was ordered to keep 3 days raitions in our haver sacks we marched this evening to ord Corinth 4 miles

Saturday 10

today was a fair day we marched back to our Camp i was on gard today we still keep driving the rebal peakets in to ord Corinth

May, Sunday 11

today was a fair day a preacher out of the 26 Ky regement preached to us today the orders was today on dres parade to be redy to march tomorow

Monday 12

today was a fair day we marched fore miles to ord Corinth today and camped in the woods we are know (now) the outside line the peakets still keep firing at one another every day

May, Tuesday 13

today was a fair day we are know (now) fiv (five) miles from Corinth we have to make our roads as we move on

Wednesday 14

today was a fair day i worked polece on the road today and i got a leter from P.W. today we are still atvansing (advancing) to ord Corinth

May, Thursday 15

today was a fair day i was on peaket today we had a good time of it

Friday 16

today was a fair day we returned from peaket to our Camp today about five oClock we expect to march tomorow

May, Saturday 17

today was a fair day we are ordered to march at eight oclock but we did not march till six in the afternoon we marched to miles and a half

Sunday 18

today was a fair day we lade (laid) in the woulds (woods) all last knight thare was firing beteen (between) the peakets all last knight and all day today our peakets drove the rebals about a mild (mile) today

May, Monday 19

today was a fair day thare was firing beteen the peakets all last knight and all day today the rebals fired a few canon at our peakets and our canon soon silens (silenced) them

Tuesday 20

today was a fair day thare was firing beteen the peakets all today it rained all last knight

May, Wednesday 21

today was a fair day i was peaket today we could see the rebals but we could not shoot them they was to far off

Thursday 22

today was a fair day we returned from peaket today about noon thare is a huring (hurrying) time now i was on polece today i got a leter from home today

May, Friday 23

today it rained and i was on gard i sent a leter to my father and brother today we are beteen to (two) and three miles from Cornith

Saturday 24

today was a fair day i sent a letter to P.W. today we have got good brest works throd up hear

May, Sunday 25

today was a fair day we are out on peaket about one mild from our camp

Monday 26

today was a fair day we was out on peaket last night Alfred Rose came back to our regement today

May, Tuesday 27

today was a fair day we are still atvansing to ord Corinth and we intend to whip them hear (here)

Wednesday 28

today was a fair day still throing up brest works we was ordered to keep three days raitions in our haver sacks and be redy to march at a moments warning

May, Thursday 29

today was a fair day we was marched out from our camp about one mild and lade thare all day

Friday 30

today was a fair day we was ordered to fall in line this morning at three oclock we was marched out one and a half mild and lade in the woods all day today Coranth (Corinth) was avacuated by the rebals 1500 prisners was braut (brought) in today

May, Saturday 31

today was a fair day i was on guard today we lade in the woulds (woods) all knight this morning we got orders to stay hear (here) to (two) days longer thare was some prisners braught in today

June, Sunday 1

today it rained nearly all day we marched in to Corinth today thare was some prisners braught in to Corinth today we was on peaket in Corinth

Monday 2

today it rained when we came from Coranth to our Camp thare was some prisners braught in to Coranth today our trups are still forling (following) the rebals yet

June, Tuesday 3

today it rained we have twenty eight prisners in our Camp we have orders to Cook up three days raitions and be redy to march tomorow morning

Wednesday 4

today was a fair day we marched 8 miles and crost the Mobeal (Mobile) and Ohio railroad and marched a half a mild beyond that and stade all knight

June, Thursday 5

today was a fair day we started to march this morning and marched fore miles and lade in the woulds all knight near danville

Friday 6

today was a fine day i got a letter from home today we started to march today at three in the afternoon we marched six miles and stoped in the woulds we past thru a town cald rienzi i was on gard today

June, Saturday 7

today was a fair day we marched six miles today and stoped in the woulds we went on peaket this evening we are still following the rebals

Sunday 8

today was a fair day we was laing in the woulds all last knight and all day today we had preaching today

June, Monday 9

today was a fair day we are still in the woulds Capt. George W. Meril (Merrill) came back to the regement today and we was glade to see him

Tuesday 10

today was a fair day we started and marched back six miles to Jacinth and thare we took a diferent direction and marched thru rienci and went to miles and stade all knight

June, Wednesday 11

today was a fair day we started this morning at sun rise marched 15 miles and stopt in the woulds all knight i was on gard today

Thursday 12

today was a fair day we started to march this morning at day lite and marched 15 miles and en camped in the woulds near inka

June, Friday 13

today was a fair day we are know (now) in the wods near ink we have orders to march tomorow morning

Saturday 14

today was a fair day we started to march this morning and marched 13 miles and encampt in the woulds all knight

June, Sunday 15

today was a fair day we started this morning and marched 15 miles today and stade all knight in the woulds expecting to march to Camp in the morning

Monday 16

today was a fair day we started this morning and marched 3 miles to a town cald tascoerela and marched 4 miles further to the tennese river and incamped thare

June, Tuesday 17

today was a fair day we are incamp near the tennesse river i wrote a leter home today

Wednesday 18

today it rained a little in the afternoon we are in camp near the tennese river i saw Lewis Fisher today i lent $5 to Henry C. Price today

June, Thursday 19

today was a fair day i sent $15 home today in a leter with Mr. Revett (James Revett) and i sent a leter to S.J.F. today

Friday 20

today was a fair day we are in Camp near the tennesee river the trups are crossing the river know (now) and i dont know ware (where) we will march to from hear (here)

June, Saturday 21

today was a fair day we got orders to march at 11 oclock but we did not march today

Sunday 22

today was a fair day we are under marching orders at this time we are still near tuscumla

June, Monday 23

today was a fair day we are still near tussumla expecting to march tomorow morning we draud three days raitions today

Tuesday 24

today it rained we crost the tennessee river a mild (mile) below florence on a boat and marched up the river a mild and stade in the woulds all day

June, Wednesday 25

today was a fair day we marched thru florence at a rite sholder shift arms Capt. Merril went home today we marched 7 miles beyond florence and stade all nite

Thursday 26

today was a fair day we started this morning at day lite and marched to blue crick (Blue Creek) it was a hard days march the distant was 8 miles

June, Friday 27

today was a fair day we started this morning at three oclock marched 14 miles and in camped near elk river i got a leter from S.J.F. and one from Caty today i was on gard today

Saturday 28

today it rained we crost elk river this morning at three oclock with our pants and shoes of (off) we marched 12 miles today and in camped near a litel crick

June, Sunday 29

today was a fair day we started this morning at three oclock and marched thru acinth crost the Memphis and Charleston railroad in acinth marched 8 milds today (Athens)

Monday 30

today was a fair day we are in camp five miles from acinth in the woulds we was musterd fore pay today

July, Tuesday 1

today it rained i sent a leter to S.J.F. we are still in the woulds in Alabama

Wednesday 2

today was a fair day we marched one mile today and in camped in a field we are now 6 miles from Acinth (Athens)

July, Thursday 3

today was a fair day we are in camp 6 miles from Acinth we are still going on to ord huntsvill (Huntsville)

Friday 4

today was a fair day i sent a leter to P.W. today i picked a pail of blackbary (black berries) today we are still camp 6 miles from acinth

July, Saturday 5

today was a fair day we started today marched 5 miles and in camped in the wods all knight it is 20 miles from acinth (Athens) to huntsville

Sunday 6

today was a fair day we started this morning at three oclock marched 5 miles and in camped in the woulds (woods) seven miles from huntsville

July, Monday 7

today was a fair day we marched 7 miles today and in camped one mile from huntsvill in the wods

Tuesday 8

today was a fair day we are in camp near huntsvill we got orders to march tomorow morning i have got a bade (bad) cold

July, Wednesday 9

today was a fair day our regement started from huntsvill (Huntsville, Ala.) this morning at three oclock fore Chatnuga (Chattanooga) and i came on the cars from huntsvill to Stevenson today 60 miles

Thursday 10

today it rained i am at Stevenson today waiting fore the regement to come hear (here) it is 12 miles from Stevenson to batel crick (Battle Creek)

July, Friday 11

today it rained i am at Stevenson in a stations house i have got a bade cold to (two) railroads run thru Stevenson

Saturday 12

today it rained i am in a ware house in Stevenson and i am no beter

July, Sunday 13

today was a fair day i am at Stevenson i went to the regement today i got to leters from home i got my fathers today 4 boys came to the regement

Monday 14

today was a fair day we started this morning marched 14 miles and in camped in the woulds near battel crick

July, Tuesday 15

today it rained we moved our camp a half a mild today i sent a leter home and one to Cathrine today

Wednesday 16

today it rained we are in camp near the tennisee river and the rebals are on the other side of the river we haf (have) to live on half rations

July Thursday 17

today it rained we are in camp near the tennisee river to (two) companys went out on peaket today

Friday 18

today it rained we are in camp near the tennisee river our boys came in (from) peaket this morning

July, Saturday 19

today it rained we are in camp near the tennisee rive i was on the bigest mountain today i ever was

Sunday 20

today was a fair day we are still in camp near the tennisee river there was one died in Company D today

July, Monday 21

today was a fair day we are still in Camp near the tennisee river there was one died in our Company today his name was Charls. R. Beverly

Tuesday 22

today was a fair day we went out on a foraging experdition today and braught in 6 hogs and to (two) beaves pade (paid) 10 dollars fore them

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Frederick Ginder enlisted the 2 of October AD 1861 at Newville, DeKalb Co. Indiana

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Thursday, January 1, 1863

today was a fair day. We laid in line of battle at Stone's River on the left wing the peakets are still a firing at one another

Friday 2

today everything was quiet along the lines till about to (two) oclock in the afternoon when the rebals attacked us with a hevy force and we had to ball back

Saturday 3

today it rained and we was marched a crost the river and camped in among the stones this evening about dark thare was hard fiting (fighting) in this sector but our men refused to turn and run

Sunday 4

this was a nice day the rebals evacuated Murfreesboro this morning we have got posesion of Murfreesboro this was a hard battle i walked over the battlefield and looked whether i could find anyone dead that i knode

Monday 5

this morning fine we are laying in among the rocks at Stones river today i was all over the battlefield and i found William Miller he was shot threw the head

Tuesday 6

this morning was a fine day we marched thru Murfreesboro and in campt one half mild (mile) of town the boys are tired yet of the fight

Wednesday, January 7, 1863

this morning fine today we can rest we have a very nice camp but i dont think that we will stay hear (here) a grate (great) while

Thursday 8 - Wednesday 21

nothing recorded

Thursday, January 22, 1863

the regiment went on peaket this afternoon and i went with them we had a lard time of it last night all was quiet along the line

Friday 23

there was nothing a going on hear (here) today we came in from peaket (picket) this morning and then we had dres perade at five Oclock and had some orders read to us that closed the day

Saturday 24

this morning it is driseling (drizzling) and it kep on so till along in the afternoon then it began to rane we are still in the old camp i wrote a letter home today

Sunday 25

this morning the wether was cloudy but it did not rane the regt. had regemantal inspection in the fornoon and then the regiment had a preambl and resolution read as a memorial to send to the state ledislature of the state of Indiana

Monday 26

this morning the wether had moderated and fare we had company drill this afternoon and then we had orders to get redy for out post duty at one Oclock it began to rane when we left camp

Tuesday 27

this morning the ground was civered (covered) with snow it was disagrabel (disagreeable) for to be on picket thare was 1 house burnd near the line we went to camp at 2 oclock this afternoon

Wednesday, January 28, 1863

the ground was civered with snow and the wether is cold thare is nothing going on in camp today the boys stade in thare tents all day

Thursday 29

this morning the sun rose clear and the day was warm the snow all disapeard before noon at noon the regement had orders to go on out post duty we had a bade (bad) place to stand for the mud was deap

Friday 30

the sun was clear and beautiful this morning the ground was frose some this morning the regement was still on picket thare was nothing don today thru the night we was released and then we went to camp

Saturday, January 31, 1863

the weather was fine a part of the day the officers and ordly sargents had drill this fornoon then we got orders to have Company drill but the order was countermanded and we poleced the camp

Sunday, February 1

Cold rain orders fore peaket duty at 10 oclock, in the afternoon cleared off with peircing winds a 'masor ross' was very ancious to get to town to sell his cotton and also others but they could not get in

Monday 2

last night it was very cold and windy this morning 'masor ross' came again but we did not give him any sadisfaction orders to not let any citizens pass out nor in soldiers pass with a pass from any Gernerl (General)

Tuesday, February 3, 1863

cloudy and cold hard frost ground froze 2 or 3 inches deep rosecrans gives pece (peace) papers to a negrae from alome (Almav.?) saying he wanted the world to know that he loved justities and hated iniquity

Wednesday 4

this morning it was pleasant we are building forts and fortifications at the river that when they are done that they will be hard to take and i dont think that the rebs can ever get this place

Thursday 5

this morning a slight skit of snow soft orders to get redy for the review snow and rain all day slitly a detail of 18 men to forage tomorow turning cold

Friday, February 6, 1863

this morning very severe frost orders to get redy fore outpost duty at 10 oclock only 55 privets left after the forage party to (two) parties of foragers went out the first 90 waggons and 1000 infantry & 4 peaces (pieces) of artillery

Saturday 7

the past night rather pleasant not so cold thare seams to be a reconoitering party of 4000 infantry agoing out some whare today

Sunday 8

this morning the regement was cald up at five oclock to go out and strenthen the picket line thare was word came that the rebals was atraning upon the pickets we had to go out before breakfast

Monday, February 9, 1863

this morning fair the revelee was beat at fore (four) oclock the regement got up and prepared fore to go on the fortifications we went out of camp at 7 oclock went acrost Stone river to work the boys all felt well

Tuesday 10

this morning the regement went out a foraging today we went 8 milds from camp it raned a little when we started it finly broke away while we was a a loding after we started it comenst (commenced) to rane again and all the way to camp

Wednesday 11

it raned some threw the night but it cleared up before morning and it was a beautiful day. the regement stade in Camp all day had Company dill this afternoon

Thursday, February 12, 1863

the weather was fair this morning but it soon clouded up about 8 oclock and raned by showers prety much all day the regement stade in Camp all day nothing going on

Friday 13

the wether was fine today like spring we had Company drill twice todaythat was about all that was done only we plade (played) ball orders came fore the regement to go a foraging in the morning

Saturday 14

this morning fair to go foraging today the train has 200 wagons we went about 8 milds and when we got back to the river thare was a calvery (Cavalry) dash made by the rebals

Sunday, February 15, 1863

this morning it was fair weather we drew rations for 5 days prayer meting to night at the preachers tent

Monday 16

today we started fore Nashville to gard a train of wagons thru we road (rode) all the way thare the roads was very muddy we could not go very fast we got in Nashville at dark we stade all knight in the Cort House

Tuesday 17

it rained all last knight i visited different parts of the city business was very brisk wharf lined with boats 3 regements landed hear (Here) the 84 Ind. 81 and 95 Ills. we visited the Convalesent Camp fore the boys are to go to the regement

Wednesday, February 18, 1863

it rained very hard we started fore camp at 7 oclock this morning the road was very mudy and slushey a river at Laverngerne (La Vernge) at 4 oclock and went in camp thare

Thursday 19

this morning fair moved off at 9 oclock this morning the wagons are in camped at the river 5 traines of cars at the river one loded with pontoon bridges the cars run over the bridge today fore the first

Friday 20

this morning fair they are writing discriptives fore the boys at Nashville we drawd 8 days rations fore 35 men Lt. John got a pass to nashville to visit his wife

Saturday, February 21, 1863

this morning cloudy rained in the afternon nothing mutch going on today we drawd some clothing today

Sunday 22

this morning it is rainy nothing done today today was Washing. birthday no meting today

Monday 23

this morning frost freezing the ground day fair drill this fore noon and afternon orders fore peaket tomorow morning at 10 reported Vicksburg taken

Tuesday, February 24, 1863

this morning cloudy. white with frost. get redy fore peaket. day pleasent on duty 6 hours on sentinel twice

Wednesday 25

this morning fair and pleasent inspection of arms today at to (two) oclock this afternoon

Thursday 26

last knight it rained all knight today thare was reports made out of things lost in battle in the afternoon it was nice weather

Friday, February 27, 1863

this morning fair a standing order to form a line of battle at day break each morning we expect to get a month pay know (now) every day

Saturday 28

this morning it was cloudy and rain this afternoon we mustered for pay that closed the day

Sunday, March 1

the regement was formed in line of battle again this morning the day was damp and cloudy prety much all day this evening fine

Monday, March 2, 1863

the regement was formed in line of battel again this morning. thare was a detail made out of the regement for peaket and for fetige duty

Tuesday 3

we formed a line of battle again this morning the day was cold day we are still in our old camp

Wednesday 4

today was cold day we formed a line of battle again this morning

Thursday, March 5, 1863

the regement started to go a foraging this morning we went out some ten miles and we got a gra deal of forage today

Friday 6

it wasent as cold this morning as it was last knight it looked like rain this morning but it did not rain today

Saturday 7

this morning fine today noon we went to see a man hung but when we got thare he was not hung and is not to be till next friday

Sunday, March 8, 1863

this morning fair today Lewis Fisher was hear (here) no drill today we had preaching in the regement today at three oclock

Monday 9

this morning was nice rite away after breakfast we got orders to strike tents and pack up redy to march at a moment notis we done do but did not move

Tuesday 10

and still it ranes this morning it rand (rained) till about ten oclock and then it began again at 2 oclock and rand all that afternoon

Wednesday, March 11, 1863

this morning was very fogy it rand till about ten oclock last night the day was clear and there was a cold wind blowing all day

Thursday 12

this morning the sun rose clear and it was x fine all day only a cold wind blowing all day we poleced the camp ground today

Friday 13

this morning the sun rose clear and it was a fine day i went to the woods and cut a lode of wood we had company drill in the forenoon batilion drill in the afternoon

Saturday, March 14, 1863

we poleced the camp today then the regement went out on batilion drill then when the regt came in from drill we had a letter read on the presenting of our new flag whitch he sent to us. (to us from the Colonel

Sunday 15

the morning the regiment had inspection after that i and Gunsenhouser went to the 88 regement to see some of the boys

Monday 16

this day was nice and warm the regement had batalion drill nine oclock then we had a speech made by James Bucannon Reed of Cincinnati Ohio we are still in our old camp

Tuesday, March 17, 1863

the weather still is fine the regement had drill again today yesterday that is all we done today only i wrote a letter

Wednesday 18

this is another fine day i was on gard today thare was a general review of Crittens Corps today by Gernel Rosecrans the day was warm

Thursday 19

well the day was prety warm we had company drill in the forenoon and batalion drill in the afternoon the 13 and 59 Ohio regements moved out on Stone Riber for to guard the river

Friday, March 20, 1863

this morning it looks some considerabel like rane but it blode (blowed) away and did not rane much the regement had drill as yousel (usual) today then afternoon the Company had an election of lieut.

Saturday 21

the wind blode prety hard and the weather was rather cold and kept so all day we did not have any drill but cleaned up the Camp in the forenoon in the afternoon had brigade inspection

Sunday 22

the weather is chilly this morning but it got warm threw the day thare was nothing agoing on in camp today

Monday, March 23, 1863

it looked like rane this morning but kep cloudy and kep so till comence to rane a little kep driselen all of the afternoon but we had to drill after all

Tuesday 24

it raned prety much all night last night it blode away this morning but it comenced to rane again noon and rand hard till night then it held up till all most morning

Wednesday 25

this morning it rand and the wind blew prety hard all day and it raned more or less all day the regement did not drill today

Thursday, March 26, 1863

thare was a hard frost this morning but the day was fare i went to town today to get some potatoes but i did not get any, that dissadisfied me for we all like potatoes

Friday 27

this morning was cold but the forenoon fine but the afternoon it raned by showers the regement did not drill today we are still in our old camp

Saturday 28

we had a hard rane last night and some hearty thunder the day fare the regement did not drill any the boys dun up thare washing in the afternoon we poleased the Camp

Sunday, March 29, 1863

The weather was prety cold this morning the regiment had company inspection this forenoon and that was all that was don in Camp today

Monday 30

the weather is till cold and cloudy in the afternoon we had batalion drill as yousal (usual) that was all that was done today

Tuesday 31

this morning the sun rose clear and butiful but the wind rose about noon and blew up cloudy and cold we had batalion drill this afternoon that ended the month

Wednesday, April 1, 1863

the regement was formed in line of battle again this morning the day was damp and cloudy prety much all day long about 3 oclock it cleared off des per (dress parade) at to (two) oclock

Thursday 2

thare was nothing going on today thare was some moving of troops last night but what it ment i had not lerned yet we did not drill any today

Friday 3

the sun rise clear and butiful this morning but about noon the wind rose and blode hard all that afternoon

Saturday, April 4, 1863

the day was warm and pleasant there was no drill today i went to the woods to get some secer (cedar) brush to put around headquarter tents that was all that i done today

Sunday 5

this was a pleasent morning, and nothing done in Camp today thare was preaching in the regement this afternoon

Monday 6

this was a fair morning the wind blode some in the afternoon the eseperdition (expedition) that went out in front about a week ago returned with some prisners and some horses

Tuesday 7

this was a nice day nothing agoing on in Camp today we hafto go peaket about every other day so that thare is not men enuf in Camp to drill

Wednesday 8

this was another fine day the regement had batalion drill this afternoon that was all that was going on today

Thursday 9

this is another fine day it was warm we had no drill today on the account of thare beaing so many detailed fore peaket

Friday, April 10, 1863

this morning was a fine morning but it blode thru the night very hard this afternoon we got our pay up to the first of March

Saturday 11

this was another fine day this afternoon i went out to the peaket line to find the boys out of company and to get the money that they are going to send home it rand some last night

Sunday 12

this was a fair morning after the raine last night we had company inspection this forenoon in the afternoon we went to 86 regement to hear a man preach from Ohio

Monday, April 13, 1863

it was cold this morning thare was nothing going on today we had orders to have germeral inspection but it was counder banded

Tuesday 14

it raned some thru the night last night but it cleared up this morning the day was fair and nice thare was nothing much going on today

Wednesday 15

today was a nice day the regement was ordered to have three days raitions in thare haversack and to be redy to march at a moments warning they started at to (two) oclock this morning

Thursday, April 16, 1863

today was a nice day thare is not mutch a going on hear (here) today the boys are gone to Stone river and it is lonsom (lonesome) hear today the people are planting corn hear (here)

Friday 17

today was a nice day the boys are out on Stone river and maby (may be) they will have a fight i was in Murfreesboro today so nothing mutch agoing on hear (here) today

Saturday 18

today was a nice day the regement has come in from Stones river and the boys are very tired we cleaned up our Camp today and i was on gard last night

Sunday, April 19, 1863

today it rained all day and some of the boys of the 88 regement was hear today we are still in Camp in the old camp J. G. Haughy got his discharge today

Monday 20

today was a nice sunshine day and we had comp. drill in the forenoon and batalion drill in the afternoon all is quiet along the lines today

Tuesday 21

this morning was a fair morning orders to get redy fore peaket at 8 oclock 7 men out of our Company fore peaket and to (two) fore (for) Camp gard i am on gard

Wednesday, April 22, 1863

this morning it was fair it raned last knight i was on gard and came off this morning at 8 oclock seven men fore peaket today we elected Company cooks Cal Caseber and Hiram Williams

April 23, Thursday

this morning was a fine morning the regement started for Stones river this morning at 6 oclock i am on gard today some of the boys just came in from picket

Friday 24

this morning fair no drill today the regement is out at Stones river the pickets went to the regement this morning i am so horce (hoarse) that i did not go along with them

Saturday, April 25, 1863

this morning fair no drill today today i was 19 years old i wrote a letter today the regement is still at Stones river we are at the old Camp north of Murfreesboro a half a mild

Sunday 26

this morning fine i went to the 30 regement today and i also was to 88 regt i got 2 letters today and the regement came in Camp at 11 oclock tonight from Stones river

Monday 27

this morning fair no drill today the Cornel (Colonel) had a sord (sword) presented to him by the regement today in the afternoon it rand we are still in our old Camp yet

Tuesday, April 28, 1863

this morning fair we had drill this afternoon and dresperade at 5 oclock orders to clean up the camp tomorow i rote to (two) letters today all is quiet in Camp today

Wednesday 29

this morning rain today we had to polece our Camp today no drill today we had to turn over our old tents and take the small tents still rain

Thursday 30

this morning fair we was musterd for pay today dresperade at 5 oclock in the afternoon i went to town and thare was nothing going on thare

Friday, May 1, 1863

this morning fine no drill today i am on gard today this afternoon fair we are still in our old Camp and i can't talk any better yet

Saturday 2

this morning fair and i came off of gard this morning and i washed my body this afternoon dresperade at 5 oclock Orders to kep 5 days raitions in our haversacks

Sunday 3

this morning fine meting today at to oclock this afternoon it was very warm 7 of our Company went to town to church this evening

Monday, May 4, 1863

this morning fine in the afternoon it raind and blew very hard we had Company drill this fornoon no drill in the afternoon it rand some last night

Tuesday 5

this morning fine i am on gard today nine men for peaket today out of our company drill this fornon and afternoon this afternoon warm

Wednesday 6

this morning rain i came off of gard this morning Company drill this fornoon batalion drill in the afternon rainy and drisly all day not cold

Thursday, May 7, 1863

this morning rain and cold and very disegreeabel (disagreeable) for solders i went to Murfreesboro today no drill today we are yet in Camp north of town i rote a letter today

Friday 8

this morning fine i am on gard today dresperade at 5 oclock and batalion drill this afternoon this afternoon very fine weather after the rain

Saturday 9

this morning fine i came off of gard this morning no drill today orders is to wash and clean up and polece the Camp i rote a letter today

Sunday, May 10, 1863

this morning fine i and several more of our Company went to look at the brest works today thare was preaching in our Camp today

Monday 11

this morning fine no drill today i was detald to cook for the Company all is quiet and i am glade to hear that our men are in ritchmand (Richmond)

Tuesday 12

this morning fine Company drill this fornoon and i was in town today all is quiet today

Wednesday, May 13, 1863

this morning fine Company drill this fore noon and regemental drill this afternoon and brigade drill this afternoon

Thursday 14

this morning it rained and drill this fornoon at nine oclock and we had division drill in the afternoon and the new brigade silver band plde (played) hear (here) this evening

Friday 15

this morning fair we had brigade gard mounting this morning no drill today 8 men was detailed to on peaket this morning and to Camp gard

Saturday, May 16, 1863

this morning fine no drill today we cleand up the Camp today we are puting up Cedar brush thru our Camp

Sunday 17

this morning fine drill in the afternoon we are still in our old Camp yet and i went to Stone river today

Monday 18

this morning fine drill this forenoon and afternoon i got a letter from home today and wrote one home

Tuesday, May 19, 1863

this morning fine thare was Company drill this fornoon and brigade drill in the afternoon our quater master turned over the today and draud mules

Wednesday 20

this morning fair we hitch up one of our mules this morning and got a barrel of water and we had some fun batalion drill this afternoon

Thursday 21

this morning fine we had some more fun with the mules and we had brigade drill this afternoon we had orders to pack up our blankets and send them to Nashville

Friday, May 22, 1863

this morning fine the regement drill today we are still in our old Camp north of Murfreesboro no Company drill this forenoon

Saturday 23

this day was a fair and a warm day today was wash day and we did not drill i was in Stones river this afternoon a swimming

Sunday 24

this morning fine and thare was meting in Camp today at sonset and after meeting i went over to the big meeting they had thare but it was broke up

Monday, May 25, 1863

this morning fair orders to have our guns cleand up for inspection tomorrow morning today it was very warm all day i got a letter today

Tuesday 26

this morning was fine we have orders to ....for inspection.... ..... (too dim to read)

Wednesday 27

this morning fair we had batalion drill this afternoon the boys are not sadisfied because ..... (too dim to read)

Thursday, May 28, 1863

this morning fine no drill today i got a likeness today and i wrote a letter today we have brigade gard mounting now every morning

Friday 29

this morning rain and it rand learly all day i was down to the spence house today to se (see) some of our boys that are sick and i had all the beer that i could drink i bored $1.00 of david andrews

Saturday 30

this morning fine but it was not long so till it stormd and raind all afternoon we are still in our old Camp i wrote a letter today

Sunday, May 31, 1863

this morning fair after the rain last knight no drill today all of the boys that are in the Convalesent Camp was hear (here) today our Company was big

Monday, June 1

this morning fine i was over to the 30 regement today this afternoon it raind very hard we have orders to be redy to march at a moments warning.

Tuesday 2

this morning fine it rand some this afternoon no drill today i got a letter today from a friend

Wednesday, June 3, 1863

this morning fine thare was batalion drill today and we had brigade revew this afternoon we got orders to have seven days rations in our haversacks and knapsacks redy to march

Thursday 4

this morning it raind and it raind all last knight thare was batalion drill this afternoon we still have brigade gard mounting

Friday 5

this morning it rand and it rand some last knight today thare was a man hung in Thomases Corps for kiling a man that was a union man

Saturday, June 6, 1863

this morning fair we went to see a man hung today but he was not hung today but he is to be hung next friday

Sunday 7

this morning fair today lewis fisher was hear we had preaching today at three oclock today the boys came back that got taken prisners at this fight

Monday 8

this morning fine no drill this forenoon this afternoon batalion drill we are still in Camped one half a mild north of Murfreesboro, tenn.

Tuesday, June 9, 1863

this morning fair oficers drill this forenon in the bayonet exersise this afternoon Co. drill in the bayonet exersis this evening ex Govener William Williams deliverd a speech in our Camp

Wednesday 10

this morning fine about noon it rand and then it rand all afternoon officers drill this forenoon i had nothing elts (else) to do this forenoon but to play marbles

Thursday 11

this morning it rand oficers drill this forenoon at ten oclock and then thare was drill in the afternoon .....(too dim to read)

Friday, June 12, 1863

.....(too dim to read) ... drill this morning after that we went to see a man hung but we was fooled he was not hung drill this afternoon

Saturday 13

this morning fine we had jerenl (general) inspection today at to (two) oclock and drill in the afternoon at six oclock we are still in camp near Murfreesboro

Sunday 14

this morning fine today i was over to the 30 regement and when i got back to Camp it began to rain and storm, it quit raining about dark all was quiet today

Monday, June 15, 1863

this morning fine officers drill this morning and batalion drill in the afternoon today George Casper treated the Company to beer today i got to (two) letters

Tuesday 16

this morning fair we are to fall in line to go to sæ a man shot to death we marched out from Camp one mild and formed a holow square he was shot at ten oclock five balls past thru his body

Wednesday 17

this morning fine drill this morning and drill in the after noon tord (toward) evening it thunderd very hard but it didnt rain

Thursday, June 18, 1863

this morning fair and drill before breckfast Company drill in the afternoon it thundard very hard this afternoon and rand some to

Friday 19

this morning fine we was a going to fix a shade over our tents today and we got orders that we was agoing to move in side of the fort a monday we had drill today

Saturday 20

this morning fine we are still in our old Camp today thare was some detaild out of the regt. to clean up a new Camp no drill today today was a warm day

Sunday, June 21, 1863

this morning fine and shunshine today was no preaching some of the boys have gone over to our new Camp acrost the river we expect to stay hear (here) all summer

Monday 22

this morning fair and the regement went to our new Camp to clean it up we expect to move tomorow yesterday one of our boys got a 15 day furlow M.V.T.

Tuesday 23

this morning fine we moved today a crost the river we have a nice camping ground but i dont think that we will stay hear (here) a grate while we have orders to be redy to march

Wednesday, June 24, 1863

this morning rain the most of the army moved today but we did not move thare was some fiting (fighting) in the front today and it raned all day they took the hospital tent from us today

Thursday 25

this morning rane today was a hard day on the trups that are in the front a fiting it rained all day. we have a grate deal of trubal (trouble) a geting our tents put up

Friday 26

this morning rain the army is still a moving all except our division we are in side of the fortifications but i dont think that we will stay hear (here)

Saturday, June 27, 1863

this morning rain we got orders to march this afternoon at 4 oclock with three days rations in our haversacks and for days on the wagons but the order was counter manded

Sunday 28

this morning fine weather know we have orders to march at 12 oclock but we did not go today wrote a letter today all is quiet today we have drove the rebs about 14 milds to ord (toward) Tullahoma

Monday 29

this morning rain and our regement is garding some 500 prisners that our men captured at Shelbyville we are in Campt north of town about one mild near the rail

Tuesday, June 30, 1863

this morning rain we have got the prisners in our Camp a garding them this afternoon thare was 230 of them sent off north Rosecrans is in Tullahoma and still a driving them

Wednesday, July 1

this morning rain them prisners was started north today and thare was 330 of them some more prisners came in this afternoon

Thursday 2

this morning fine we got orders to march this morning but we did not go very far still prisners coming in we marched acrost the river and back to Camp

Friday, July 3, 1863

this morning fine we was to march today but we did not go this afternoon it rand some off south and the river rasd very fast thare was three men drownded at the bridge

Saturday, 4

this morning fine today we are in camp north of Murfreesboro near the railroad we got orders to march tomorow morning at 4 oclock

Sunday 5

this morning rain we started this morning at 5 oclock and marched 21 milds and in camped near Woodbery (Woodbury) it rained some this afternoon and it was very warm

Monday, July 6, 1863

this morning cloudy we started this morning at woodbery and 15 milds and in camped in the woulds (woods) six miles from McMinnville all knight it rand some this afternoon

Tuesday 7

this morning cloudy our division started this morning at 6 oclock and marched thru McMinnville and incamped a half a mild from town this afternoon it rand our division is hear (here) now all but 2 regements

Wednesday 8

this morning clear we are in Camp near McMinnville, tenn. this afternoon it rand no orders to move yet we are in Camp on the bank of Barren fork

Thursday, July 9, 1863

this morning clear today i am on gard it is very warm i was in the river this evening Cap. (Captain) got a pass to go outside of the peakets with the Company today we heard about Vicksburg fell the of .. with 16,000 prisners

Friday 10

this morning cloudy it rand some this afternoon we are still in the new Camp yet the 13 and 59 Ohio regements came hear (here) today

Saturday 11

this morning fine today i and dave garnel waded the river and went out about to milds and got some potatoes we did not pay for them they did not take the money we offerd them

Sunday, July 12, 1863

this morning cloudy we drawd rations today it rand this afternoon we are still in Camp south of McMinnville, Warren County, tenn, on the banks of Barren Fork

Monday 13

this morning fine i am on gard today and it rand very hard in the afternoon we are still in our old Camp the desirters from the rebal army are coming into our lines

Tuesday 14

this morning cloudy today we rasd up our tent and it rand after we got dun the rebals prisners are coming into our lines and give themselves up and take the oth (oath) of elegans (allegiance)

Wednesday, July 15, 1863

this morning sunshine i got a letter yesterday from Evy (Eva) no rane today i am on gard today we drawd rations today Martain Turner got back today from home

Thursday 16

this morning clear and shunshine i am on gard today we are still in our old Camp we have no drill know (now) and we have very good times how this afternoon the pay rolls was made out

Friday 17

this morning fine and sunshine i came off of gard this morning and to (two) out of a Company went a crost the river and picked blackberry i sent a letter home today the 13 Ohio and 100 out of our regement went a scouting

Saturday, July 18, 1863

this morning fine them men that went out to scout are acoming in today i was out and picked blackeryes (blackberries) the boys came in this afternoon and they was out 10 miles

Sunday 19

this morning clear and fine i was out and picked all the black-errys i wanted the rebal diserters are coming into our lines every day we are still in the old Camp

Monday 20

this morning fine i am on gard again today we expect to get pay tomorow our knapsacks came in this evening all safe we are still in our old Camp

Tuesday, July 21, 1863

this morning fogy it rand very hard last knight this morning i garded the pay master we got our pay this afternoon i got $52 and sent $30 home we was pade up to the first of July

Wednesday 22

this morning cloudy i am on gard today we are in the old camp yet on the banks of Barren Fork Chearing news from all parts of our armes

Thursday 23

this morning clear i came off gard this morning we got some brush today and made a shade over our Company ground i think that know (now) we can live grate confidental

Friday, July 24, 1863

this morning cloudy but it did not rane our division went out foraging and i went along we went out the Cattenuga rode (road) we was out eleven milds we brot in 10 prisners

Saturday 25

this morning fine and cloudy today was a very warm day our company furnished five peakets and 3 privates and a Corporal for Camp gard every day i was up to town today

Sunday 26

this morning cloudy i went to town to meeting this forenoon it was an old penselfaveon (Pennsylvanian) that preached his church was the prisbeterian (Presbyterian) church thare was some prety girls thare

Monday, July 27, 1863

this morning fine i am on peaket today fore the first time in six months i can talk as well as ever we are preparing fo old forest we are throing up best works hear (here) near our Camp

Tuesday 28

this morning cloudy i came off of peaket this morning we are still in our old Camp i got a letter from Catherine yesterday we are still preparing for old forest let him come

Wednesday 29

this morning nice and clear i was deald (detailed) for Camp patrol today thare was no gard cald for we had brigade inspection today our Company is the largest in the regement

Thursday, July 30, 1863

this morning fine i was on gard last knight i was up in town today i got a letter from Catherine today i am on duty every other day

Friday 31

this morning clear i went to town today we have got a very good times hear (here) know (now) we are still in our old Camp on the banks of Barren Fork i got to (two) letters today

Saturday, August 1

this morning clear and nice i am on peaket today this afternoon it thunderd very hard i got a letter from home today all was quiet on peaket today

Sunday, August 2, 1863

today was a long and lonsom day the day was very warm i came off of peaket this morning Col. Williams dismist (dismissed) from the survis of the United States

Monday 3

this morning clear the sun rose beutifell i was out in the country about to (two) milds and got some apels (apples) and would (wood) and brush to cover over our Camp to make it coole i wrote a letter today

Tuesday 4

this morning cloudy and thunderd i am on peaket today i stood on station number three and out post number one and sentenal number one along the river

Wednesday, August 5, 1863

this morning clear and nice i came off of peaket this morning Cap went out about 5 milds today with 12 men and got some potatoes for $1.25 a bushel they came in this afternoon

Thursday 6

this morning cloudy in the after noon it clerd up and it was very warm we are still in our old Camp this evening i was down to the river and thare was 20 desirters came in to our peakets to take the oath

Friday 7

this morning cloudy i am on gard today it rand some in the afternoon. thare was one out of every Company went out on a scout at 4 oclock and they will be gone one day

Saturday, August 8, 1863

this morning nice we got order to move at once we moved acrost the river on the south west side of town i got a letter from Lewis Fisher today

Sunday 9

this morning cloudy and very warm all day this afternoon it rand some we have got a very nice Camp and we fixt up our Co. quaters today i wrote a letter today

Monday 10

this morning cloudy this morning thare was an awfull stur in the Camp i was detald for to work polece but i did not work any today

Tuesday, August 11, 1863

this morning clear thare was 25 men detald today to work on the bestworks but it did not hit me i was detald for gard but thare was no gard today

Wednesday 12

this morning clear thare was 34 men detald to work on the best works today and i was one of them i bout a barrel of beer today

Thursday 13

this morning clear i was detald to work on the best works today the first and third brigade has orders to be redy to march at a moments warning.

Friday, August 14, 1863

this morning fine was detald to work on the bestworks today thare was 25 detald out of our Company this afternoon it rand some we have orders to be redy to march

Saturday 15

this morning cloudy we did not work on the works today it rand some this afternoon we are still in our old camp acrost the river i am on gard

Sunday 16

this morning cloudy we did not work on the works today the first and third brigade left hear (here) today it rand some this afternoon our brigade is left hear (here)

Monday, August 17, 1863

this morning clear today thare was 50 men detald out of our regement for train gard to go to tulahoma (Tullahoma) we did not work on the works today

Tuesday 18

today was a fine day i went to town today we haf to unlode the cars know (now) some of the boys got hurt on the cars today when they was coming from tulahoma

Wednesday 19

this morning clear we are still in our old Camp on the opieside (opposite side) of the river i worked on the brest works today we have orders to be redy to march at a moments warning

Thursday, August 20, 1863

this morning fine i worked on the brest works today i was up in town today and got some potatoes and we had a good dinner

Friday 21

this morning cloudy i worked on the brest works today and it was very very warm all day we do not stand any peaket but we haf to help to unlode the cars

Saturday 22

this morning fine no working on the brest work today i baught a gold pen today we drawd mutten today we presented a soard (sword) to Cap. yesterday

Sunday, August 23, 1863

this morning clear i was up in town to meeting this fore noon and in the afternoon i was in Camp thare was preaching hear (here) in Camp this evening

Monday 24

this morning cloudy i was detald to wrk on the works today we have got them all most around the woulds (woods) and thare was some negroes to work today

Tuesday 25

this morning clear we are still in Camp on the opiside (opposite side) of the river from McMinnville i did not work any today but thare was 7 detand out of our Co. to work on the works

Wednesday, August 26, 1863

this morning fogy and cloudy i worked today on the works this was a very cule (cool) day thare was 13 of our Co. worked today the boys just came back from the mountains they bring very good news

Thursday 27

this morning clear i did not work on the works today but i was on gard tonight down at the depot to gard the bagage the works are nearly dun

Friday 28

this morning the sun rose clear and beautiful and i came off gard and i did not do anything ents today only to wash some cloth for me

Saturday, August 29, 1963

this morning clear and the sun rose fine we had gernel inspection today and we had Company inspection to (too) all past of (off) very well

Sunday 30

this morning the sun rose clear and beautiful we are yet in our old Camp but we have orders to have 10 days rations on hand i think that we will march before long

Monday 31

this morning clear we are still in Camp on the opiside of the river from town we musterd for pay today we expect to move before long i helpt to unlode the cars this morning

Tuesday, September 1, 1863

this morning the sun arose clear and worked on the works today i did not work any today i went to town this afternoon the day past off well

Wednesday 2

this morning clear and warm today 18 men are detald out of our Company to work on the brest works no cars came in hear (here) last night

Thursday 3

this morning it is very fair agoing to march today we started from McMinnville today at 1 oclock and marched to Collens (Collins) river which was 9 milds with our knap sacks on our back

Friday, September 4, 1863

this morning was fine we started from Collens river this morning at three oclock and marched to the mountain and marched up the maountain and 5 milds farther today we marched 15 miles and carryed our knapsacks

Saturday 5

this morning it was clear we started this morning at 3 oclock and marched acrost the mountain to a town named dunlap in the sequachie (Sequatchie) valley and in Camped near town today we marched 10 miles we did not carry our knapsacks

Sunday 6

this morning was fine we started this morning and came down the valley and in camped near a little crick we marched 16 miles today no troops came with us onle our brigade

Monday, September 7, 1863

this morning clear we started this morning and marched to Jasper (Tenn.) that was 11 milds we came on thru to brigport (Bridgeport, Ala.) and crost the tennissee river on a pontoon brige and in camped near the river today we came 22 milds

Tuesday 8

this morning we saw Henry and scamp this morning and we started at 5 oclock and marched up the river and then we turnd of (off) up the valley to ord (toward) Chattanooga we marched 15 milds today and in camped near a crick

Wednesday 9

this morning clear we started this morning at 4 oclock and marched up the valley 2 milds and then we turnd of (off) to the rite (right) and then we marched 16 miles today

Thursday, September 10, 1863

marched 18 miles

this morning was a fine morning we started this morning at 4 oclock and marched along the railroad all day our Regt. past with in 2 milds of town i went to town we left the wagons at town marched to ord ringgold (Ringgold, GA.) and

Friday 11

this morning clear we are in state of Georgia we started this morning at 5 oclock we got to our division this day and marched thru ringgolen (Ringgold) we drove the rebs all day they burnt 3 railroad briges today we made 10 milds today

Saturday 12

this morning clear we started this morning at 6 oclock and came back thru ringgol and then we turnd off and went direct south we came 18 miles today i am on peaket tonight and the rebals peakets are 100 yards in front

Sunday, September 13, 1863

this morning fine we was in camp on the bank of the chickamoga (Chickamauga) river in the state of Gorga (Georgia) we started this morning and marched 1 mild and then we began to fight thare was 4 men kild and 6 wonded (wounded) it was gest (just) a skirmish we drove the rebs and they fell bac (back)

Monday 14

this morning clear we are in Camp on the north side of the river we started from hear (here) and marched 5 milds west to near the lookout (Lookout Mt.) mountain and then we went in Camp we expected to have a hard fight hear (here) but the rebs has left

Tuesday 15

this morning we are in Camp in Chattanooga valey 10 milds from town we started this morning and marched back them 5 milds to a big spring cald snow hill spring gernal (General) Rosecrans came hear (here) this evening

Wednesday, September 16, 1863

this morning fine we are in Camp on Snow Hill near Crawfish spring Gernal Rosecrans is hear (here) today and all the other gernals (generals) in the Corps they are holding counsil we did not much today

Thursday 17

we was waked up this morning at 3 oclock with orders to have our breckfast eat at 4 oclock for they expected an attact this morning but no attact was made we amusd ourselves by writing letters home

Friday 18

thare was a change in the weather thru the night it is very cold today we lade in camp till noon then we hurd (heard) cannonading on our left

we was hurrad out of Camp to a line of battle and then our regt. and the 59 Ohio was moved to the left

Saturday, September 19, 1863

we left the line that we formed last night. at day light fell back a half a mild formed another line there is heavy firing agoing on our left at one oclock we was ordered to the fight we faut (fought) 2 hours thare was a good many wonded henry G. pryre (Henry G. Pryor) kild

Sunday 20

Cap. drawd rations for the regt. this morning and then we started for the fight soon got into the strife we was compeld to fall back and formed another line and at that line Cap. (Captain) (John) Gunsenhouser was killed in the afternoon he was shot thru the head we could not take him off

Monday 21

we left Camp this morning at 2 oclock and came within to (two) milds of town and stopt got breakfast then went thru town and then stopt a while then the 44 regt. and the 13 Ohio regt. went out 3 milds to gard a pass thru the mountain

Tuesday, September 22, 1863

this morning we moved our Camp on the top of the hills and then we throde up some rales for brest works about noon the rebs made thare appearance and attcted us we fought them awhile the rebals turnd the left flank of our cavalry then we had to fall back we fell back to the railroad lade (layed) behind that till the rebs got on the railroad planted a cannon and sheld (shelled) us

Wednesday 23

we lade inside the fortification all night and all day and work on them som (some) thare was not much firing today Rosecrans went thru the Camp today chearing up the boys and asked them whether he could bet on them today (Battle of Chickamauga)

Thursday 24

we still lay inside the fortifications and worked on them some today and last night we worked by relals thoday thare was some cannonading on the rite wing but our men repulst them today

Friday, September 25, 1863

we was routed up twice last night on the account of the peakets firing at one another but the rebals did not make anything we drove them back today has been still i wrote a letter home

Saturday 26

we are still inside the works and we think that we can whip them hear (here) yet we have brest works from the river to lookout mountain and three heavy forts built Parks cam (came) to the regt. today

Sunday 27

We are still inside the works perfectely contet we have plenty to eat and plenty of cofy to drink and that the rebs have not we have to stand peaket hear (here) within 70 yards of the rebs

Monday, September 28, 1863

this morning clear as usal we are still in Camp on the inside of the works we got our knapsacks this evening we was glade to get our things last knight thare was some firing a going on the peaket line

Tuesday 29

we are still inside the works we have not very plenty to eat today today thare was 200 ambulensees went outside of our lines to Crawfish Springs after the wonded men that we had thare that they could not feed (?)

Wednesday 30

we are still inside the works last night it was quiet all along the line i got a letter from C. s. today i went to town today and baut a box of crackers for the Co. we have not very plenty to eat

Thursday, October 1, 1863

last knight it rand all the time and it is a raning yet this morning i got a letter from home today it rand all day we drawd rations today it is very quiet all along the line today i wrote a letter home

Friday 2

we are still inside of the works wet i am on peaket today thare was 4 shots fired at us this morning when we went to releave the old peaket it was a sharp shooter that shot it came clost to my head

Saturday 3

this morning clear i am on peaket this morning we was releaved at 9 oclcok thare was three shots fired last knight we are still inside of the works today quiet all along the line i wrote a letter

Sunday, October 4, 1863

we are still inside of the works all is quiet along the line today we are still strengthing the works on our right we are on to (two)-third rations at the present and that onley (only) shugar and cofy meat crackers

Monday 5

this morning the weather is cool and we are quite uneasy at the present on account of raitions at ten oclock thare was a rebal gun fired and it was not long till our men answerd them and then it began on the rite and was very heavy cannonading kep up all day som (some)

Tuesday 6

we are still inside the works we moved our Camp back of the brest works about 8 rods we expected an attact this morning but the rebals was sadisfide what they got yesterday all was quiet today

Wednesday, October 7, 1863

we are still on the inside of the works today we was buisy a fixing our tents the peaket detail is as usal today thare was som heavy cannonading off to our rite we thought it was old hooker (Gen. Hooker) a coming in behind him from Brigeport

Thursday 8

this morning the weather is cold i got a bag of corn last night and we are grinding it up and cook it with our beaf it eats very well that way we drawd raitions and not half at that

Friday 9

this morning the weather was clear this forenoon all quiet but in the afternoon thare was som cannonading on our rite but it did not amount to mutch they talk of Collensaladating (consolidating) brigads

Saturday, October 10, 1863

this morning clear and beautiful i am on peaket and stand within 60 yards of the rebs thare was a grate many papers exchange hear (here) to day the brigads of our division was conseladet today and we are in the 3 (rd) brigade and 3 (rd) division and 4 (th) Army Corps Commanded by Major Genral Granger and our division is commanded by Genral Wood

Sunday 11

today the weather is clear and beautifull thare was som cannonading today but not sevear i went over to the rite and the fortifications is strong the rebals have moved som of thare Camp on this side of the rige (ridge) we can see thare Camp plain

Monday 12

we are still in Camp on the point near the best works this morning it was raning when i got up i was detald to work on the works on the west side of town and it rand all day and very hard it was very disagrebel all day

Tuesday, October 13, 1863

today we are still in Camp inside of the fortifications and it rand all day today i worked on the works west of town and quit work at 5 oclock we have plenty of raitions for the present

Wednesday 14

it rand all last night and it is still a raning yet it is very disagrabel in camp today the rebs has got som tents on this side of the rige south east of town and i think that they have been reinforst

Thursday 15

we are still on the east side of town and it is a raning as hard as ever and i am detald to work on the works west of town i went out at 11 oclock and worked till 5 oclock in the afternoon

Friday, October 16, 1863

this morning cloudy it quit raning last night at 8 oclock it cleared of in the forenoon and it has been very nice all day we can see the rebals Camps that ar (are) on this side of the rige the report is that the rebs have 175 thousand men hear (here)

Saturday 17

we are still in our Camp near the brest works i worked west of town this forenoon i was releaved at half past 10 and camp to Camp and the day was warm it will soon dry off if it keeps clear

Sunday 18

this morning it rand and is very disagrebel to stand peaket today was all quiet thare was preaching in the regement this afternoon i wrote a letter to uncel fred the rebs do not exchange papers any more

Monday, October 19, 1863

we are still in our Old Camp near the brest works today thare was nothing going on hear (here) the detale came around tonight and i am on the works west of town

Tuesday 20

today clear and warm in am detald to work on the fort west of town i started from Camp at 11 oclock and worked till 5 oclock and then i came to Camp we moved our Camp this forenoon we have our Camp fixed up nice but i dont know how long we will stay

Wednesday 21

we are still in Camp near the works and on the left wing thare was some cannonading this afternoon last night it was all quiet we dont have very plenty to eat at the present

Thursday, October 22, 1863

i was detald this morning to go foraging i started at 6 oclock and crost the river and went with 23 up the tennissee river we went 16 milds and in campt at the foot of the mountain all night

Friday 23

this morning we started from camp and it begain to rain and rand all day we went 16 milds and in campt on the left hand side of the road and then to (two) of us went and kild a calf for supper and breckfast

Saturday 24

this morning we got our meal before day (light) and started at day light and went 15 milds and in campt near a house where thare was Union folks living and i got my supper

Sunday, October 25, 1863

this morning we started from camp and went 5 milds and got our corn near the river i helpt to lead the wagon and then went to a sesesh house and got some sweat potatoes and then started to the train we came back 7 milds and in campt all nite

could get thare was 200 wagons corn over loded with provisions we are going to draw full ra. (rations)

Sunday 8

we got orders to move our Camp to town and to be permionent (permanent) provost gard and if this is so it is the first luck that we ever had we moved our Camp this fornoon and it was prety cold morning

Monday, November 9, 1863

we are in camp near the upper end of Main street and this morning thare was 12 detald to perminent gard i was one of them and i stood at the post comisary that is in a station house

Tuesday 10

we have our quaters fixd up rety well i was releved this morning and this afternoon i worked polece in Camp we are permenent gards know (now) Col Aldrick is provost marshel

Wednesday 11

i am on gard today at the post quatermasters quaters we are garding wood and negroes the day is very plesent i would rather do post duty then to stand picket thare was some canonading this afternoon

Thursday, November 12, 1863

we was not releved this morning at this place we are perminent gards thare are 4 of us stays hear (here) Wilson Scholls, and A. L. Nicholls and E. R. Coburn and myself i had a peach pie to eat

Friday 13

i am still on gard at these head quaters we have a very good place the regement are scatterd all thru town on gard hear (here) and thare and at the pontoon brige thare was some canonading this afternoon

Saturday 14

we are still on guard hear (here) we expect to get our pay before long they are making out the pay roles today and we will sine (sign) them this afternoon thare was some canonading thru the day but not severe

Sunday, November 15, 1863

it was very cold last night to stand gard but we had plenty of would (wood) to burn i got a letter from home the weather is prety fare hear (here) at the present we have a grate deal of duty to do at the present

Monday 16

this morning we moved our quaters nearer Camp but we are still on gard on the same plase we did hafto stand last knight this afternoon thare was heavy canonading on old Lookout

Tuesday 17

this morning thare was heavy canonading hird (heard) up the river and i hird (heard) some musketry the same time i sent a letter home this morning we are still perminent gards

Wednesday, November 18, 1863

this morning we was releved but we soon went back them gards that releved us made a mistake thare was some canonading threw the day i am on gard in front of the post quater masters quaters

Thursday 19

we are still in camp in town and i still stand gard at the post quater masters quaters we stood gard today and tonight we are releved thare was some canonading this fornoon but no harm dun

Friday 20

we are still in the tent that we moved our quaters into a few days ago and we went on gard near the river this afternoon but we was releved again we got our pay this afternoon and i got $61.30 and sent home $50 of it i ode (owed) Parks $1.40 and pade (paid) that

Monday 26

we startd from Smiths Cross roads this morning and i got to (two) sheep and put them on the wagon and skint (skinned) them at night we went in Camp near a house and i stood picket tonight

Tuesday 27

we started this morning and came a diferent road from what we went the roads was bad we went in camp at 3 oclock at a union house and we got some corn bread baked for super

Wednesday, October 28, 1863

we started from Camp this morning at 5 oclock and went to the river whare the teams stopt and we came to Camp it was 2 oclock when we got hear (here) thare was some cannonading this afternoon i was gone seven days

Thursday 29

last night it was all quiet and we are still in Camp east of town near the brestworks today thare was some canonading on the left the rebels still hold Look out mountain but i think that they will not hold it long

Friday 30

last night at 12 oclock thare was heavy musketry and canonading on our rite wing it was soposd (supposed) that G. Hooker was fiting (fighting) between hear and bridgport the rebals have a canon on the top of Look out and they try to shell our men

Saturday, October 31, 1863

this morning our regt. is on picket it is very cold we stand within 100 yards of the rebals pickets and we can see them but the order is not to shoot untill they atvance or shoot at us we had nothing to eat today

Sunday, November 1, 1863

this morning we came off of picket we had a cold night of it last night all was quiet all night today thare was som canonading from Lookout mountain but they did no harm all is quiet this evening

Monday 2

we are still in our Camp east of Chattanooga near the brest works i went to town his fornoon and stadt till night we are going to draw raitions this afternoon they are bringing them acrost on flat boats the pontoons broke lose

Tuesday, November 3, 1863

we are still in Camp east of town near the brest works last night we was ordered to fall in the ditches we was not long a geting thare we i expected an attact but we soon got orders to brake ranks thare was some canonading to day at old Lookout

Wednesday 4

this morning fare and beautifull we are still on half rations this afternoon thare was some heavy canonading on the other side of Lookout and it was kept up till 7 oclock this evening we expect to draw full raitions tomorow

Thursday 5

we are still in Camp near the outer line of brest works i am on gard today and thare was some canonding this afternoon we are still on half raitions it looks like rain this afternoon

Friday, November 6, 1863

it rand som last nite while i was on gard i stood at the Cornerls (Colonel's) quaters (quarters) i went to town this fornoon but nothing could i get in the eating line i washed my cloth this afternoon we are still on half rations

Saturday 7

we are still in camp in our old place i went acrost the river this afternoon and did not come back till dark but i did not find anything that i

Saturday, November 21, 1863

we are still on gard at Lieutant Smiths quaters thare was some canonading today but no harm dun thare was some troops moved up the river from hear (here) we are on three forth rations at the present time

Sunday 22

this morning i went on gard and stood to (two) hours and then was releved and then i went on gard again at 12 oclock and stood till to (two) and then three of us went to the river to gard a raft of logs we had a gra (great) deal of trobel

Monday 23

i am on gard on the bank of the tennissee river a garding a raft that the rebs sent down to tare out our pontoon bridge but they did not do it last night thare was three men drownded in crossing the river on a fery thare was 6 men on the bote

Tuesday, November 24, 1863

i am still on gard yet down at the river today our men attacted the rebals on the rite wing and have the rebals partly off of Lookout the fiting (fighting) was terific all day but our regement did not fite any to-day we are provost gard

Wednesday 25

i am still on gard for Smith we do not stand at his quaters any more but we are a garding a raft that the rebs sent down the river to brake the pontoon the prisners are coming in by the thousands and i think the rebs are whipt

Thursday 26

we are moving our tents over to the new grave yard to gard it the prisners are still coming in and we have whipt Brag hear (here) this time they are still folowing him up and capturing prisners

Friday, November 27, 1863

today we are fixing up our tent our men are folowing up the rebs and fiting (fighting) them today our men are fiting them on the other side of the Chickamauga Creek and over the old battle ground our regt. are still provost gard

Saturday 28

the dead are still coming in our lose (loss) in kild in three days fight is about 500 wonded about 1500 the rebs loss is mutch grater we took 8000 prisners and about 40 peases (pieces) of artillery i am still on gard at the grave yard

Sunday 29

the battle is over and we have got Chattanooga yet and the Chickamauga battlefield and a gra (great) deal more thare is still prisners coming in from the frunt i am still on gard at the grave yard

Monday, November 30, 1863

last night i rote a letter to my dad and $25 in it to him last night was a cold night but we did not stand gard the dead are not all bured (buried) yet i was in town today and drawd raitions today

Tuesday, December 1

we are still in town our regement are provost gards yet i am on gard at the new buring ground we get 3 forths rations of crackers and no pork and half cofy and half shugar

Wednesday 2

i went to town today for some bread but did not get any they are agoing to have some flower (flour) tomorow they are bring (bringing) dead men hear (here) every day that dies of the ofects of wonds (wounds)

Thursday, December 3, 1863

i was in town today and i got 4 ears of corn and we will make some homeny. we had some beaf for dinner and some mixt vegedibels (vegetables)

and crackers there is 4 of our company on gard hear (here) at the grave yard

Friday 4

i went on gard at 11 oclock this fornoon i stood 3 hours and then i went to Camp we are still on gard at the new grave yard we have got a very good place i wrote a letter to my uncle this evening

Saturday 5

i drawd 3 days rations to last 4 days we crawd clothing today and i got 2 shirts and 1 pare of socks i stood three hours gard this afternoon the regement is still provost gard

Sunday, December 6, 1863

the regement is still guards in town and i and wilson Nicholls and A. F. Nicholls and E. R. Coburn are on gard at the new grave yard and have been thare for to (two) weeks

Monday 7

i was on gard at the post comisary when we first moved in town and then i was detald to stand guard at post masters quaters and then we was braut (brought) up hear (here)to gard the burial ground

Tuesday 8

today we hurd (heard) that burnside (Burnside) has whipt Longstreet and that Longstreet is retreeting to ord (toward) Virgina and our troops in persoot (pursuit) of him the weather cold and clear

Wednesday, December 9, 1863

it rand some last night but this morning it is very fogy it is the fogest that i have see it since we came hear (here) i cant see three steps before me i was in town today

Thursday 10

we are still on gard at the new grave yard i wrote a letter to Ohio today and i got one from my cousin this forenoon thare is not mutch going on in this place at the present

Friday 11

today the wind blew very cold i was in town this fornoon i got a letter from Lewis Fisher he is at Whitesides Station the regement is guards yet in town and i still hold my old posish (position)

Saturday, December 12, 1863

this morning the wether is cloudy and the first i hird (heard) this morning was that B. S. Robe was dead and that he had the lung fever and that he dide(died) last night at one oclock and he is bered (buried) this fornoon in the new grave yard the number of his grave is 428 i went to the 88 regt. today

Sunday 13

today was a cold day we are still in the old camp yet and doing post duty i am yet on gard at the new grave yard B.S. Robe was bered yesterday in the fornoon hear (here) in this place (Bennett S. Robe)

Monday 14

this morning clear and cold the wind blew all last night and i wakt (waked) up in the night and i though that the (tent) was going over but it did not go over the wind is not as strong this eve.

Tuesday, December 15, 1863

i went over to the 74 regement this fornoon and this afternoon i stood gard. lieut I.N. thomis (Lt. Irvin N. Thomas) came back last night he is some lame yet the boys was very glade to see him

Wednesday 16

i lent $5.00 to Hiram Williams this morning till next pay day i am still on gard at the new grave yard and the regement is still on duty in town i went to the sent (?) to the Company this fornoon

Thursday 17

today the wind blew all day very hard and we thought that it would blow the tent over this evening it is prety cold. i got them socks that mother sent to me by I. N. Thomis (Thomas)

Friday, December 18, 1863

i lent $5.00 today to Alford Rose to be pade back to me again before pay day i went to town this fornoon we bought 10 lbs of crackers from the post com.

Saturday 19

i went to the regement this fornoon and then i went to town before i came back to the tent we got some wood half (hauled) hear (here) today we are still at the new grave yard

Sunday 20

this morning clear and beautiful i went to town this fornoon and i got a letter from home and i got a letter from Ohio this evening we are still on gard at the grave yard

Monday, December 21, 1863

i am on gard this fornoon and this afternoon i went to the regt. and did not get back till dark Wilson Nicholls lost his pocket book and $30 with it he lost all he had

Tuesday 22

this morning clear and cold the regement is bound to go to the veterm Corps but i dont think i shall go thare has 25 enlisted alredy in my Company i went to see the boys

Wednesday 23

well this morning they have got enuf in the regt to take the regt. home to recrute i stood gard this afternoon i am still on gard at the new grave yard today very cold

Thursday, December 24, 1863

today clear and beautifull nothing to be hird (heard) from the frunt (front) i went to town today and thare was to (two) bots (boats) came up the river this afternoon i got 4 pies for our ness this evening

Friday 25

this morning clear and nice this is Chrismas (Christmas) but it does not seam like that day to me i went up on Lookout mountain this morning and it was a beautiful seen (scene) for me they rasd (raised) a flag on the peak this morning i got any amount of lorral (laurel)

Saturday 26

Chrismas has past and i was very sore this morning of the work i dun yesterday the 9 (th) Michigan started for home last night veterns is plade out in our regement i am still on gard at the new grave yard

Sunday, December 27, 1863

this morning i came on gard the first i stood 3 hours and then i went down to the regement and got an order for flower (flour) i went to the post comisary and got the flower (flour)

Monday 28

this morning our papers came we are detald by Genral Thimas (Thomas) for gards at the new semetry (cemetery) Lieut G. H. Cosper (George H. Casper) was hear (here) today the veterns are plade out for this time

Tuesday 29

this morning the the Colern (Colonel) got up new papers for to reinlist they have got 6 in our Company i think that the regement will get to yet but i will not go will surve (serve) my time out first

Wednesday, December 30, 1863

this morning clear and cold the regement are bound to go as veterns but our squad are not agoing i was down to the regement this fornoon

i got a letter from Cathrin

Thursday 31

today the time past off very well this ends this year of 1863 our regement is still in Chattanooga as provost gards

(next pages in the diary were headed Memoranda)

February the 27, 1862 i got my pay from the government the sum of $42.45 we was at fort henry (Fort Henry) i sent home $35.

Shiloh Aprile 18th, 1862 i got my pay from the government the sum of $26. i sent home $15.

Inkey Springs, Alabama June 16, 1862 i got my pay from the government the sum of $26. and i sent home $15.

Twelve milds south of Centierville, Ky October the 3, 1862 i got my pay from the government the sum of $52. and i sent home $45.

Murfreesboro, Ten. March the 8, 1863 i got my pay from the government the sum of $56 and sent home none

Murfreesboro, Tenn. Aprile the 10, 1863 i got my pay from the goverment the sum of $26. and sent home $15.

McMinville, Tenn. July the 21, 1863 i got my pay from the government the sum of $52 and i sent home $30

Chattanooga, Tenn November the 20, 1863 i got my pay from the government the sum of $61.30 and i sent home $50 and again i sent home $25 in a letter and a note of $5 at the same time

Chattanooga, Tenn. May the 17, 1864 i got the sum of $78 from the goverment and did not send any home

(the following was written, then crossed out)
what bread Frederick Ginder and Hiram Williams got from Lieut John Gunsenhouser

(the following was written on the next page, then crossed off)
All that is do me

G. Casper 25 cts.
Hiram Williams 25 cts.
John Casebeer 25 cts.

(the following written, then crossed out)
Alford Rose deter to Frederick Ginder the sum of $1.00
Alfred Rose deter to Frederick Ginder the sum of $1.00
Martain V. Turner deter to F. Ginder the sum of $1.00

Lieut Jaxon Co. G 89 Ohio

(on next page)

from November the 20, 1861 till febuary the 20, 1863 i drawd from the goverment clothing enugh (enough) to amount to $49.60

and again i drawd clothing from the goverment from May the 31, 1863 till August the 31, 1863 i got clothing from the goverment to amount of $11.61

(On the inside of back of book)

Frederick Ginder was born in Ashland Co. Ohio and i lived thare till i was 11 years old and then moved to Indiana i lived thare till i was 18 years old and then enlisted in the servis of the United States for three years in the 44 Ind. Vol. Co. F

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